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# The Daily



# Colonist.

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(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 286-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1962

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10 CENTS DAILY  
11 CENTS WEDNESDAY

64 PAGES

## Eden Breaks Silence

# Chamberlain 'Caused War'

LONDON (AP)—A new book by the Earl of Avon—formerly Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden—bitterly assails the late Neville Chamberlain for thwarting a British-American understanding in 1938 which Eden says could have averted the Second World War.

Breaking a 24-year silence on the subject, Eden tells the story of his resignation as foreign secretary in Chamberlain's government 18 months before Hitler attacked Poland.

### CRUCIAL TIME

In the second volume of his memoirs, entitled "Facing the Dictators" and published today by Cassell and Company, Eden provides an account of international affairs in the 1930s.

Essentially, Eden's break with Chamberlain at no crucial period came because they differed fundamentally as to how to deal with Germany, Italy and Japan. Eden writes:

### STRONG DOUBT

"He (Chamberlain) believed the dictators (of those countries) to be anxious for genuine agreements and himself to be the only man who could negotiate them. . . I strongly doubted whether either Hitler or Mussolini was in any way interested in coming to worthwhile terms with us."

The immediate dispute that compelled Eden's sensational resignation in 1938 was Chamberlain's readiness to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

### WALKOUT DELAYED

But Eden discloses for the first time that he wanted to quit a month earlier—in January, 1938—when Chamberlain submitted a project by the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt to curb dictator nations.

Roosevelt had wanted to line the U.S. alongside Britain in the project. He had initiated arrangements for British-American naval co-operation in the Far East as the threat of Japanese expansionism developed.

### AND RECONSIDER

His plan was to appeal for a concerted worldwide attempt to restore international standards, to slow down the arms race, to re-define the rules of war, and to reconsider some of the post-First World War settlements.

But active British support was considered vital. Chamberlain and his cabinet intimates regarded Roosevelt's secret approach as "naive and woolly" and "woolly rubbish." Eden says. The plan in effect was dismissed.

### COLD SHOULDER

Eden said he rushed back from a vacation to find that, without consulting him, Chamberlain had cold-shouldered the idea in a message to Roosevelt and all Eden's efforts to retrieve the situation failed.

Eden said the only thing that stopped him from resigning then was American insistence on secrecy which barred him from disclosing publicly his reason for quitting.

### WITH WELLES

Some years later, he writes, he discussed the interlude with former U.S. State Undersecretary Sumner Welles.

"We agreed that a comparable opportunity had never occurred, nor been created after this date to avert that catastrophe the Second World War," Eden says.

## Kasavubu Quells Violence

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo (Reuters).—President Kasavubu has declared a state of emergency in Leopoldville province to quell a wave of violence that has built up in recent months, Leopoldville radio announced Saturday.

The president has named Victor Nendaka, chief of the national security force, as governor of the province with control over all police and troops in the area, the radio said.

Nendaka also will have full jurisdiction over military courts, which will be set up in place of ordinary criminal courts, the radio announced.



## 'War' Near Cuba

Thousands of soldiers splashed ashore on Florida beaches, 90 miles from Cuba, as U.S. yesterday began first war games since Cuban crisis. Realistic maneuvers underscored continuing seriousness of Caribbean trouble and involved entire armed division. —(AP Photos.)

## Crash Kills Seven

# Truck Turned Into Wishbone

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## Milk Bottle Kills Five-Year-Old

—EDMONTON (CP)—Rodney Sharkey, 5, died Saturday when he slipped as he carried a milk bottle.

Police said the bottle broke and cut the main jugular vein in the boy's throat.

## Reds Test No. 32

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the atmosphere Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The explosion was of low yield—producing a force equal to 20,000 tons or less of TNT—and occurred in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia.

The test was the 32nd announced Soviet shot during the current series.

## Yemeni Victory Claimed

DAMASCUS, Syria (CP)—Yemen's royalists declared Saturday in a communique relayed by Radio Mecca that they have killed 24 Egyptians and (killed) a bomber of the United Arab Republic in a bloody battle with UAR-backed republicans.

### TANKS DESTROYED

A republican tank and several armored cars also were reported destroyed by royalist Al-Dahm tribesmen in the action, described as at "the last besieged fort in the Sarwah area." It was not brought out whether the fort, some 50 miles east of the capital, had fallen.

### SOVIET BOMBERS

The communists said, however, the royalists shot down one of the United Arab Republic's Soviet-built Ilyushin bombers and a helicopter. It reported the Republican strongman, Brigadier Abdullah Salal, had dispatched 20 war planes, including Ilyushins and MIG fighters, to help the besieged garrison.

### LOOK FOR VICTORY

Radio Mecca quoted headquarters of the deposed Imam, Mohammed Al-Badr, as saying royalist warriors of the Bani and Sufian tribes are currently battling republican troops only 12 miles from Sana and "victory shall be ours."

# Nikita Warned Kennedy Plans New Step

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is seeking a prompt, decisive reply from Premier Khrushchev on removal from Cuba of about 30 jet bombers capable of delivering nuclear bombs against U.S. targets.

Kennedy is said to have made it clear in Moscow through diplomatic channels that for the United States time is running out on the bomber issue and the Soviet government should make its position known without delay.

Officials said the president has not fixed any time limit for new moves if the jets are not taken out of Cuba but it was

considered significant in official quarters that the President has set a news conference—his first since Sept. 13—for 3 p.m. PST Tuesday.

Authorities said it seems obvious that when he goes before the American people to make a report on the Cuban situation at that time he will want to have uncertainty over the bomber issue cleared up.

## Jet Fuel Blockade

If Khrushchev has by then refused to make good on his commitment of Oct. 20 to take out of Cuba the weapons Kennedy considered offensive, the president, it is understood, may order new measures to deal with the situation. Among these under consideration is a blockade on shipment of petroleum products to Cuba. This would deny jet fuel for the planes.

Increasing the strain on U.S. patience in dealing with Cuba was the discovery that Castro Cubans in New York had built up a secret supply of weapons and explosives, appar-

ently intended for purposes of sabotage.

The FBI announced Saturday seizure of the cache of explosives and the arrest of three Cubans, including a newly arrived member of Cuba's UN delegation.

Two other Cuban UN officials were said by the FBI to be involved in the conspiracy and the United States formally asked Cuba to recall them at once. They are scheduled for arrest by diplomatic immunity.

The long deadlock over the Ilyushin 28 bombers is at the heart of the new period of tension now developing in the Cuban crisis. But it is only one of the two major elements,

## Dangerous Threat

The other is Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat made public Friday to shoot at U.S. planes which are flying reconnaissance missions over Cuba.

U.S. officials evidently are counting on Khrushchev to restrain Castro from what could be considered both in Washington and Moscow as rash and very dangerous action.

The United States has given notice that the flights will be continued regardless of what Castro does about them and if he uses force against U.S. reconnaissance aircraft the United

States will take immediate, forceful counteraction.

Still another element in this present critical period of the dispute is the apparent windup of the mysterious mission to Havana of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, a close associate of Khrushchev.

Saturday a dispatch from Havana reported Mikoyan's Soviet airliner had been checked out for flight and put on a standby basis at the Havana airport.

Whether the timing of his departure was related to slowly mounting U.S. pressure for removal of the bombers was not clear but was a definite possibility.

# Bodies Found In Sea Hunt

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—American craft located several bodies in the Atlantic 200 miles northeast of Bermuda Saturday in their hunt for 15 seamen missing since they abandoned the burning Greek freighter Captain George in a storm Tuesday.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mendota, co-ordinating an air-sea search that covered a 2,500-mile area, picked up two of the bodies.

"Several others are in view," it reported.

A U.S. Navy plane circled the area to mark the spot for other air and sea craft. Two coast guard planes, with fuel low, returned to Bermuda to refuel for an effort to pick up the rest.

### POWDERKEG

Seven of the 25-man crew have been rescued. The captain, George Karamitris, was among the missing.

Crippled by an explosion Wednesday night, the Captain George remained adrift with a cargo of dynamite caps and other explosives, destined for Mediterranean ports. But after her a floating powderkeg.

Each recipient of a gift from his or her fellow citizens can do with the money as they see fit.

It's a gift, purely and simply—a gift that says, and truly means, "Merry Christmas."

The 300 gift cheques will go to those who, through illness or accident, misfortune or mishap, unemployment or just

Continued on Page 2

# Chinese Boast of Rout As Indians Give Way

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's undeclared border war, the defence ministry said Saturday.

India was reported routing reinforcements a board commander civilian airliners.

### CHINESE CLAIMS

Red China pictured Indian withdrawals as a rout. A New China news agency broadcast heard in Tokyo said Red Chinese troops advanced to Walong itself and Indian troops fled southwest. The broadcast claimed Indian troops were "smashed" late Friday afternoon when they were unable to hold their lines under Chinese counterattacks.

### PROMPTED BY APOX

The agency said the Chinese launched their counterattack in answer to an artillery barrage in which the Indians fired 2,000 shells into Communist positions around Walong early Friday.

The agency said Indian forces had launched what it called fierce attacks on Communist positions near Jung and Lashkera, south of the Tawang River, about 300 miles west of Walong. A New China news agency broadcast heard in Tokyo said the Indians attacked under cover of heavy shellfire.

### FOUR TIMES

An Indian defence ministry spokesman gave a different version, saying the Chinese attacked at Jung and were repulsed four times.

The fighting around Walong appeared the more crucial. Indian commanders fear a Chinese breakthrough there could give the Communists easy passage down into the plains of Assam State, where India has its main oil installations.

### FIGHTING FIERCE

The defence ministry spokesman said fierce fighting was in progress up to the time the defence ministry had received its latest report Saturday morning. The Chinese counterattack began Thursday after Indian forces had made attacks in the area to keep the Chinese from consolidating positions.

Ralph Lehan, 3340 Boulevard, received a head cut when his car hit a fence rail which punched through the windshield at an angle across the back of the driver's seat.

The other car was driven by Wesley Umphrey, 1119 Coleville Road, who was uninjured.

## Christmas Fund Open

# Hearts Will Break—Unless You Help

Nobody yet has found a way to measure the pain of 300 broken hearts.

In Victoria, this Christmas morning, 300 hearts COULD break . . . without your help.

And perhaps a Christmas morning heartbreak is the worst heartbreak of all.

It's the feeling the head of a household knows deep inside when, through unfortunate fi-

nancial circumstances, Christmas morning becomes just another day in an unending procession of the bluest grey.

Seven years ago, The Daily Colonist decided it wanted to help and a sprinkle of sparkle to this one day of days in the year.

The Daily Colonist 300 Christmas Fund was born.

Officially opening again to-

day, it will accept donations until just before Christmas.

Then, every cent collected will be divided up among the 300 city families who can use it most.

It's a fund with an understanding all its own.

Perhaps one of the features that makes the 300 Fund most appealing is this:

Gifts have "no strings" at-

## 500 Families Benefit



ANDY CAPP



# Open Season on Money

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett is due tomorrow at his favorite happy hunting ground, New York, where in recent weeks he has found there is an open season on money.

He goes there for two reasons—one of necessity and one of importance.

First he will affix his signature to a 20-year \$25,000,000 debt-consolidation loan for the B.C. Toll Authority.

Then, using his own word of a few days ago, he will lay further "groundwork" for borrowing millions more for the Peace River power project.

The nature of the groundwork he plans is interesting

## CAPITAL REPORT



firms who are dealing with other people's money? The success or failure of Mr. Bennett's latest "groundwork" mission is awaited with some interest.

Success will mean that B.C. is indeed the darling of Wall Street.

Failure will attest to the smartness of smart money and mean that Premier Bennett, as B.C.'s finance minister and the mastermind behind Peace River development, faces months of fiscal ledgerdom in order to keep the project rolling at top speed.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a cup of RUC Compound, a 2 ounce supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 8 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and no cost. Take only 2 tablespoons 3 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—relief is obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RUC will send you nothing. You are the sole judge as RUC is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 1 million cans used.

## More Branch Libraries Needed for Rural Areas

By IAN STREET

Branch libraries have been talked about in Victoria since 1911.

Nothing constructive was done, however, until a few months ago when the library board appointed an expert from Vancouver to study expansion in Greater Victoria.

Miss Rose Vainstein, associate professor of the UBC school of librarianship and a former consultant on public libraries for the U.S. office of education, has completed her report which is to be made public soon.

The report, almost certainly, will advocate establishment of one or more branch libraries.

Why? These facts are a matter of public record:

Victoria public library serves an area about one-third larger than that served by Vancouver public library. The latter has seven branches and a bookmobile to serve an admittedly much larger and more concentrated population of some 380,000.

Our public library serves 135,000 spread over five municipalities. This leads to problems, mainly financial ones, which are faced by no other fair-sized public library in Canada.

We have one bookmobile used mainly on the Saanich

## CITY HALL COMMENT



Peninsula. More about the role of this "mobile branch library" later.

Two years ago it became apparent that circulation was falling off in the case of residents of surrounding municipalities while borrowing by city residents continued to climb.

Circulation in Esquimalt

dropped from 37,546 in 1960 to 35,234 last year. In Oak Bay it was a similar story: 130,350 in 1960, down to 123,521 in 1961. Saanich circulating rose by less than 1,500 to 282,199 last year, despite a disproportionately large jump in population.

Victoria circulation which stood at 355,054 in 1960, last year reached 410,417.

## Luxury Liner Near End Of Record-Breaking Trip

The luxury liner Himalaya will reach Broche Ledge at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, inbound from the Orient.

The 28,000-ton P & O-Orient liner will dock in Vancouver at CPR Pier B at 5 p.m. for the second time during her record-setting 56,848-mile voyage. She left Southampton Sept. 7, was in Vancouver Sept. 30 and visited Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama.

She sails Wednesday at 5 p.m. for Britain via the Suez to arrive back in London Jan. 31.

## Your Good Health

## Best Way to Get Ears Pierced Is with Own Doctor Doing Job

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can pierced ears result in blood poisoning? I've been stepping on and the skin ripped while herding a bull in a pen barefoot and didn't get it. I've stepped on rusty nails in the desert and didn't even need a bandage. But my mother says I can't have my ears pierced because I'll get blood poisoning. Is this true? Please hurry your reply.—Jane N.

## He Did All Right, All Right!

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — as Joseph Mignini, 21, walked out of Baltimore County Circuit Court, he waved to the deputy sheriff returning to the courtroom from the jail.

"How did you make out, kid?" Deputy Leonard Downey asked Mignini, thinking the man had been acquitted.

"Oh, I did all right," Mignini replied. He had been convicted of auto theft, but took advantage of courtroom activity to walk out of the courtroom and keep on going.

Do you want to find out about blood poisoning, or having your ears pierced? I don't recommend stepping on rusty nails, or being stepped on by a bull, because either may (not will) open the way for blood poisoning, or tetanus, or infection. Piercing the ears may (not will) cause any of these things, depending on whether dangerous germs happen to enter the wound. I approve of ear piercing only under strictly antiseptic conditions. Maybe I sound like an old fogey to you, and maybe I am, but why don't you respect your mother's wishes at least until you are older? Old enough not to step on rusty nails, or be stepped on, barefoot, by bulls. Anyway, the safe way is to have your doctor do the piercing.

Dear Dr. Molner: I will be 50 in November. My doctor says my tonsils should be removed. Is there any other treatment besides surgery? I understand that bleeding is a problem in such cases.—B.L.

It's true that there sometimes may be (not necessarily will be) more bleeding in an adult than in a child.

Whatever the reason for

this, doctors would rather remove a child's tonsils than an adult's. Therefore they don't tell adults that the tonsils ought to come out unless the need is unmistakable. It's a nuisance, I realize, for a man of 50 to have his tonsils removed, but if they are bad enough to cause the doctor to urge surgery, then I'd have no hesitation in saying yes.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do vitamins taken independently of food benefit the body, or must they be taken with food to be effective? What about natural or synthetic vitamins?—M.E.G.

Vitamins are complicated chemicals. They are vitally needed, although in but tiny quantities. It doesn't make any difference whether they are taken with or without food. They are naturally present in food. As long as we get these traces of chemicals, that's sufficient, whether they are "natural" or "synthetic." They are the same, chemically, and your body doesn't care. You can also eat steak for breakfast and bacon and eggs for supper if you prefer. The only question is to eat what your body needs.

Searching for an answer to the riddle, library officials found a parallel in fall-off of retail sales in downtown stores. People from surrounding municipalities who once came to shop and stayed to visit the library now did most of their buying in new suburban shopping centres.

For some it obviously wasn't worth making a special trip downtown to borrow books from the library.

It is interesting to note here that in Central Saanich circulation rose from a 1960 figure of 23,160 to 26,683 last year. The bookmobile, which takes books to the people as a branch library would, was responsible for some 19,000 of the 1961 total.

Where should branch libraries be located? There are problems in determining where the community centre of Saanich will develop. A few months ago the Town and Country shopping centre appeared a logical choice. But this has been offset by establishment of the nearby Mayfair, to open next fall.

Similar problems are presented in Oak Bay which has three minor centres at Gonzales, Willows and the Village. Esquimalt seems to be a logical choice with its single main shopping centre and adjacent sports centre.

But if a branch library is to be established there, or elsewhere, who is to pay the capital costs? The municipalities which share Victoria public library contribute to the cost of operation on a usage basis. None has bought a share in the present library buildings which are wholly owned by the city.

It seems only fair, under the circumstances, that the municipality in which a branch is to be located should be required to meet the capital costs involved. There is bound to be disagreement on this at other points.

We can only hope that Miss Vainstein's report throws some new light on the subject.



## Supersonic

One of first pilots to qualify on supersonic CF-104 aircraft is Victoria's Lt. Ian Firth, son of Mrs. Francis Firth, 22 Howe Street, Ft. Lt. Firth served in Europe, and will be re-assigned there following graduation Nov. 21.

## Battle of the Sexes Aids 500 Families

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

The student council of Victoria University is planning a week-long penny drive competition between male and female students in aid of the Colonist 500 Christmas fund to help Victoria's neediest families.

Cathy Hatch, social convener for the council, said two large jars will be placed in the main corridor of the Young Building Monday.

The jars will be labeled "male" and "female" and the students will have four days in which to put pennies in their respective jars.

The student council will have a large supply of pennies on hand for change.

The winning sex will be declared Thursday night and

Friday they will reap their reward.

"It will be a day like frost week," said Miss Hatch. "The winners will have the power to ask anything—within reason—of the losing sex."

Without defining what was "within reason" she went on to say "here is a chance for the students to have some fun and at the same time contribute to a worthy cause."

She also pointed out that, as in past years, the student council will take up a collection of toys and food for hampers to be given out at Christmas.

The jars will be labeled "male" and "female" and the students will have four days in which to put pennies in their respective jars.

The student council will have a large supply of pennies on hand for change.

The winning sex will be declared Thursday night and

## Christmas Fund Open for Needy

Continued from Page 1

plain bad luck would otherwise not celebrate the Yule.

Donations have risen since the fund began in 1956 from \$14.23 per family to a record of \$27.65 last Christmas.

The Daily Colonist and co-operating agencies and organizations have prepared their plans to make this year's drive the most successful yet.

On the program are the Maynard's Toy Auction of donated toys for 500 fund dollars. Proceeds from the Victoria Gun Club shoot also are added to the cause.

ANNUAL BINGO

The Kinsmen Club will hold its annual Christmas bingo Dec. 4, with toys for the auction the cost of a chance on a big turkey draw.

Who gives to the 500 fund? Anyone who can. Donations may be mailed or brought to The Daily Colonist 2631 Douglas, or left at Acousticon of Victoria, 740 Yates, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. All gifts are deductible for income-tax purposes and receipts will be issued on request.

Administrative costs are absorbed by The Daily Colonist.

Every cent donated goes to a 500 family.

The cents are welcome. No amount is too small.

CHILDREN HELPED

In the past, pensioners have scrimped and saved to donate \$10 to help others less fortunate. A trail of broken piggy banks shows how children helped.

The fund already has a start. From \$508 left from last year, the fund has been boosted to \$1,129.

Victoria Charities Association, Old Age Pensioners, HMCS Assiniboine, crewmen of HMCS St. Laurent, M. E. Chaloner and first to donate, VMD Employees' Benefit Fund, have already given.

There is a long way to go.



## FREE TRIALS

For over 24 years we have allowed hearing aids to be taken out on trial, if desired. In this way, people can find out for themselves how aids can benefit them. The improvement in hearing aids over the last few years has been amazing. Come in and find out for yourself.

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## HAYWARD'S

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## National Jewelry Week November 17th to 24th

## Diamonds Last Forever

The diamond you buy today will be in your family for generations to come. That is why only the best will do. As Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society, we offer only gems of true quality... diamonds that give you full value for your money. Come in and see our wide selection of fine gems.

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## The Weather

NOV. 18, 1962

Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Saturday's precipitation, 21 in.; sunshine, four hours 36 minutes. Monday outlook, unsettled.

Recorded Temperatures High—49—Low—40

## Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Grise returns 7 p.m. today.

HMCS Saginaw, Slocan and Fraser leave 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

HMCS Saginaw returns 3 p.m. Friday.

HMCS Slocan and Fraser return p.m. Nov. 25.

HMCS Victoria, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan return Nov. 26.

MERCHANT

Compassion, Arctic, Nacore, Dec. 1.

Victoria, Trinidad, leaving tomorrow for Holland, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Chorlton, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Nacore, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Chorlton, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Nacore, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Chorlton, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Nacore, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Chorlton, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

Nacore, Bonaire, Surinam, for Australia.

## Forecast Temperatures

High—50 Low—42

Sunrise—7:27 Sunset—4:32

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 46 and 34. Saturday's precipitation, 29 in. Forecast temperatures, 48 and 35. Monday outlook, unsettled.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40. Monday outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prev.

St. John's—46 51 39

Halifax—48 53 40

Montreal—28 35 25

Ottawa—25 32 20

Toronto—30 38 24

Port Arthur—32 40 26

Winnipeg—18 25 12

Brandon—11 20 13

Regina—4 13 1

Saskatoon—2 9 1

Calgary—1 8 1

Edmonton—1 8 1

Winnipeg—1 8 1

Brandon—1 8 1

Regina—1 8 1

Saskatoon—1 8 1

Calgary—1 8 1

## Times at Victoria

(Pacific Standard Time)

IN. PM. IN. PM. IN. PM. IN. PM.

10:15 11:15 12:15 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15

6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15 1:15

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6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15 1:15

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6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15 1:15

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## Times at Esquimalt

(Pacific Standard Time)

IN. PM. IN. PM. IN. PM. IN. PM.

10:15 11:15 12:15 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15

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6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15 1:15

2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 8:1



# Ports Chinese Goal?

## Newspapers Essential

VANCOUVER (CP)—History teacher Charles Hayward says he couldn't possibly do without newspapers in the classroom.

They promote good reading habits, they help students analyze events, they're unbeatable as up-to-date textbooks, Mr. Hayward told a seminar of high school teachers Friday.



LUCTUS CLAY... a startling look

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red Chinese troops poised at points from which they might surge southward over India and toward Indian Ocean ports pose new problems in the United States doctrine for containment of communism.

The ultimate objective of the undeclared but expanding war which China launched against India remains unclear, although the intensity of the campaign stepped up in heavy fighting in the already invaded areas.

One of the more immediate goals could be capture of the Assam oil fields within short distance of one sector of the Red Chinese campaign. The Soviet Union's coolness toward her big Asian ally could cut off a major source of fuel for both

industry and the military of China.

However, one of the possibilities on which U.S. military officials were keeping an eye was that the Chinese may attempt to press across the rich Assam plains and around Tharna toward the Indian Ocean port cities.

This would create one more object to be watched by the already heavily committed U.S. fleet.

The normal present U.S. naval force in the area between the Western Pacific and the Mediterranean is a tiny detachment of about three ships from the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. This so-called Persian Gulf unit consists of a seaplane tender and two destroyers.

However, in this case, the New Delhi government so far has asked for no help beyond some basic weapons and other military equipment.

## 10 Years Of War?

HINCKLEY, England (AP)—A Labor MP just back from New Delhi said Saturday Indian leaders expect to be fighting China for the next five to 10 years.

The Chinese want to show Asia that they are "masters of the East" and the world, said Woodrow Wyatt.

## Duluth Quandary

## Mongoose Magoo In Trouble

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—A furry little alien mongoose is turning out to be the biggest drawing card at the Duluth Zoo since the place got a hippopotamus four years ago.

The issue of whether Mr. Magoo, the mongoose, will survive to greet many more visitors remains in doubt this weekend.

The issue was joined when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service informed the city that a 1958 law prohibits the importation of a mongoose into the U.S.

Why? Because a pair of them can multiply at a rate that puts rabbits to shame.

Zookeepers say they get a call a minute, many of them on the side of the little visitor, who was donated by a Great Lakes sailor.

"Take Mr. Magoo and hide out until this blows over," advised one imaginative caller.

More realistically, City Attorney Harry Weinberg has advised zoo officials to put a delaying action when federal officials arrive for the execution. Weinberg said he feels something might be worked out if city and federal officials can talk things over.

In Washington, officials of the Interior Department said they have no special animosity for Mr. Magoo, but they noted that the Virgin Islands have been overrun by mongoose which were brought in to control rats. Trouble was, they ran out of rats and ate their way through crops.

Duluth officials have offered to provide surgery for their bachelor visitor to insure against any reproduction.



## Girls in Indian Army Plan

Dressed in saris, girl members of India's Home Guard drill with rifles during weapon instruction at Tezpur, in India's Assam state. Instruction was conducted by Indian Army soldiers as part of mobilization program. Tezpur is about 75 miles from one of the main attack routes of Communist Chinese on northeastern border.—(AP Photofax.)

## Parents Dying

## Priest Left Baby Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A feeding instructions and a five-page note. The note, signed, "a loving father," said the father was dying of cancer of the spine and the mother from a brain tumor. In the note, the parents renounced all rights to the son, police said, whom they said had been baptized Richard. It said the parents were devout Roman Catholics and asked the child be raised as a Catholic. The priest turned the child over to juvenile authorities where a court will determine baby formula, paper detailing its future.

## Defence Draining Soviet Production

## Protesters Arrested

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev sits down with other top leaders of communism Monday to try to overcome industrial and agricultural problems and a shortage of money.

The Soviet workers show no interest in hard work, machinery is short on farms and the nation wants better shoes, BETTER QUALITY

While Khrushchev may bring up the Cuban crisis and other cold war problems, the key problem for the regular November meeting of the party is to get factories and farms working better in hope that the quality and quantity of consumer goods will improve. But that will take money and the government so far has refused to take funds away from defence.

Heavy industry normally has been well-financed, but it is beginning to show signs of a lack of funds for renewal and modernization.

There is a real management problem. An American steel man, returning from a visit to a big plant in the Sverdlovsk area of the Ural, commented:

"Even the richest American companies cannot afford to neglect their machinery like that."

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—Thirty-two persons were arrested Saturday night when they demonstrated outside the house of a Durban lawyer who has been placed under house arrest.

The lawyer, Rokeby Armstrong, was among the 437 persons on a list of "statutory Communists" published by the government Friday.

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## Hero Scales the Wall

BERLIN—Berlin blockade hero Gen. Luctus Clay pulled himself up the nine-foot Communist wall and peeped over the top into the eyes of two startled Red guards. West Berliners also were amazed; they had never seen a tourist scramble up the wall.

Gen. Clay, President Kennedy's Berlin adviser, scaled wall at its highest point, opposite the Brandenburg Gate, to see the guards stare at him in disbelief. They grabbed tear gas grenades but then turned away to hide their faces from western photographers. Clay climbed down.

ALTON, England—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery celebrated his 75th birthday and said he was heading for 100.

LONDON—Actor Peter Sellers sued his wife Charlotte for divorce, naming a man identified only as Levy as co-respondent. Sellers and his wife have two children.

LONDON—Governor Sir Patrick Renshaw of Kenya is reported to have quit in a squabble with Britain over the proposed date for the colony's independence.

LOS ANGELES—Actor Charles Laughton, 63, remains in serious condition with cancer of the spine.

## Kennedy Visits Weekend Retreat

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—U.S. President Kennedy arrived Saturday at Glen Ora, his weekend retreat, after taking part in dedication of Dulles International Airport near Chantilly, Va. The President flew from the airport by helicopter.

## NAMES In the News

PARIS—Russia claimed a world's record for free-fall parachute jumping as Major Yevgeny Andreyev fell 15.5 miles before opening his chute 3,143 feet above the ground. Col. Peter Delgov was killed trying the same jump.

BEGRAD—President Tito soon will visit Russia, a Yugoslav government spokesman said.

DOUARNENNEZ, France—Rescue workers saved well-digger Albert Cam, 32, trapped for 21 hours 30 feet below the surface by a cave-in. Cam suffered slight injuries.

NEW YORK—Gen. Sumner, 12, separated from his parents six years ago during the Hungarian uprising, was reunited with them at Idlewild Airport. Genza was permitted to leave last week by Hungarian authorities.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Mrs. Jay Solomon had trouble finding one of her contact lenses. She finally discovered both lenses on one eye.

VANCOUVER—Fam. Pader, 30, a former savings manager of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing \$4,000 from the bank. He was remanded one week for a pre-sentence probation report.

ALTRINCHAM, England—James Braxatoris' 20-year-old friendship with Arthur

Banks, 62, is on the rocks. Braxatoris accused Banks of forging a check for \$15,904 and complained "he has never let me down until now."

WASHINGTON—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, 67, has undergone minor surgery in George Washington University hospital.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Patrick Farrow, 19-year-old son of actress Maureen O'Hullivan, has been ordered to appear in Superior Court at Santa Monica Nov. 30 for arraignment on a narcotics possession charge.

LONDON—Lord Windham, 59, a Grenadier Guards brigadier and head of the Irish branch of the Hennessey cognac family, was lost at sea in the ditching of a Royal Navy helicopter.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—Harry Reid, 70, said he plans to make a two-year trip halfway round the world on his farm tractor.

LONDON—President Charles Jagan of British Guiana left by air on his way home after the breakdown of a conference in London aimed at setting an independence date for the South American colony.

MOSCOW—English writer J. R. Priestley said the Soviet Union is no longer considered a police state and the country should "open the gates a little" by freer exchange of newspapers and books.

LONDON—Earl Russell, one of Britain's "ban-the-bomb" leaders, condemned Red China for attacking India in a statement issued from his home.

## 'Tell Us' Martin Urges

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Liberal Paul Martin said Saturday night there are dangers involved in one member of the NATO alliance taking action without consulting other members.

In a speech at Union College, Mr. Martin said the United States did not consult with its allies over the blockade of Cuba, "probably because there was not sufficient time to do so."

"However," he added, "we would hope that such situations could be kept at a minimum."

## Men Lifted Off Tower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven men aboard a storm-battered steel tower standing in the Atlantic 30 miles off Bermuda were lifted to safety by a helicopter Saturday, the U.S. defence department said.

Waves as high as 60 feet and winds of more than 60 miles an hour had lashed the tower.

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1858  
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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1962

## Showing the Way

THE SERVICE station operators of Victoria have done exactly as one would think the great majority of their customers would want them to in voting by a substantial margin for freedom from restriction of their closing hours. They have ensured that each of them will remain free to suit his service to the needs and demands of his own clientele, and to his own energy and enterprise.

The alternative was to plunge city council back into the invidious role of deciding which few stations could stay open 24 hours a day while the remainder were obliged to close early in the evening in winter and in mid-evening in summer.

From this unpleasant position council escaped a few years ago, and since then neither the operators nor more important the public seems to have had much cause for complaint.

The same is true of the civic government's withdrawal from regulation of shopping hours, another field where discriminatory decisions had to be made and where, most citizens would agree, restriction was not in the interests of healthy competition.

Opponents of "wide-open" shopping, it will be recalled, predicted chaos; one foresaw stores staying open all night. But how many complaints have there been since the stores were freed to decide individually or in co-operative spirit to match their hours to the preferences of the public as shown by its shopping habits?

It is disturbing therefore to note that the B.C. Retail Merchants' Association is polling members on whether they want to appeal for legislative changes to tighten shopping hours again; presumably among merchants there is some tendency in this direction.

Clearly, however, there is general satisfaction in the community with the situation as it now exists, and a return to restriction would be regarded as a retrograde step. The service station operators by their vote have recognized this; so, most shoppers undoubtedly hope, will the retail merchants.

## Why Not in March?

THE TOURIST trade group of the Chamber of Commerce has asked the government to repeat in 1963 this year's six-month summer time schedule. Since the additional month in 1962 proved to be popular and a boon to both residents and visitors alike the precedent was likely to have set a pattern, but this representation reinforces the argument for continuing it in future.

The group might well have sought to have daylight saving introduced a month earlier, however. This summer saw it extended a month later than in previous years, but the extra hour in Spring is equally as desirable as in the Fall.

Not perhaps from the tourist point of view, which understandably concerns the chamber group most, but more importantly from the home angle.

The end of April is too late to begin summer time if it is to be of most benefit to gardeners, home owners and participants in outdoor activity. It is within two months of the longest day, a fact which makes anomalous the beginning and end of the daylight-saving period. The spread should be more even to get the best out of it.

Many there are who think advancing the clock all the year round would be a good thing, and probably it would. But at least daylight saving should begin at the earliest possible date, and the end of March is preferable to the end of April.

## Brave New World

IN GENERALITIES that could do with some "how" detail an Ontario educator foresees a world ahead wherein science has taken over and no one works with his hands.

The manual laborer will become a parasite, a sort of kept and unproductive man, and the bounty of life will flow from the highly educated minority. Mental effort will displace physical effort.

As one bends formidably these days picking up leaves it all seems too good to be true. One is rather afraid also that mental effort alone will not fix a leaking faucet, clean the car, bake a pie, or do any one of the hundred other work-a-day chores that beset the family household.

But who knows? Perhaps by thought projection new roads will be laid; the robots displacing man will build themselves, brain-power will surfeit appetite, and the mind alone will waltz on the dance floor.

Frankly, it's a ghastly prospect.

## Probity Comes First

THE BRITISH parliament is jealous of its reputation and government ministers are quick to resign when any circumstances arises that seems to impugn their personal integrity. They present an example in this respect not too common elsewhere.

A junior minister of the Macmillan government has resigned after disclosure of letters passing over a period of years between himself and a clerk in his Admiralty ministry recently convicted of espionage and sent to prison for 18 years.

A civil service inquiry board cleared the minister of any implication of security risk but his resignation was submitted and accepted nevertheless.

Now because of continuing innuendo and imputation Mr. Macmillan has set up an independent judicial tribunal to investigate all aspects of the Vassall spy case and the allegations and rumors that have grown out of it. "It will have wide legal powers and particularly will investigate 'any allegations which have been made or may be brought to their attention, reflecting on the honor and integrity of persons who, as ministers, naval officers and civil servants, were concerned in the case.'"

No prima facie evidence has to date been produced in support of the rumors, but the Westminster government does not wait for such before acting. As the Times of London puts it, it "has been decided that rumors shall not be swept under the carpet."

This is typical of the reaction in Britain where public men are concerned. Those in authority not only must be above suspicion but must also appear to be above it. That is why in general public life in Britain has an enviable record for the personal probity which is prized as an asset in government and official circles.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THEY used to sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Now he beats them to it. He has already arrived 'put us all in a dither, and much too soon for comfort. We'll be tired of his looks before he jumps on his sleigh and departs, but this portly merchant doesn't seem to care. Year after year he knocks prematurely on our doorsteps, in fact just forces his way in. The real St. Nicholas bided his time until the moment was ripe and then brought presents, but his pseudo-disciples come bearing goods to sell and keep coming earlier and earlier. They carry an inviting line of goods, 'tis true, but how I wish they wouldn't be so impatient. They are giving the legendary Santa a black eye and wearing out their welcome. But I suppose it's no use talking.

DEPENDING where they are people are assured and shy in turn. At a concert or such-like they crowd to the front to get a good view, careless of the notice others take of them. In church they go into reverse. They fill up the back seats first, leaving later comers to move down to the front with all eyes on them. Why do they do this, do you suppose? Not because they are afraid of the pulpit, surely. The churchgoer knows well that the eagle eye of his occupant will fall on him no matter where he sits. It must be some kind of escapism at work, nevertheless.

THE Romans were famous for their roads, some remains are still to be seen, but they never anticipated the motor vehicle. The miles of paved highways now extant (and the cost) would make their eyes pop. In Canada alone the total is about 300,000 miles. And the daddy of them all, in length anyway, is the Trans-Canada Highway, stretching all the way from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria. Allowing for the sea ferries, that is the largest paved highway in the world, indeed, 5,000 miles. Hadrian never dreamt of this in his philosophy: neither did the man who built the first motor car.

IF a boy is old enough to die in battle he can be excused for thinking he's old enough to be considered a man. I doubt that being legally allowed to drink liquor is a criterion of manhood, however. There is really no art, skill or prestige in drinking; anyone, genius or fool, can drink. It will be a case only of undue emphasis, I suppose, but it would be a poor yardstick that made liquor the symbol of emancipation from boyhood. There are other goals in life as I'm sure our college students, brighter and more widely informed than their forbears, well realize. But liquor apart perhaps legal manhood should start at an earlier age than 21. It is but an arbitrary figure anyway. There are many fathers nowadays who haven't reached this age and it's a bit absurd they should still be ranked as minors.

A NOTE has come unexpectedly to my desk from Edinburgh, bespeaking interest in a major project long under way, to wit: The Scottish National Dictionary, a ten-volume repository of literary and spoken Scots which aims to preserve the old tongue of that land. Five volumes of this huge undertaking have already been published and funds are sought to complete this valuable record of Scottish language, manners, customs and character. The idea is that expatriates hereabouts might feel inclined to contribute to the promotion of the dictionary by way of a donation, and if this touches a responsive chord in any reader's heart he or she may send same to the Treasurer, The Scottish National Dictionary, 27 George Square, Edinburgh, 8.

### From the Scriptures

But what things were gain to me, I counted loss for Christ.—Philippians, 3:7.  
Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.—II Timothy, 3:5.

### The Packstack

## Brief Anguish

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT a bus stop, shortly after three thirty, four little school girls around ten or eleven years of age scrambled aboard, and with the usual cries and exclamations, charged for the back of the bus, the wide seat, and immediately burst into the chatter and cries characteristic of their age.

At the next bus stop, two more exuberant little girls, of the same age, tumbled aboard. When they saw the four at the back, their faces lit up the way little girls' faces can light up, and they raced back to join them.

There was a sudden cessation of chatter. In a moment, blushing furiously, with a hint of tears in their eyes, and



Portage Inlet

Driftwood Ballet

—Ozell Clark Photograph

### Washington Calling

## Government and the Press

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHETHER the press is whipping boy, submissive servant of the government or in the Jeffersonian concept a fourth and independent foundation stone of freedom is a question being debated in several capitals in this time of troubles when all institutions are on trial.

Richard Nixon blames the working press for distorting his image and, by implication, for bringing about his defeat in California. In New Delhi the government of Prime Minister Nehru is said to be persuading the press to help, by soft-pedaling the news of American arms for India's war with China, to continue at least the outward look of non-alignment between the power blocs of East and West.

In the United States the Kennedy administration is accused of managing the news in the Cuban crisis to suit its own ends. This charge, growing out of remarks about the official generation of news—or more accurately generating events that create news—coincides with an order suppressing suppression or even censorship. Officials of the department of defence and state are required to report the content of all talks with newspapermen or to have present at such talks members of the public relations staff.

But it is in the capital of West Germany that the debate has reached a state of siege. The publisher of Germany's leading news magazine, Der Spiegel (The Mirror), Rudolph Augstein, and several of his editors and writers have been in jail for more than two weeks. They are charged with treason for publishing a report to the effect that the German armed forces participating in a joint Allied exercise were far below standard in their performance.

So far not a line of proof has been brought forward to charge or to refute the allegations that the armed forces were ill-prepared. Augstein and his staff are considered enemies of the state for having published the report, and since Germany has no habeas corpus they must languish in jail while officials of the ministry of justice ransack the magazine's offices in search of proof.

Most disturbing of all, as Flora Lewis pointed out in an illuminating dispatch to the Washington Post, is that the public in Germany seems little concerned. Sampling of opinion has shown that they

do not want to be involved by expressing any view and they wish the whole thing could be hushed up.

The episode became even more pertinent with the arrival in Washington of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for talks with President Kennedy. Incidentally, on the eve of his departure he sought to make the president's task more difficult by suggesting that Soviet missiles were still being hidden in Cuba and that the Cuban crisis proved that no negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin or anything else was possible. Thus before meeting the president he sought to draw a line through American foreign policy.

The jailing of Der Spiegel's

publisher was done without the knowledge of the minister of justice, who is a member not of Adenauer's own Christian Democratic party, which is essential to the support of Bonn's coalition government. In the uproar that followed the Free Democrats threatened to pull out and the unstable coalition was further weakened.

What troubles American policy-makers is whether Adenauer is actually in control of his own government. The chancellor, who will be 87 years old in January, is the centre of furious intrigues that have an Oriental palace quality. Adenauer said on the floor of the Bundestag that he

was afraid to telephone from his home to his office because his wires were tapped.

As the outcry over the night-time raid on Der Spiegel went on it was not long before the hand of a master intriguer, Defence Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, was revealed. A long-time enemy of Der Spiegel, Strauss admitted that his ministry had phoned the German military attache in Spain to bring about the arrest and extradition of the author of the article who was on vacation there.

Despite his occasional details for the record, the suspicion is strong that Strauss is determined to get nuclear weapons for the German forces. He, therefore, considers conventional forces to have a secondary place, and Der Spiegel's article was certain to arouse his anger at an old enemy.

Freedom of the press is guaranteed in the German constitution. But this aspect of the case does not seem to concern German officialdom. Adenauer is reported to have said that law officers should be allowed to proceed with their work without interference from the public.

One lesson out of Germany is that guarantees mean little without popular support. A press which is no more than the reflection of a ruling clique—a prop for the establishment—cannot claim public comes. Similarly, a press which is no more than an instrument of the cold war will back when the crunch not long survive as a free institution.

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### Romance of Our Hymns

## William Whiting

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

WILLIAM Whiting was born at Kensington, London, in 1825. Commencing his school career at Clapham, he later went on to Winchester, where he was a chorister. His association with the great deal for William Whiting, for he had within him a poetic and musical spirit that sought expression.

The time came when he was to graduate, and very keen was the wrench of parting from his beloved school, from his beloved choir, from his beloved surroundings had sunk deeply into his heart.

Then after the passing of a few years, at the age of 25, he was appointed master of Winchester College choristers' school. Here he stayed until his death at the age of 53.

During the church year in 1860, one lesson appointed to

be read was an account of St. Paul's shipwreck, close to the island of Melita.

Whiting was suddenly inspired to write the hymn given today. It was the only hymn he wrote, although eventually published a volume of poems.

The compilers of Hymns Ancient and Modern altered the original of this hymn slightly, in 1861. It formerly commenced "Oh Thou who bid'st the ocean deep..."

Dr. Dykes composed the beautiful tune and named it "Melita," after the island where St. Paul was shipwrecked.

The hymn was a favorite in all seaport towns in England, where usually the Sunday evening services closed with it and with a prayer for their dear ones whose calling lay on the deep waters.

Eternal Father, strong to serve,  
Whose arm doth bind the restless wave,  
Who bid'st the mighty ocean deep  
Its own appointed limits keep;  
O hear us when we cry to Thee  
For those in peril on the sea.

O Sacred Spirit, who didst brood  
Upon the chaos dark and rude,  
Who bid'st its angry tumult cease  
And gavest light, and life, and peace;  
O hear us when we cry to Thee  
For those in peril on the sea.

O Trinity of love and power,  
Our brethren shield in danger's hour,  
From rock and tempest, from fire and foe,  
Protect them whereso'er they go;  
And ever let there rise to Thee  
Glad hymns of praise from land and sea.



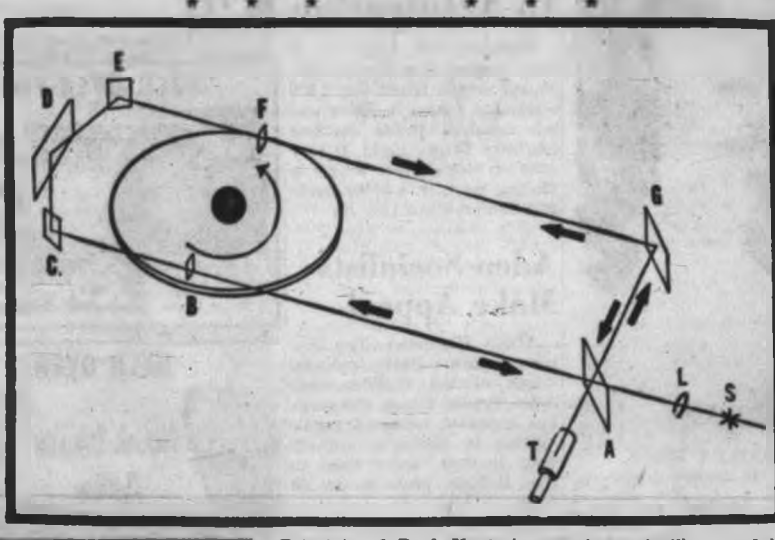


## Close-Up Of Moon

This astonishing picture of moon's lifeless landscape is first photo of earth's satellite taken with the 150-inch telescope at the University of California's Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif. This view is of region about 300 miles due south of moon's north pole. Large crater is Archimedes. Smaller craters at left are Aristillus and Autolycus. Apparent mountains are at upper left. Small mountains below large crater are known as the Spitzbergen. The observatory spokesman said this is view moon-flight astronauts will have as they approach within 300 miles of their destination.

—(AP Photo/Ans.)

## Speed of Light Postulate Questioned U.S. Scientist Challenges Einstein Theory



Principle of Prof. Kantor's experiment is illustrated by this drawing showing paths of the two light beams. Letters identify equipment: S—light source; L—lens; A—beam splitter; T—telescope; B and F—windows; C, D, E and G—mirrors. Arrows show the direction.

## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The Winnipeg school teacher now crusading for the return to phonetics says "picture reading is not enough." It is clear to me that singing and playing "by ear" is likewise not enough; in many cases it slows down the development of ability to read from printed copy.

A bad situation has arisen, which affects choirs and orchestral groups where extensive music must be prepared in too short a time. In churches the music director finds he cannot comply with his rector's wishes. Symphonic bodies also cannot cope well with the new works such as the Canada Arts Council may sponsor.

The demand for new music is increasing. A clergyman has just told me that his church has a repertoire of 500 hymns—amazing indeed. Reading methods must be to progress. Examination schemes must be vigorously revised. The friends who wish to hear Tommy show

1025 Craigdarroch Road.

## Not Forgotten

Now that Remembrance Day has passed, and we take stock of the excellent result, one realizes how impossible this would all be without the help of many people. It is not possible for me to thank everyone personally, I wish I could, but through this medium I would like to express sincere thanks to all the organizations who helped to make the campaign such a success. The television and

radio stations and the local newspapers all did a fine job, their coverage throughout was excellent. Lastly and by no means least, the public for their generosity in supporting our cause as we strive to see to it that the memory of the upward of 104,000 Canadians who died that we might live, is not forgotten.

H. E. Luker, Manager, Poppy Day Campaign, 1962.

## The Reeve's Aims

Contrasting Curtis of Saanich is following his anti-unionism for amalgamation and Reeve Murphy to make himself guilty of "shameful distortion of facts" to quote his own reported words in Wednesday's Colonist. He states that the reeve was elected after "making his pro-amalgamation views plain many times before the election."

I have retained the Colonist reports of three public meetings held prior to last year's election and in no instance is Reeve Murphy re-

## 'Please Take Me' Indians Flock To Join Colors

BOMBAY (CP)—Each morning some 5,000 turned, cheerful men gather under the shade of Delhi's historic red fort. By dusk many of them are in the green uniform of the Indian Army.

The sudden invasion by the Communist Chinese of the Himalayan regions has given a tremendous impetus to recruitment. All over the country it now is the same story—every one wants to enlist but not all can pass the rigorous test modelled on British standards.

A 16-year old Moslem youth who had given his age as 19 was heartbroken when his bluff was called.

"Sir," he pleaded, tears welling in his eyes, "I walked to Delhi all the way from my village, 14 miles away. Please take me. I can fight the Chinese as well as any here."

Among the applicants are bearded Sikhs known for their stamina, small - sized Gurkhas whose kukris (knives) Hitler's soldiers had cause to dread, Christian youths from the fishing villages of Bombay, vegetarian Brahmins of Madras and colorfully clad tribals from the forests of Madhya Pradesh.

At a recruiting centre near Jabalpur members of a tribal community offered to enlist provided they were enrolled as guerrillas straight away. Proclaiming a three-foot sword one of the applicants said:

"Captain, we have heard of Chinese mountain guerrillas but they are no match for these swords."

And he aimed at a tree 30 yards away. The sword hit the mark as the spectators gasped. The man was recruited along with 100 of his colleagues.

Unlike in the Second World War many of the recruits are educated young men. And even those who are illiterate seem to know the basic lessons in the Himalayan fighting.

Some of the applicants are so volatile that the officials have a hard job getting them to stop talking. One man argued that there was no sense in rejecting him because his height was "just three inches" below standard.

"Does it mean that a short man cannot fight the Chinese?" he asked. "These Chinese fellows are much shorter than any of us!"

## Words, Deeds Invite Enmity

## Is the West Blameless?

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWNE

"The greatest menace to our civilization is the conflict between giant organized systems of self-righteousness. Each system is only too delighted to find that the other is wicked; each only too glad that the other's sins can give it the pretext for deeper hatred and animosity."

This is the judgment of Professor Herbert Butterfield, a distinguished English writer. He is referring primarily to the great division between Russia on the one side, and the West (specifically the United States) on the other.

And one has only to recall the charges and counter-charges of past years about atomic tests and nuclear spies, Hungary and Cuba, to realize that we have indeed, giant organized systems of self-righteousness, each seeing only virtue in itself and only villainy in the other.

An absolute essential to progress towards greater understanding and more stable peace lies in the capacity of each to see itself as it is seen by the other. And our primary responsibility in this lies with ourselves.

## Self-Righteousness Breeds Suspicion

I need not contend that our enemies are wicked. That we know well enough, and we need not labor the obvious. But it might be a salutary exercise if we tried to grasp the reasons why—for all the high idealism we believe we represent—the rest of the world regards the West with such suspicion and fear.

Almost every American and Canadian who has had any intimate contact with intelligent and responsible citizens in Russia has been astonished by the intensity of the Russian fear that the United States will attack them in nuclear war.

Well! Even if we could disregard jingoistic statements made by eminent statesmen in political and military life—and our enemies do not disagree with them—we ought to be able to see how some of our national policies—even all though we regard them as essential—appear not only to our enemies, but to the so-called "uncommitted" peoples. Dr. James T. Shotwell, some-

time president of the Carnegie Institute for International Peace, points out that we do what we will not permit our enemies to do.

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We insist, for example, that our first line of defence is in South Korea and Japan and Formosa and Turkey. But we will not permit Russia to say that her first line of defence is in Brazil, Peru or Cuba.

We fortify islands within sight of the mainland of China. And only recently an assistant secretary of state in America said that we should keep a constant threat against Red China in the hope of an internal breakdown, and that we should continue for an indefinite period with military support on the borders of Communist China.

What would we think if the Chinese had already dropped a bomb on Vancouver and San Francisco, and if the people of Vancouver—could look out and see an island held by enemy troops while enemy officials talked of keeping

them there waiting for the right moment to move in. How difficult it is for us to understand how our actions appear to others. How difficult it is for us to persuade others that our motives are more high-minded than theirs. We dwell on our own virtues and our enemies' vices, and each feels a sense of wrong at the image of the other.

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How can we be surprised when the radio reports and the TV pictures from Little Rock, Arkansas, and the campus of Ole Miss University have gone around the world, that the image of the West is fashioned by these pictures, and not by the democratic principles which we ourselves describe the character of our government.

The fact is that the Western powers—the so-called Christian nations—have not convinced the rest of the world that they have any real concern either for brotherhood or for peace.

To recognize that fact is not to condemn the sins of others. It is to make clear that an essential to our own welfare is a capacity to break out of the cocoon of our own self-righteousness and see ourselves and our actions as they are seen by others.

## Quote

We may or may not love one another. That is a matter of taste. But we probably will have to embrace one another to maintain peace. —NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, addressing the U.S. ambassador.

## ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and other matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of each question is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Does my automobile insurance policy give me coverage against theft? ... I have been told that I would have to buy a comprehensive policy to secure this protection.

A. Theft or Attempt Thereof is included in the "Specified Perils" section of your policy. Therefore there is no need to buy a comprehensive policy. Please note however that this covers your automobile and equipment only ... not personal property.

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- Or mail your contribution to Community Chest Headquarters, 1951 Cook Street,
- Or call EV 3-6788 and ask to have a CHEVROLET call at your home.

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## Varied Fare Offered

By BERT BINNY

The coming week starts with Miss Carol Wootton's interesting commentary on the life and works of Rumanian pianist Clara Haskil which takes place tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

On Tuesday, through another medium, interest shifts northwards when the Film Cavalcade at Oak Bay Junior High School deals with Eskimos. Starting at 7:30 the individual subjects are Living Stone, Arctic Outpost, People of the Rock and Land of the Long Day.

On Wednesday, the Victoria Operatic Society — now no longer the Gilbert and Sullivan Society — opens a four-night run of Kurt Weill's sombre little musical, Down in the Valley.

This will be accompanied by the delightful and melodious farce, Cox and Box.

Musical director is Capt. James Gayfer and Bert Williams is stage director. Pam Paver sings Jennie Parsons in the well-known with Cliff Clarke as Brack Weaver. Frank Brown is Thomas Boucher; Tommy Mayne is Jennie's father and Ellis Todd plays the Leader.

Cox and Box—libretto by Sir Francis Burnand and music by Sir Arthur Sullivan—has Norman Tyrrell as Cox and Clive Yoxall as Cox. Ex-sergeant Bouncer, the landlord, is Frank Slater.

The filmed operettas, running Wednesday afternoons and evenings at the Odeon Theatre, are drawing big crowds even the second time around.

Naughty Marietta is the bill for this Wednesday with Jeanette MacDonald, Elsa Lanchester, Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan and Victor Herbert's delightful music.

On Thursday widely acclaimed violinist Ruggiero Ricci—hails from San Francisco—appears in recital at the Royal Theatre.

The accompanist is Carlo Buscotti and the program, which starts at 8:30, includes three sonatas, the G-major of Nicola Porpora, Beethoven's famous Kreutzer sonata and Prokofiev's F-minor along with Maurice Ravel's fiery Tzigane.

The Theatre Guild's Waltz of the Toreadors — reviewed elsewhere today—runs all the week; each evening at 8:15 at the Langham Court Theatre.

Replacing Alexander Gibson of the Royal Scottish orchestra in Glasgow as guest conductor of the Victoria symphony orchestra next Sunday and Monday will be Otto Werner-Mueller.

Mr. Werner-Mueller directed the Vancouver International Festival orchestra for the production of Mozart's The Magic Flute this summer.

The historical play, Richard of Bordeaux, by Josephine Tay, will be presented by Victoria High School on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 8:15 each evening at the High School auditorium.

Lead players are Timothy Vernon whose Napoleon in Man of Destiny earned him the best actor's award in the Schools' Drama Festival this year, and Susan Dericks as Queen Anne.

The Victoria Musical Art Society presents a Christmas Fantasy in ballet (by the Victoria School of Theatrical Art) and chorus (by the Vera Barclay singers) on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m., at Oak Bay Junior High School.

The annual Carol Tea comes up exactly 10 days later; 3 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

The St. Matthias' Little Theatre production of Ian Hay's The White Sheep of the Family runs from Dec. 11 through 15 at the Parish Hall with curtain time at 8:15.

Oak Bay Senior and Junior High School bands combine to present yet another Christmas Fantasy—on Dec. 10 at the Junior High School.

Proceeds go to the purchase of uniforms and instruments. Next program on the World Around Us film series takes place at Oak Bay Junior High School on Dec. 7 and 8.

Mr. J. Polo, who made the film, will be on hand as commentator for Around the World.

The Lake Cowichan Drama Club presents Moliere's Tartuffe at the Lake Theatre next Sunday (2:15 p.m.), Monday and Tuesday (8:15 p.m.).



Thank God for Westerns

## Tracy Returns to Comedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Spencer Tracy is in a comedy movie, the first he's done for more than five years, playing a cop hot on the trail of \$350,000 hidden by a robber who stole the money.

Tracy's investigation in the zany, often slapstick Stanley Kramer movie It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, has him bumping into a human zoo which includes Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Mickey Rooney, Zasu Pitts, Dick Shawn, Ethel Merman, Buddy Hackett and Jimmy Durante. Tracy has portrayed dramatic characters in recent years during which time comedy production took a back seat to serious films, most of which Spencer abhorred. He's refused to appear in many serious, downbeat films.

"My reasons are that most of the product I know about is unbelievable," he said. "It's so horrible and pornographic. Thank God for the westerns."

"You know," he said, accenting the words by raising his voice, "I took this picture sight unseen. I wanted to do a comedy." When producer Kramer was asked, before production of Mad World began, why he picked Tracy for the comedy

## To Avoid Downbeat Trend

along with such clowns as Berle, Rooney, Durante and others, he said Spencer was Hollywood's top comedian.

With a multi-million dollar budget, producer Kramer said he hopes Mad World will be the definitive comedy of our times.

Tracy hopes the picture continues the slight trend away from downbeat films to humor. "A couple of those pictures must have made money in the beginning and other producers started making them," Tracy said. "I think the trend has been away from that type of film."

"But I'm not utterly desperate about dates," she says. "I don't mind if I'm boy-less on a Friday night. I'm perfectly happy to go out with my parents. They're fun, too."

In that regard she may differ from other girls of 16, who as a class are inclined to consider their parents square. True, Hayley has unusual parents—British film star John Mills and his authoress wife, Mary Hayley Bell. They have done a good job of keeping their daughter fresh and unspoiled despite international fame.

Hayley's achievement is remarkable. She is unmistakably British, yet she has been adopted by North American teenagers as their favorite young actress. The Disney films, Pollyanna and especially Parent Trap, established her in the top rank.

She is now finishing up Summer Magic, a modernized Mother Carey's Chickens, before leaving on a round-the-world tour with her parents via Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, the Holy Land and Greece.

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## Baby Jane Wins Plaudits

# Veteran Stars Score Triumph

By JAMES MEADE

HOLLYWOOD—What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? answers a question not in the title. The question is: Can the American film industry, using mature talents and ideas, match or exceed recent foreign film artistry?

The answer, as provided by producer-director Robert Aldrich and his mature talents, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford is a resounding yes.

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? not only is an artistic triumph but it also has the mass appeal which is an essential element in Hollywood's expensive productions. It is the best American film since Billy Wilder's The Apartment in 1960.

Miss Davis is the Baby Jane. Her vaudeville career, in the Temple-Pickford vein, atrophied with the years. She and her sister, Miss Crawford, enter films as adults with Miss Crawford becoming the star and their childhood positions reversed.

Miss Crawford's career is blasted by a crippling auto crash, ostensibly the fault of Miss Davis. As the film opens, Miss Davis has spent retribu-

five years in caring for her handicapped sister.

The two sisters have spent the isolated years together in their crumbling mansion, living with their memories and hating each other heartily.

When Miss Crawford shows signs of having the mentally fading Miss Davis committed, the former child star employs a mother-dominated pianist, Victor Buono, to revive her act.

Aldrich, in a superb job of directing, builds suspense until a final terrifying return to a beach of fond childhood memories. Here Miss Crawford tells her sister the secret of their lost years to which Miss Davis pathetically replies, "You mean—we could have been friends all this time?"

As proof, Kramer cited the actor's old pictures which he said were some of Hollywood's all-time hits.

With a multi-million dollar budget, producer Kramer said he hopes Mad World will be the definitive comedy of our times.

Tracy hopes the picture continues the slight trend away from downbeat films to humor. "A couple of those pictures must have made money in the beginning and other producers started making them," Tracy said. "I think the trend has been away from that type of film."

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## Hollywood Answer To Europe?

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Her mind snaps and the film ends with her idiotically performing her childhood act for gathering curiosity-seekers. I shall reveal no more of the plot than that in order not to spoil the film for prospective viewers.

GREAT RANGE Miss Davis' part has great range and she gives it everything she has, which is plenty. She carries her petulant childhood into middle age in behavior, costume and make-up. The make-up, which she devised herself, is Pagliacci-like in its clownish sadness.

As Miss Davis' make-up is garish, Miss Crawford's is spare and gaunt and, in her performance, she wisely underplays Miss Davis' flamboyance. It is an equally fine portrayal, restricted in movement because she is confined to a wheelchair and limited histrionically because she is a stable character when compared to Miss Davis' disintegrating role.

This is a film the American industry can show anywhere with pride and, happily, it probably will make a pot of money.

(Copley News Service)

SUPERB DIRECTION Aldrich, in a superb job of directing, builds suspense until a final terrifying return to a beach of fond childhood memories. Here Miss Crawford tells her sister the secret of their lost years to which Miss Davis pathetically replies, "You mean—we could have been friends all this time?"

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## Salary Talks In Arbitration

VANCOUVER (CP) — A wage dispute between the Vancouver school board and 1,300 secondary school teachers was left unsolved at the deadline for talks Friday night. It now goes to arbitration, where a binding decision will be made and handed down Dec. 31.

ADEN (Reuters)—The People's Socialist Party, political organ of the 17,000-member Aden Trades Union Congress, has appealed to world public opinion to intervene immediately to stop "police rule" in the British protectorate of Aden.

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## What's Next!

Tomorrow—Profile of Clara Haskil, Art Gallery, 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday—The Waltz of the Toreadors, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Tuesday—Film Cavalcade, Esk



# First Fair Lady Sings Ditties of the Gay 90s

By CLYDE GILMOUR

Julie Andrews, the first and perhaps the fairest of all the Fair Ladies whose portrayals of Eliza Doolittle have been charming the world since 1956, is the star of a new Columbia album with a title that smote me with misgivings when I first glimpsed it: Don't Go in the Lion's Cage Tonight... and Other Heartrending Ballads and Raucous Ditties.

The apprehensions, I am glad to report, soon proved entirely misleading. Instead of adopting a coyly farcical and overdrawn approach toward these nice, silly, and old songs of the Gay 90s, Miss Andrews sings them sweetly and sympathetically... and with just a hint of urbane tongue-in-cheek whenever the tear-stained lyrics are verging into bathos. She is manfully but gently assisted by a male quartet known as The Quartones.

Sample titles: She Is More to Be Pityed Than Censured... The Honeyuckle and the Bee... Who Threw the Overalls in Mistress Murphy's Chowder?... Mother Was a Lady (probably better known as You Would Not Dare Insult Me, Sir, If Jack Were Only Here). Album number: CL-1886 mono, CS-8686 stereo. Excellent sound.

● **Shakespeare:** As You Like It (Columbia SRS-M-210, three LPs). An outstanding item in the "spoken word" department. The bard's complicated comedy springs exuberantly to life for the ear alone, but for insurance there is a booklet with the complete Penguin text.

The expert British cast under Peter Wood's direction includes Vanessa Redgrave, Keith Michell, Max Adrian, Stanley Holloway.

● **Except for a few strained top notes and less-than-ideal balance between soloist and orchestra,** Canadian tenor Richard Verreau covers himself with glory in an RCA Victor concert (LM-2645) mainly devoted to religious songs.

● **Queens of Song:** Space forbids more than brief mentions of these new and recommended LPs. Belgian mezzo-soprano Rita Gorr excitingly sings German, French and Italian operatic arias on Angel 35795.

Grace Bumbry, a Negro soprano from Missouri, unleashes some spine-tingling vocalism along with a still-developing musicianship in two Deutsche Gramophon collections—arias on LPM-18826, German lieder on 18635. On Angel 35775 is heard the incomparable Spaniard, Victoria de los Angeles, in a program of 20th-century Spanish songs, with the brilliant Gonzalo Soriano at the piano.

● **Show Boat** (Columbia OS-2220 stereo, CL-5820 mono). Not without flaws is this hi-fi revival of Jerome Kern's durable 1927 musical.

Baritone William Warfield's fine voice has lost some velvet since he sang Ol' Man River in the 1950 Hollywood movie, and Anita Darian turns Bill into a sort of lachrymose secular cantata. But John Raitt is in grand fettle as that open-throated gambler, Gaylord Ravenal.

Among the year's foremost entries in the congested de-

partment of concert waltzes, marches and polkas with a Viennese accent: 1,001 Nights in Vienna, with Willi Boshovsky conducting the Vienna Philharmonic on London CM-9299. Delectable!



## Error Brings Fortune

Look closely at the above stamps for one of them is a collector's dream. The top one, printed without error, is worth only its face value. But the bottom one shows the same background—with the silver bridge missing. Boston dealer H. Ellis Harris acquired a panel (50) of the misprinted stamps as part of an order. He figures that the misprints will bring him \$500,000. At left, is a series of stamps issued by Hungary to commemorate space flights. The stamps, designed for the International Congress for Space Research in Paris, bear the likenesses of a spaceman and his rocket craft.



## Cafe Burned In Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI)—A natural gas-fed three-alarm fire tied up Montreal's downtown traffic Saturday evening as one of the city's best-known restaurants (The Chicken Coop) was destroyed by flames.

Quebec natural gas emergency crews managed to shut off the restaurant's gas supply, but not until the restaurant and a beauty salon above it were completely gutted.

## Mishap Kills Hedley Man

MERRITT (CP)—A 73-year-old resident of Hedley died early Saturday morning in a traffic accident on an icy highway near here.

Police said he was a passenger in a car that overturned. RCMP identified the dead man as Charles Lewis Grant.

to legends—so I looked around for one of the creatures. George happened by only seconds after I'd put the bat starfish into the cave and was just in time to witness what might well be the world speed record for starfish, as the wrong creature came rushing out as fast as its thousands of tubed feet could carry it.

If the octopus can't stand the company of a starfish, it must be equally true that the starfish is revolted by him!

Although I have never tried using a sea cucumber, it, too, is said to have the power of forcing an octopus from its den. In this case, however, the claim is better substantiated in that the cucumber is known to produce one of the most virulent poisons known.

It can also disgorge all of its internal organs when frightened and grow more at leisure.

In any case, the fact that scientists have hopes of producing an effective shark repellent from sea cucumber poison lends belief to the stories of the cucumber's ability to elicit an octopus from its den.

Some day I'll try it.

## Fish Use Chemical To Warn of Danger

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) Scientists at Stanford Research Institute say they have discovered that fish, when injured, use a chemical alarm system to warn others to stay away from them.

A research team reported in a magazine article that the chemical signals are precise in salt water fish. Injured fish are special prey

## Deductive Reasoning

### Can You Solve This Problem?

By CHARLES McDOWELL

It is our policy to publish no more than one puzzle every three years, and this is it for 1962 through 1964. A problem in deductive reasoning, it came to us from a deductive reasoner who got it from a friend who spotted it in a newspaper, which got it from a man who said he worked it in 15 minutes. We are told that 45 minutes is closer to average. We took an hour and a half to get it wrong. Here is the puzzle:

There are five houses in a row. The Englishman lives in the red house. The Spaniard owns a dog. Coffee is drunk in the green house. The Ukrainian drinks tea. The green house is just to the right of the ivory house. The man who smokes Players owns snails. Du Mauriers are smoked in the yellow house. The man in the middle house drinks milk. The Norwegian lives in the first house. The Rothmans smoker lives next to the man with a fox.

The man who smokes Du Mauriers lives next to the man who owns a horse. The MacDonalds smoker drinks orange juice. The Japanese smokes Alpines. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

Each man is of a different nationality and has one house, one type of pet, one brand of cigarettes and one drink.

Which man drinks water and which man owns a zebra?

That is the puzzle; answer the two questions and you have solved it. There are no tricks, no gimmicks, no jokes, and it does work out perfectly.

The answer will appear on The Colonist's Comics Page on Tuesday.

## World's New Readers Get Sex, Propaganda

By CECIL NORTHOTT

LONDON (OFNS).—The movement towards universal primary education all round the world is likely to add at least 17,000,000 new readers to the world's literatures by 1970. What is being offered to them to read?

This question has been put by the Archbishop of York to a world campaign for a more adequate supply of good literature.

The Archbishop said: "It would indeed be a tragedy if the Christian Church lost the initiative in regard to what the peoples of these countries should read."

Three kinds of literature are benefiting from the growth of literacy in Asia and Africa, according to a survey prepared for the World Literature Conference recently concluded in Bielefeld in Germany.

One is pornographic and salacious literature. Much of this is prepared and printed in the Middle East, and finds a ready sale in English, in Arabic and Swahili. In the markets of Africa sex books are a regular stock-in-trade.

A second main supply comes from the various Communist propaganda organizations which are spending millions every year in print and paper.

China's propaganda in literature is growing in Africa, and in India the supply of Communist literature in the main language groups has mounted considerably in the last 10 years.

A third supply offered to the world's literates comes from the various propagandist religious sects such as Jehovah's Witnesses, and the Watch Tower Movement, who provide reading matter and also sell it in great quantities.



JULIE ANDREWS... urbane tongue in cheek

## Killers Get Off Lightly

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Killers get light treatment in Brazil.

Three men who set fire to a circus tent last Christmas recently received prison sentences ranging from 16 to 22 years.

Result of the trial was published in a story headlined "Circus Arsonists Sentenced." The story made no mention of the fact that 300 persons, mostly children, had died in the blaze.

## DONE FOR SPITE

The men poured gasoline on the big top and set fire to it to spite guards who prevented them from sneaking into the show.

One of the men is already serving a 17-year sentence for an "offence against public morals." He helped two others to throw a 15-year-old school-girl off the 11th floor of a Capacabana apartment when she resisted their advances. His terms are concurrent.

## SENTIMENTAL

Brazilians are too sentimental about killers, according to Guanabara state prosecutor Dr. Myriam Rolman.

"They think too often of the criminal's predicament," she said. "The dead or hospitalized victim is removed from sight and forgotten."

Even when the evidence is damning, Brazilian juries often fail to convict. Admitted killers who claim "offended honor" as their motive usually go free.

Professor Oscar Stephenson, dean of the University of Brazil law school, and his colleague, Professor Benjamin de Moraes, have both rejected suggestions of harsher sentences as a deterrent to murder.

Moraes said, "Penalties are already severe enough. The aim of imprisonment is not punishment, but recovery of the criminal for the good of society."

(Copley News Service)

## Gar Service Special

Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers — De Luxe Burgers (with chips) HALF PRICE — TODAY

## ICE CAPEDES

STARTS MON. DEC. 17 FOR JUST 6 NIGHTS

Mon. thru Thurs. at 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. at 9:30 p.m. and 1 MATINEE Sat. at 2:30 p.m.

First Time Ever! Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. FAMILY NITES AT FAMILY PRICES

Teenagers \$7.00 and under \$5.00 Half Price—All Seats

GOOD SEATS REMAIN FOR ALL PERFORMANCES BUT ORDER SOON — HURRY!

TO ORDER BY MAIL: Just write a letter to the Box Office at the Memorial Arena, enclosing cheque or money order payable to the Memorial Arena, state performance, price tickets and number desired and before you know it the best seats in the house are yours.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE Now More Than Ever!

## VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY

(Formerly Gilbert & Sullivan Operatic Society) presents

"DOWN IN THE VALLEY" and "COX AND BOX" by K. Weill and A. Sundergaard and by F. Burnard and A. Sullivan

OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WED., NOV. 21 TIL SAT., NOV. 24, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets Now Available at Eaton's Box Office

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Tickets Now Available at Eaton's Box Office

## ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Place: Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Ave. Time: FRIDAY, NOV. 30th, 9:00 p.m. Tickets: \$8.00 per couple, available at Horseshoe News, 1231 Govt. St.

## Waltz of the Toreadors

by JEAN ANOUILH Nov. 17 to 24 inclusive Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland) Curtain Time 8:15

## For Christmas give them BOOKS

## Marionette Book Shop

1019 Douglas Street (Mail Order Service)

## Vancouver Island's WEST COAST

1762-1962 GEORGE NICHOLSON

Read John Shaw's Review in the "Islander"

Designed, printed and bound in Victoria by MORRIS PRINTING COMPANY LTD.

## THRILLING! GLORIOUS!

Plan to attend the 3rd VICTORIA SYMPHONY CONCERT

SUN. Nov. 25 3 p.m. MON. Nov. 26 8:30 p.m. ROYAL

## OTTO-WERNER MUELLER

Owing to sudden illness, Mr. Alexander Gluskin, is unable to be with us. We are fortunate in obtaining, at very short notice, the services of internationally-known conductor OTTO-WERNER MUELLER, whose recent appearances in Vancouver's International Festival will be remembered by all who were lucky enough to attend.

## ROSSINI

Overture to "La Cenerentola"

## BRAHMS

Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68

## BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 2 in D major

## GET YOUR TICKETS RIGHT AWAY AT SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, EATON'S, EV 2-7141

Tickets: \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Why not save about 50% on your admission by buying a Season Ticket for the 8 remaining concerts. Ask at the Box Office... or phone EV 2-7141

## SPONSORS FOR 1962-63 SEASON

The Royal Trust Co. Mrs. G. Boucher Hudson's Bay Co. Sir Eric and Lady Stuart Taylor The T. Eaton Co. (Canada) Ltd. Island Tug & Barge Ltd. George Stralla Ltd.

## Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



# Victoria Will 'Go Down' Says Stephen Unless Plans for Progress Integrated

Victoria has reached a critical point in urban development, says a director of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh Stephen said at a directors' meeting the city had arrived at a "watershed."

"If we don't do something now, we are going to go down and there's no coming back," he said.

## LACK OF INTEGRATION

Mr. Stephen said many schemes are being put forward for development of various things in the city but there is a lack of integrated planning.

He doubted existing bodies were capable of handling the job.

Chamber president John Wallace said he agreed entirely with Mr. Stephen's remarks, which were made during a general discussion of the city's future.

## TREE PLANTING

During the discussion, director Lloyd Davies said the city government has plans for tree-planting in downtown Victoria.

The trees, he said, would be planted about where Christmas trees now are put during the Christmas season and planted trees could be lighted at Christmas time, saving the price of Christmas trees.

## URGE CITY HALL

The Capital Improvement Development Commission has shown "some interest" in the project, said Mr. Davies, who added responsible Victoria citizens should urge city hall to go ahead with the project.

It was decided to approach Provincial Works Minister Chant to find out the present situation regarding proposals for a museum to house articles now in the B.C. archives.

## French Bid Accepted By Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Monaco Saturday accepted a French offer to resume negotiations on a thorny tax dispute between the two countries.

Negotiations broke down Oct. 12 on France's demands that this tiny principality levy taxes on some French corporations and private individuals enjoying a tax haven here.

France has been enforcing her demands with mild economic pressure.

## Tycoon of Taxis Began with \$1.65

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The assembly line was at a standstill. Workmen watched as the short, slightly plump man in the expensive grey pinstriped suit, grey felt hat and leather work gloves grasped the sheet metal.

He shoved pieces together and gestured vigorously to nearby welders to get on with the job. "Oh, oh," said the man's son. "Father's wearing his 'dammit' look."

## LNORTBODOX PLANT

The man was Morris Markin and the scene was the north-dox plant of his Checker Motors Corp., which for 40 years has turned out a good share of U.S. taxicabs. Since 1959 it has also built some passenger cars.

The son, David, is the 31-year-old sales vice-president of Checker and the apple of his father's eye.

"What did you think of my interview?" Markin abruptly asked an interviewer. "He isn't a rich man's son, is he?"

Morris Markin is a rich man.

## Big Project Probed For UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. government is studying a multi-million-dollar industrial-educational land development plan proposed by Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd. for the University of British Columbia endowment lands.

Details of the project, which would provide funds for the university, have not been disclosed.

Speakers for Webb and Knapp and the government would only admit the plan has been submitted.

## Foreign Firms Helped

OTTAWA (CP)—A warning that investment in the great iron ore fields of Quebec and Labrador might fall off unless the foreign companies involved receive special tax consideration has been sounded by Finance Minister Nowlan.

## OUT OF EARS

He said iron ore is "running out of the ears" of countries in Latin America—he mentioned Venezuela—and Africa.

"In fact they have richer iron ore and more of it than we have, and were it not for the fact steel companies had spent millions and millions of dollars developing iron ore companies in Canada I doubt if we would be able to get them to do that at the present time."

## NON-RESIDENT

The government proposes to exempt iron ore companies from a 15-per-cent tax on non-resident firms carrying on business in Canada.

The measure was in a 28 clause bill to amend the Income Tax Act which received final reading in the Commons.



## Out to Launch

Riding tug Marjean F. down ways at her launching yesterday at McKay-Cormack Ltd. shipyard is Murray Brown, 15, son of shipyard foreman A. S. Brown, 1650 Howroyd. The 24-foot steel tug will be used by owner Fred Spedding to police Victoria harbor for broken logs.—(William Boucher.)

## Business Topics

# Britain May Find ECM With Faltering Economy

By HARRY YOUNG  
Columnist Business Editor

If Britain goes ahead and joins the European Common Market it may be entering an economy that is fast pooping out.

In a survey of world stock markets the Toronto firm of Cairdner and Company finds that British stock prices are making a good recovery from their lows of last June, while German and Italian prices are still in a precipitous decline. In France too prices are breaking into the downside.

Along the ECM countries on the upgrade are the smaller Benelux countries. Dutch and Belgian prices have shown more resistance than those of France, Germany and Italy.

In France it is hard to find any stocks, except the food chains, that are not heading down, and in Germany most stocks have already dropped 50 per cent in value from their 1960-61 highs.

Volkswagen shares for instance have dropped from 88 marks to 44 marks, while in France rival Simca has fallen from 7 francs to 22 francs.

In Italy a steel construction firm and a telephone company are alone bucking a stock market downturn.

Cairdner says that it seems the British firms and investors appear less afraid of the ECM than they have been in the past. British stock recovery has been led by Burnham Oil, de Beers Consolidated, Distillers Co. Ltd. and General Electric, while bullish signs are showing in Bowers and Hawker Siddeley, both of whom have big Canadian interests.

In Holland the star performers

are Holland Bank and Royal Dutch Petroleum.

## CONTRAST IN STYLE

What is it that makes a company "click?"

Look down the stock exchange quotations and you will find the price of Canadian Industries Ltd. shares at about \$124. A little further down you come across Du Pont of Canada shares quoted at \$35.4.

Or you can buy three CIL for one Du Pont.

Yet only in 1954 these two companies started off apparently on an equal footing. Indeed some experts thought that CIL looked a better prospect than Du Pont.

It all happened when the U.S. Supreme Court made an anti-trust ruling ordering Imperial Chemicals of Britain and Du Pont de Nemours of the United States to break up their jointly owned association in Canadian Industries Ltd.

This firm, which had been operating as a leading chemical manufacturer in Canada for nearly half a century, was broken down the middle giving roughly half the assets to Imperial Chemical and the other half to Du Pont.

The minority shareholders were each given shares in the two new companies.

However, Imperial Chemical came out of the deal with 80 per cent of the shares of CIL, which continued to operate in its divided form under the old name, and Du Pont de Nemours held 20 per cent of the new Du Pont of Canada.

For several years the shares of the two new companies held fairly close to one another, but since 1955 Du Pont has been sliding slowly but surely

## American Motors Shares the Profits

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. announced Saturday its 5,200 salaried employees will receive a cash bonus averaging \$70 in addition to an average of 10.1 shares of AMC stock under the company's profit-sharing plan.

American Motors voluntarily expanded profit-sharing to include salaried employees after negotiating the industry's first such plan with the United Automobile Workers' Union for hourly rated production workers last year.

## Economics Expert

# UBC's Perry Here Tuesday

The dean of commerce at the University of B.C. will speak at the annual "Top Management" banquet Tuesday at the Victoria chapter, National Office Management Association.

Dr. Neil Perry is a native of Victoria and a former Victoria College student with degrees from UBC and Harvard.

He served the B.C. government in various high economic posts up to 1947 when he joined the Canadian government finance department. He helped represent Canada in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and in Washington.

In 1954 he became economic adviser to the Ethiopian finance minister and later governor of the state bank of Ethiopia.

In 1956 he returned to the World Bank and was in turn assistant director of operations in South Asia and the Middle East and assistant director of operations in the Western Hemisphere.

He took his present post in 1960. The banquet begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Net Loft.

## Recession Fears Receding

NEW YORK (AP)—Economists took another look at U.S. business prospects last week and saw some likelihood of an early 1963 recession fading. Improved reports on the economic pace, highlighted by booming automobile sales, inspired optimism.

And Kennedy administration officials renewed their call for a substantial income tax cut next year, arguing an expected \$7,800,000,000 budget should be no deterrent.

The stock market responded with some good gains for the third week in a row.

Small investors—their lost confidence at least partially restored—were coming back into the market.

A poll of 45 economists and business leaders showed nearly two-thirds believe there will be no recession through next year. Those who still expect a letdown feel it will be mild.

## Productivity Council Enlarged

OTTAWA (CP)—The government served notice Saturday of legislation to increase the membership of the National Productivity Council to 28 from 25.

Resolutions on the Commons order paper also call for the establishment of a national economic development board to report on the state of the economy and to suggest new policies for expansion and for an Atlantic development board to promote development of the Atlantic region.

All three measures are expected to be debated in the Commons next week.

## Bridge Results

Winners of the Vancouver District Bridge Club annual tournament were: Jack Curran, general manager of the Canadian company, says that the Victoria-Vancouver directory will name the key men of all companies employing 10 or more persons, and will be more than 95 per cent complete.

No charge is made for listing, but the directory is sold at \$75 a year.

"Less than half of the people listed in our directory stay in the same job for more than a year," says Mr. Curran. "The result is that business contacts waste a great deal of time locating the people they want to talk to. Our directory will solve that difficulty."

The directory is local, and at least every six months every firm listed is contacted and if changes have been made they are noted and sent out in loose leaf form to all subscribers.

"Six out of 10 business calls are made to the wrong person, and it costs between \$15.92 and \$26.26 to make the average business call," said Mr. Curran.

Contacta Influential was started in Seattle in 1960 by a local insurance salesman Harris B. Anderson who decided that some better way of keeping a record of executives was needed. His directory has been a big success everywhere it has been established.

8 Bally Coliseum Victoria, B.C., Sun. Nov. 18, 1962

## Alcoa's Davis Dies

# \$60 a Month To Magnate

MIAMI (AP)—Arthur Vin-ling Davis, 95, who helped found the aluminum industry and became one of the richest men in the U.S., died Saturday at his home outside Miami. Private funeral services will be held here Monday.

Born May 30, 1867, Davis led graduates at Amherst College in 1888.

He immediately went to work as a \$60-a-month handyman for the Pittsburgh Reduc- tion Co., founded that year to make aluminum by the electrolytic process discovered by Charles Martin Hall.

With help from the Mellon family of Pittsburgh, they founded the Aluminum Co. of America in 1907.

Davis' wealth once was estimated at \$350,000,000 but he would set no figure. Once at a party he overheard a group discussing whether he was the second or third-richest man in America.

"Fifth," Davis snapped.

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For full details, contact Mr. R. Marquise.

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## The Car Corner

# Roomy but Practical

By J. T. JONES

It strikes me that somebody who wants a roomy car with out an acre of fenders should find the new Mercury Meteor just about right.

The Meteor set to be compared with the Meteor of two years ago, which was a disguised Ford—a full six-passenger car that comes somewhere between compact and full-size. It offers three engine options—in-line six, small V-8 and medium-size V-8.

I've driven only the one with the medium V-8—200 cubic inches, 164 promised horsepower—and I can assure you, it's a going rig.

I thrashed the Meteor pretty thoroughly at Westwood road racing circuit, and

in the course of a heated 10-lap unofficial contest with a Ford Fairlane. It showed up very well.

Despite heavy use of the brakes and very hairy turning, it showed only one fault—and if you're nutty enough to try this sort of thing on the highway, it serves you right if the engine cuts out on a hard right corner.

That's what happens, anyway. Apparently the carburetor tends to flood due to centrifugal force. It says something for the car's grip, that no much side force can be set up.

The ride is quite smooth and well controlled.

I heard rumors that the brakes on some of the cars we

were trying had shown signs of fade, but I never had anything like that happen—and if it wouldn't happen there, it wouldn't be a job to make it happen.

There's a good hairpin corner that you approach at close to 100 miles an hour, and have to cut back to about 60—and that's pretty fierce punishment for the anchors every couple of minutes.

The Meteor's handling is excellent, making due allowances for soft tires. It behaves most predictably under hard driving—if you don't mind getting asphalt on the whitewalls.

So, in power, handling and braking, the Meteor passes with excellent marks. If it does that on a racing circuit, it will certainly do it in ordi-

nary driving, with a big safety margin.

I kind of like the looks of it, too. It's not what you'd call a fly-out design—just a co-shaped car with interesting details.

The finish is good—Ford seems to be hitting hard on quality control of late years. The Meteor has all the customary features and options of domestic cars, well worked out and well put together. By almost any standard, it's a luxury car (including price, in my book) but it's a more practical size.

It has the low-maintenance features that are now widespread: 6,000-mile oil change, 20,000-mile chassis lubrication, two-year engine coolant.

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## Comfort on Increase

# TV Sets Outnumber Bathtubs in Canada

By ALAN DONNELLY  
OTTAWA (CPI) — Canadians are living more comfortably now than they did 10 years ago, even though there are more homes with TV sets than with bathtubs.

A smaller proportion of the nation's families are living in crowded quarters than a decade ago. A larger proportion have flush toilets. And the number of mortgaged homes is almost double.

These are some of the findings from last year's census, when one home in every five was checked to see how Canadians live, how their homes are equipped, and how much it costs them to live as they do.

A report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Canada had 4,534,463 occupied dwellings in June last year compared with 3,408,295 a decade earlier. They housed a population of 18,238,247, and the 33.6-per cent increase in the number of homes outstripped the population growth of 30.2 per cent.

### MORE HAVE BATHS

One or more TV sets were reported in 93 per cent of the homes, compared with the 80.3 per cent of dwellings that were equipped with baths or showers.

In 1951, only 60.8 per cent of homes had baths or showers. And the proportion of dwellings with flush toilets increased in the 10 years to 85.2 per cent from 68.3 per cent.

That still left 673,981 homes without flush toilets and 894,973 without bathtubs or showers. Another 804,378 homes — about one in every five — lacked hot and cold running water.

### LESS CROWDING

The census also counted "crowded" dwellings — defined as those with more people than rooms. Although the number of such homes increased to 750,942 from 641,820 a decade earlier, their proportion to the national total dropped to 16.5 per cent from 18.8.

Two-thirds of the homes were owner-occupied and one-third were rented. There was the same 2-to-1 ratio between single detached houses and apartments or flats.

An average price tag of \$11,021 was put on single, owner-occupied homes, ranging from \$4,311 in Newfoundland to \$12,932 in Ontario.  
**AVERAGE RENT \$65**  
Average cash rent across Canada was \$65 a month, ranging from \$48 in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick to \$76 in Ontario.

There was one or more automobiles in 68 per cent of homes, compared with 42 per cent 10 years earlier, while the proportion equipped with mechanical refrigerators nearly doubled to 91 per cent from 48.8.

## RCAF Cancels Sub-Spotting

OTTAWA (CPI) — The RCAF no longer is shadowing the Russian submarine 943, en route home after being spotted on the surface by U.S. forces in the Puerto Rico area.  
"It is no longer in our area," an RCAF spokesman said.

## Nuclear Arms Urged in Brief

OTTAWA (CPI) — Representatives of the 15,000-member RCAF Association Friday presented a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging adoption of defensive nuclear weapons in the Canadian defence system.

## Store Staff Lend Hand

Eager to see the job done are the Victoria employees of Woodward's Stores who turned up at the site of the new Mayfair shopping centre to have their picture taken with picks, shovels and sledgehammers. Courtney Maddock, Victoria Woodward's manager, yesterday said work on the \$6,000,000 project, slated to be in operation by next October, is a little ahead of schedule. Woodward buyers are already back east purchasing inventory, he said. — (Ryan Brothers)

## Question And Answer

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. I have a combination den and bedroom in which I would like to have furniture with an antique finish. Is it possible for an amateur to achieve this with a refinishing job, and how? — Mrs. G. S. S.

A. Yes, it should not be too difficult. There are several different processes and different bleaches and finishes on the market. Check with your paint merchant.

Here is still another way to give wood an antique finish: Mix potassium permanganate powder, which can be bought in most drug stores, one part to 10 parts of water, and apply with a sponge. The mixture causes a chemical change in the wood that produces an aging effect.

But try it first on a piece of scrap wood to make sure it is the effect you want.

### POPULATION CLIMB

Population of the six European Common Market countries is growing at a rate of 0.9 per cent annually.

## Hillside Plaza Speeds Up Job

Construction at the new Hillside shopping centre has been speeded up so the three major stores can open before Christmas.  
The Safeway supermarket, Cunningham drug store and Strick's hardware store will open for business Dec. 5, it was announced yesterday. The other six stores will be opened by Feb. 1.

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## The 'DO IT NOW' Season is here again

- The season for improvement jobs around your home, plant or business.
- The season when skilled workers are more readily available and, being more productive, give you better value for your dollar.
- The season when many firms offer discounts.
- The season when many other things can be done to advantage — such things as maintenance of lawn and garden equipment, electrical appliances, outboard motors and automobiles, as well as dry cleaning of drapes and rugs and replacement of upholstery, to mention but a few.
- The season when you can help your community to create employment during the traditional winter lull. When everybody works, everybody benefits.

## Do it this Winter

For advice and assistance get in touch with your local National Employment Office

Issued by Authority of Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour, Canada

## NOTICE

Up to 70% of your home's heat loss could be through the attic.  
Your building supply dealer is now able to tell you to the dollar how much money you can save each year simply by having adequate insulation in your attic.  
You only need to tell him the area of your attic, the thickness of your insulation, and what fuel you burn.  
This precise estimate is made possible by a recently completed study relating fuel costs here with our climate and heating needs. The amount you can save may astound you.  
For a free estimate, take the information about your home to your nearest building supply dealer, today.

### ALUMINUM

Combination Storm and Screen Doors **\$37.95**

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# 'Public Is Apathetic' Over Grim Road Toll

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 18, 1962 11



MRS. E. E. HARPER  
... big reply



P. B. SCURRAH  
... no sale

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the "poll" at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday the 19th day of November, 1962, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

- (1) COUNCILLORS: Three (3) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.
- (2) SCHOOL TRUSTEE: One (1) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be submitted to the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Esquimalt on Thursday, the 22nd day of November, 1962, at the following place:

- (1) MUNICIPAL HALL, 1229 ESQUIMALT ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section One of the List of Electors, and
- (2) AT 835 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section Two of the List of Electors.

Such polling place will be open from EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. to EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 16th day of November, A.D. 1962.

J. W. ALLAN,  
Returning Officer.

## INFORMATION BULLETIN FOR THE VOTERS OF SAANICH

BEWARE of the "ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE" Attitude!

### Know the Facts About Saanich Before You Vote on Amalgamation!

Your Saanich Information Committee is sponsoring TWO Public All-Candidate Meetings:

1. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 8:15 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, Cadboro Bay.
2. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 8:00 p.m. at Mount View High School Auditorium, Carey Road.

COUNCILOR BOB OSTLER and REEVE STANLEY MURPHY have been invited to attend the above meetings as GUEST SPEAKERS.

OTHER PUBLIC MEETINGS TO BE HELD ARE:

Friday, Nov. 23—C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Road, 8 p.m., sponsored by Mr. A. E. Horner.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m., jointly sponsored by the Elk Lake Ratepayers and the Saanich Voters' Associations.

Friday, Nov. 30—St. Luke's Church Hall, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Saanich Voters' Association.

Monday, Dec. 3—Lansdowne Junior High School, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—Royal Oak High School, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association.

If you would like to help the Saanich Information Committee in its work by giving your support, your services, or your financial assistance, please phone the president at 260-1716 or the secretary at 268-4466.

If you have not received your copy of the Information Bulletin for the voters of Saanich dated November 8, please phone either of the above numbers, and a copy will be sent to your home immediately.

This is YOUR Municipality, and its Fate Will Depend on YOUR Vote

Inserted by the Saanich Information Committee

The grim toll of death, injury and property damage on Vancouver Island highways over the past three days has prompted a highway official to attack "public apathy" toward accidents.

Motor vehicle branch superintendent George Lindsay spoke last night after a 72-hour period which saw four people killed and three injured as a result of road mishaps.

"The public seems to accept that someone will be killed or injured," he said. "They must change their attitude toward accidents."

"Inconsideration, inattention, excessive speed and abuse of individual rights should not be tolerated."

"We require strong preventive measures at all levels of government, ably supported by public demand. If not, we will continue to pay for that which we cannot afford—traffic accidents."

### TRIED TO CROSS

The most recent fatality saw Joseph Emerson, 60, of South Wellington, struck by a car Friday as he attempted to cross the Trans-Canada Highway at Morden Road five miles south of Nanaimo.

Driver Robert W. Turner of 115 Richards in Nanaimo, told police the first he saw of the accident victim was a glimpse of a light-colored bag he was carrying.

The victim's clothes were dark. The accident happened at 8 p.m.

Earlier Friday, Felix Lackovich, 57, of Shawanigan Lake, died almost instantly in a rear-end crash a mile south of Mill Bay on the Malahat.

### OUT OF CONTROL

Thursday at 7 p.m. Lester Albert Stilling, 43, of 3328 Henderson, was killed when a car in which he was a passenger went out of control and rolled several times at a bend on the Patricia Bay Highway near Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

In the first accident, Robert Patrick Ingram, 24, of 9972 Fifth Street in Sidney, died when he darted from behind a parked car near his home and was hit by a passing car.

### CAUSE FOR ALARM

"The increase in traffic fatalities and the upward trend in the accident rate are indeed cause for alarm," said Mr. Lindsay.

"In fact this was more than evident at the close of the year 1961. However this province does not stand alone. The present upsurge is general throughout the continent. Of course this is of little comfort to those who suffer."

## Around Town

# Scurrah Closing Business Simpsons-Sears Moving In

Percy Scurrah will "call it a day" after 50 years as a downtown dress merchant.

Mayor for six years ending in 1961, he said yesterday Scurrah's Ltd. will close next month rather than leaving the Scurrah name in the hands of another person through a sale.

The premises at 728 Yates will be leased to Simpsons-Sears beginning Jan. 1 and the firm will move in both its mail-order office and its appliances and automotive supplies store.

A "tremendous" response came to appeals for food for yesterday's Victoria free food stall, says Mrs. E. E. Harper, stall convener.

A big crowd of householders turned up. Rotary club members picked up food from donors while members of the Elks lodge delivered food to 40 householders.

Tenders for a \$100,000 juvenile detention home to serve Greater Victoria will be opened Nov. 21. Esquimalt Coun. James Bryant, home committee representative, said last night bids would close at noon that day.

The tenders will be opened at city hall but the decision on the contract will rest with the intermunicipal committee.

Victoria Lions Club members will be at 937 View from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today selling and installing belts.

Belts can be purchased at

## Drivers Fined \$1,000

Four charges of impaired driving drew fines totalling \$1,000 in police court yesterday.

A fifth such charge, against Donald Ivan McKay, was remanded to Tuesday.

Fined \$250 each were George Andrew Folk, 811 St. Charles; Walter G. Everall, 198 Egerton; Robert Arthur Nye, 1034 Southgate, and Neal Humble, Work Point Barracks.

### IN RAVINE

All but Mr. Folk were prohibited from driving for three months.

Police said Folk was seen driving his car on an Esquimalt Road sidewalk and nearly rolled it over in a ravine.

The prosecutor said Mr. Everall had driven into a parked car on Wharf Street and Mr. Nye was seen driving erratically on Colville Road.

### POWER POLE

Police said Mr. Humble's car collided with a power pole, doing \$150 damage to the pole and \$300 damage to the car.

Robert J. A. Mellis, 2546 Maplewood, drew fines of \$40 for careless driving and \$100 for failing to remain when he sideswiped a car. His licence was suspended for two months.

# Sparkling 'Waltz' Offers Full Evening of Fun

By BERT BENNY

The Waltz of the Toreadors, playing six nights this week at Langham Court Theatre, offers a full evening of light entertainment.

It opened last night, the second major production by the Victoria Theatre Guild for 1962-63.

Playwright Jean Anouilh has produced a sparkling script and receives sound assistance from Gerald Guest as Gaston, Vanessa Lax and Mimi Robertson as Estelle and Sidonia, John Dreaan as Dr. Bonfant, Ken Bostock as Father

Ambrose and Miriam Taylor as Mme. Dupont-Fredaine.

Don Ross, in the extremely taxing part of General St. Pe, lacked fire and life.

Much the same can be said of Anabel Cranston as Ghislaine. The playing here was far too serious.

Bert Farr's direction was

competent with the set and lighting satisfactory.

The Waltz of the Toreadors is in essence tragic. It is doubtful if this point was made clear yesterday evening.

Even so, the play offers an evening with a multitude of laughs and that makes it worth a visit.

## DEAN HEIGHTS

4 rooms, basement, furnace, separate garage, fruit trees, nice level lot. EASY, EASY TERMS.

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### Special Week-end Package!

Nov. 16, 17, 18; Nov. 23, 24, 25; Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

\$35.00 FOR TWO

- Deluxe Suite for 2—Fri. and Sat. nite. (Double bed) (Twins—please add \$5.00).
- Breakfast for 2—Saturday morning.
- Deluxe dinner for 2—Saturday night.
- Breakfast for 2—Sunday morning.

PLUS "Surprise" for 2 at the "Top of the Towers"—Showplace of the West!

PLUS With our compliments—a membership in the "Captain Vancouver Club" sponsored by the Vancouver Tourist Bureau. This membership card and coupon entitles you to over \$100.00 of privileges for sports events, theatre, restaurants, ferry system, hotel rates, etc. (over 50 privileges in Vancouver and Victoria—good all 1963).

PLUS Passes to Vancouver Night Club—Friday Night

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- Penmans "71" Underwear—Men's and Boys'
- Penmans Fleece-Lined Underwear—Men's and Boys'
- T-Shirts for Men and Boys

- Briefs for Men and Boys
- Jerseys for Men and Boys
- Infants' Underwear
- Vests and Panties for 2, 4 and 6-year-old girls
- Vests and Panties for 8-to-16-year-old girls
- Ladies' Vests and Bloomers



Penmans

### THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Launders with Ease

Wear less yet be warmer, with Penmans THERMAL Underwear. Made from comfortable cotton, Penmans THERMAL Underwear captures and holds your body warmth. Penmans special "lock knit" process eliminates stretching and bagginess. Available for Men and Boys in Shirts and Drawers—for Men in Union Suits.

Penmans

IT PAYS TO LOOK FOR THE PENMANS LABEL 1-PTA

"What's with Gordie?"

"I don't know. Since his Dad died, he and his Mother have gone to work and I don't see much of him."



Gone are all the plans that Gordie's father had made for the family—all because he had not expected to die so soon.

Gone are Gordie's carefree days and his dream of becoming a doctor all because nobody planned ahead.

Could such misfortune befall your family?

Remember, you can plan ahead with life insurance, and only life insurance gives you an immediate estate. Why not call your local Sun Life agent today? Sun Life men are qualified to advise on all life insurance matters.

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### Harvey Had His Innings

Held to three yards on this play by Dave Burkholder (52) of Winnipeg, Calgary's Harvey Wylie (21) had last laugh later, throwing touchdown pass that gave Stampeders 20-14 victory over Bombers in opening game of Western Football Conference final in Calgary. That's Bombers' Dick Thornton on ground. — (CP Wirephoto.)

## Wings Waxed, 3-2; Hawks Closing Gap

Detroit Red Wings are beginning to look like mere mortals after all, and Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks look more and more like the power clubs of the National Hockey League.

Leafs beat the Wings, 3-2, at Toronto last night for their fifth straight victory, and although Detroit is still in first place, the margin is only one point over Chicago and two over the Leafs. Hawks did their gaining earlier in the day, beating the Rangers, 4-3, in an afternoon battle in New York.

Leafs fired 45 shots at harassed Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit nets, and bottled the Wings so well they could manage only 22 drives at

Johnny Bower. Sawchuk was in excellent form, but no goalie can stand up under a barrage like that forever.

For Sawchuk, the crusher came at 8:56 of the third

period. With the score tied 2-2, Red Kelly steered home a perfect pass from Ron Stewart at the goalmouth, and Sawchuk didn't have a hope. The goal came only seven

seconds after Wings had killed off a penalty to Parker Mac Donald.

Leafs opened scoring on a power play in the first period. Billy Harris tipping in a pass from Kelly, Norm Ullman tied it up in the second. Leafs went ahead again on a 60-footer by Tim Horton, and Gordie Howe tied it in the third while Alex Delvecchio pinned Bower to the opposite goalpost.

Feature of the afternoon game in New York was one Bobby Hull, who is operating right on schedule for the Black Hawks.

Hull claims it takes him 15 games to get moving. In game 16 last Wednesday he scored twice, and yesterday he got two more goals and an assist, giving him six goals for the season.

Murray Balfour and Ken Wharram got the other goals for the Hawks, who had their hands full in beating Rangers for the fourth time this season.

Trailing 4-1, Rangers scored twice in three minutes in the third period, and only a fine performance by goalie Glenn Hall kept them from tying it up in the last minute when they pulled their goalie Gump Worsley for another forward.

Dean Prentice, Andy Heben and Rod Gilbert scored for Rangers.

CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 3  
FIRST PERIOD  
1-Chicago, Balfour (2) (Hull, Evans) 4:35  
2-New York, Prentice (3) (Harvey) 6:55  
3-Chicago, Hull (3) (Lundie) 7:58  
4-New York, Wharram (2) (Hull, Evans) 12:35  
5-Chicago, Balfour (3) (Hull, Evans) 12:35  
SECOND PERIOD  
1-Chicago, Hull (4) (Lundie) 9:38  
2-New York, Wharram (3) (Hull, Evans) 10:15  
3-Chicago, Balfour (4) (Hull, Evans) 10:15  
THIRD PERIOD  
1-Chicago, Hull (5) (Lundie) 8:12  
2-New York, Heben (2) (Balfour) 12:35  
3-Chicago, Balfour (5) (Hull, Evans) 12:35  
GOALS  
Chicago: Balfour (4), Hull (5), Lundie (3), Wharram (2).  
New York: Prentice (3), Harris (1), Ullman (1), Horton (1), Howe (1).

Oak Bay was led by Monty Holding, who set a new meet mark in the 200-yard senior boys freestyle event. Oak Bay relay teams won both 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle competitions in the senior boys division.

Kelowna had three teams in the relay finals and placed second in the senior girls 200-yard medley relay.

David Thompson won the 100 and 50-yard freestyle events to take the senior boys aggregate and Bonnie Bertram of Prince of Wales took the senior girls title, winning the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

JUNIOR CHAMP  
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# Calgary Just One Win Away From Coveted Grey Cup Trip

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders launched a powerful air and ground attack, stood off a late Winnipeg drive, and upset the Blue Bombers 20-14 Saturday afternoon in the first game of the Western Football Conference final series.

Second game of the best-of-three series will be played in Winnipeg Wednesday and the third, if necessary, in Winnipeg Saturday.

A crowd of 17,200, who braved 25-degree temperatures, saw Calgary flanker Larry Robinson score 13 of the Stampeders points. The WFC rookie of the year last season caught an eight yard touchdown pass from halfback Harvey Wylie in the fourth quarter for the margin of victory. He also booted two field goals and a convert.

OTHER MAJOR  
Fullback Earl Lunsford got the other Calgary touchdown and Jim Furlong kicked a single.

Both Winnipeg touchdowns were scored by fullback Charlie Shepard on short plunges. Both were converted by Gerry James.

Winnipeg led 7-3 after the first quarter, 7-6 at halftime and 14-12 after the third quarter. But they needed pass interceptions for the key plays to set up both touchdowns, and only on two occasions did their offense take the ball into Calgary territory.

DRIVE STOPPED  
A Bomber drive in the third quarter was stopped from the 20 when Calgary's Jerry Keeling intercepted a pass from Winnipeg quarterback Ken Ploen. It was only the fifth time this season that Ploen has had a pass intercepted.

Then, with less than five minutes remaining in the game, Winnipeg reserve quarterback Hal Ledyard came in for Ploen and started a move from the

back 40 yards to set up Shepard's late-quarter score.

End Pete Manning, who was six for seven as Day's favorite target, caught two key passes early in the second quarter as Stampeders again moved to the 20, but that drive too was held and Robinson was good on another field goal.

Norm Rauhaus made the second big Winnipeg interception one minute into the second half, ran 51 yards to the Calgary one and Shepard took the ball over again.

Then Stampeders came back

from the kickoff to Lunsford's touchdown in 15 plays.

Winnipeg stormed back. Lewis returned the kickoff 51 yards, and Ploen switched to the rollout for 26 yards in two runs. But the threat was snuffed out by Keeling's interception in the end zone.

Calgary started its next move from the 34-yard-line. It took ten plays. In the payoff, coach Bobby Dobbs replaced halfback Ed Buchanan with Wylie, who saw Robinson in the clear and pitched a 10-yard touchdown strike.

Winnipeg's total offense was only 114 yards and 11 first downs. Bombers advanced 62 yards on the ground and 52 in the air.

Calgary moved for 29 first downs on 381 yards—189 running and 192 passing.

Day was good on 14 of 23 passes, Ploen on only one of ten, and Hal Ledyard on three of seven.

YARDSTICK  
First Downs ..... Wpg. Cal.  
Yards Running ..... 189 192  
Yards Passing ..... 192 114  
Passes Made/Tried ..... 23/27 14/24  
Passes Intercepted By ..... 2/17 1/10  
Points/Average Yards ..... 24.4 11.4  
Punt/Block/Punt Loss ..... 0/0 0/0  
Penalties/Total Yards ..... 1/99 4/28

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## Tigers Take Good Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and defeated Montreal Alouettes, 28-17, in the first game of their two-game, total-point final in the Eastern Football Conference Saturday.

Tiger - Cats exploited Montreal's loose ball-handling in the fourth quarter for a pair of touchdowns and the winning margin.

The Ticats now carry an 11-point edge into the second game of the total-point series in Hamilton next Saturday. The winner will represent the East in the Grey Cup game against the Western champion.

With 15 minutes to play, Montreal was ahead 17-13. Touchdowns by defensive tackle Gino DeNoble and fullback Bobby Kuntz produced the turnaround in the final quarter.

DeNoble, a lumbering 230-pounder, rammed 25 yards for the points that put Hamilton in front after Montreal's Ed Larn fumbled Hamilton's third-down punt.

HURLS ACROSS  
Kuntz hurled himself across the goal line from a yard out seven plays after Hamilton took possession on the Montreal 54 following Larry Hickman's fumble, Ticats' corner - linebacker Sam Fernandez, an ex-Alouette, recovered Hickman's fumble.

Rookie import Joe Zuger finished off the game at quarterback for the Tiger-Cats but he alternated with homebred Frank Cosentino in the opening half.

BIG PASSES  
Each threw a touchdown pass. Zuger hit end Dave Vill on a play covering 59 yards and Cosentino hooked up with fullback Jamie Caley on a 41-yarder.

Don Sutherland converted three of the touchdowns and netted a point on a kick-off when Montreal's Marv Luster was hauled down behind the line.

Luster got one Montreal touchdown on a pass from quarterback Sandy Stephens—a play covering 79 yards — and George Dixon scored another on a six-yard run off tackle.

Both touchdowns were converted by Bobby Jack Oliver. He also booted a 77-yard field goal.

TWO INJURIES  
The Als lost fullback Don Clark and defensive tackle Ted Elby in the second quarter.

Clark suffered a pinched nerve in his left leg. Elby suffered a dislocated shoulder and was taken to hospital.

Montreal's Billy Wylie, a de-

fective fullback, was also benched and missed a good part of the game.

The playing surface was slippery with only a few grassy patches and players slipped frequently.

Paid attendance was announced as 25,675, a season-record. The mark was set in 1959 when the same two clubs drew 25,739 at the 26,218-seat Molson Stadium.

YARDSTICK  
First Downs ..... HA MON  
Yards Running ..... 28 17  
Yards Passing ..... 152 105  
Passes Made/Tried ..... 20/28 12/17  
Passes Intercepted By ..... 3 3  
Punt/Average Yards ..... 5/38.9 12/27.3  
Punt/Block/Punt Loss ..... 0/0 0/0  
Penalties/Total Yards ..... 11/79 7/60

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Toronto 2, Detroit 1.  
Chicago 4, New York 2.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Baltimore 6, Buffalo 2.  
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1.  
WESTERN LEAGUE  
Calgary 6, San Francisco 6.  
Vancouver 3, Seattle 2.  
Portland 4, Spokane 1.  
OHA JUNIOR "A"  
St. Catharines 6, Montreal 4.  
OHA SENIOR  
Galt 3, Chatham 4.  
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Regina 2, Regina 2.  
Regina 2, Regina 2.  
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR  
Saskatoon 7, Moose Jaw 6.

By the Associated Press  
Georgia Tech, getting maximum mileage from a new offensive wrinkle and an old reliable fullback, upset mighty Alabama 7-6 Saturday, ending the longest U.S. college football winning string and seriously damaging "Bama's" fond dreams of a second straight national championship.

Fullback Mike McNamees scored Georgia Tech's second period touchdown on a nine-yard drive and made Billy Loderidge's conversion kick stand up as the margin of victory when his jarring tackle thwarted a two-point Alabama conversion try in the fourth quarter.

STRINGS BREAKS  
The loss was the first in 27 games for Alabama, since Tennessee beat the Crimson Tide in 1960, and almost certainly knocked Bear Bryant's Legends out of the No. 1 spot in the nation.

It was the second time in as many weeks and the third time this season that the team ranked first in the weekly Associated Press poll had been beaten. Northwestern fell last week and Ohio State was upset early in the season.

Wisconsin virtually clinched a Rose Bowl berth with a 35-6 triumph over Illinois while Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma took giant strides toward the Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls.

BIT OF LUCK  
Second-ranked Southern California had to come from behind, then get a bit of luck in winning its eighth-straight, 13-6 over Navy. Navy almost pulled it out in the closing moments when they had the ball on the USC five, then fumbled into the end zone with the Trojans recovering.

Mississippi, the third ranked team, won its eighth straight, 19-6 over a stubborn band of Tennessee Volunteers. The victory, coupled with Alabama's loss, virtually assured Ol' Miss of the unofficial Southeastern Conference title and a spot in the Sugar Bowl.

TEXAS WINS  
Texas, ranked fifth on an 8-0-1 record, continued its drive toward the Cotton Bowl with a 14-0 decision over Texas Christian, Arkansas (No. 7), beaten 14-0 by Texas, kept its hopes alive with a 9-7 comeback victory against Southern Methodist. Texas and Arkansas each have one Southwest Conference game yet to play.

## Oak Bay Second In Senior Swim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's Magee High School forged ahead in senior events to take the B.C. High School Swimming Championship grand aggregate crown Saturday night.

Magee finished with 99 points while Vancouver Prince of Wales was second with 73 and North Vancouver Hillside third with 69.

Magee took the senior title with 74 points to Victoria Oak Bay's 63 and 44½ for New Westminster Lester Pearson.

Prince of Wales had taken the lead in the junior events while Hillside and Sentinel of North Vancouver tied for second.

DARK HORSE  
Kelowna was a dark horse entry, finishing ninth in the field of 43 teams in the overall standings.

Eric Marks of Vancouver's

David Thompson won the 100 and 50-yard freestyle events to take the senior boys aggregate and Bonnie Bertram of Prince of Wales took the senior girls title, winning the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

JUNIOR CHAMP  
Ron Jacks of Prince of Wales took the junior boys aggregate and Lynn Pomfret of Magee was the junior girls champion.

A total of 12 meet records were broken.

Oak Bay was led by Monty Holding, who set a new meet mark in the 200-yard senior boys freestyle event. Oak Bay relay teams won both 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle competitions in the senior boys division.

Kelowna had three teams in the relay finals and placed second in the senior girls 200-yard medley relay.

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## Last-Gasp Goal Ties Totems, 3-3

WESTERN DIVISION  
GP W L T F A Pts  
Vancouver ..... 13 9 3 1 46 25 19  
Seattle ..... 14 7 4 3 39 25 13  
Edmonton ..... 17 6 11 0 31 67 12  
Calgary ..... 18 4 14 0 41 67 9

EASTERN DIVISION  
GP W L T F A Pts  
Los Angeles ..... 16 11 3 0 39 43 22  
Portland ..... 15 9 4 0 36 49 15  
San Francisco ..... 15 8 6 0 44 57 14  
Spokane ..... 13 7 4 0 37 58 14

Last night's scores: Calgary 9 at San Francisco 6; Vancouver 3 at Seattle 3 (overtime); Portland 4 at Spokane 1. Next game: today - Calgary at Seattle.



## Burgess Kicks Goal

# Canadians Tie Barbarians, 3-3

GOSFORTH, England, (Reuters)—The winless Canadian Rugby Union team Saturday fought the all-star Barbarians to a 3-3 draw.

The Canadians showed good spirit throughout despite their record of not having won a game in their current British series. The Barbarians have 13 international stars on their team.

Canadian fullback Don Burgess of Victoria led the squad, always trying to keep on the offense.

The Barbarians scored first, the goal coming in the second half after the Canadians were penalized for their scrum failing to put the ball in straight.

Seven minutes from the end, Burgess sent the crowd roaring with a fine penalty goal to tie the game.



## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Dave Wigmore and Lorne Ebell spent a great deal of time this fall making up some lifelike goose decoys for their annual Remembrance Day weekend trip to Tofino, but their efforts backfired.

This year they were really going after the big Canada in a big way. They took up warm sleeping bags and some utensils and before dark staked themselves out as comfortable as they could on a point in Disappointment Inlet (opposite Tofino) which had been a profitable spot for them in other years. They spent a miserable, cold, and wet night but were fully alert by daybreak.

Their decoys were set out to attract the big flocks of Canada geese as they passed overhead.

They worked. A big flight of honkers flew above them, circled and beamed in on the decoys.

Bang . . . bang . . . bang . . . bang came shots from all directions while the Canada geese were still at least three gunshots out of reach. The geese altered course, gained altitude and headed towards Grace Bay, seven miles away.

Wigmore and Ebell never got a shot.

Several more flights tried to come to the decoys, but each time eager, thoughtless hunters scared them off by shooting at them while they were still out of range. Wigmore did manage to bag two geese. Ebell got none.

Hunters who say they had a good set of decoys looked for likely blinds in the bay around them and spoiled the hunt. That was only part of the Wigmore-Ebell trouble. Their decoys were so realistic that hunters in power boats swooped on them with guns poised ready to shoot them up.

Of course firing from a power boat is strictly illegal, but that didn't bother the hunters at Tofino.

One pair of hunters did abide by the rules. Shut off their motor, hauled up the outboard and started to paddle quietly and cautiously towards the decoys.

"Look, they haven't moved yet," Wigmore heard one hunter whisper over the quiet water. Then he saw him raise his shotgun as he got ready to groundsluice what he still thought were geese.

Wigmore rushed out waving a red shirt and uttering a barrage of words we won't print here, but which meant he didn't think much of the hunter's ethics.

Wigmore said the weather was pretty good for geese shooting, but there were only about 1,000 birds about, which is less than a quarter the number he has seen in other years at that time.

Joe Gregory and Joe McLeod give the same Tofino report. "Goose and duck hunting is not so good yet. It seems that so many hunters banging away at all ranges has chased a lot of birds from this district. But the big flights should be in any time now."

A sad report comes to us from Goldstream. Someone was observed potting at the salmon with a .22 rifle and the car license number was reported to officials. For each fish killed on its spawning run up the river there is a potential loss of 3,000 salmon, which is about the number of eggs a female spawns.

All deer . . . bucks . . . does . . . and fawns . . . are now fair game on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, until Dec. 2. Antlerless season north of the Kokosiah came in Nov. 10 and south of the Kokosiah yesterday.

Victoria Fish and Game Club members are advised that the club is seeking all deer hides, which may be left at the Westview Service Station, corner of Trans-Canada and Tillamook. The club realizes \$1 a hide and the money will be used for club projects.

Don McCaughan, new regional game biologist for Vancouver Island will be guest speaker at the Victoria Fish and Game Club general meeting tomorrow night at 8. Also on the program will be films on duck shooting and deer hunting.

Meeting date of the fish and game club has been set back to Friday, Nov. 30, when Peter Larkin, head of the fisheries institute at UBC, will speak about recent research on trout, with special reference to Vancouver Island waters.

Annual game dinner of the fish and game club has been set for Dec. 15 at the Goldstream clubhouse.

## In Minor Soccer

# Tugmen Taste Defeat

Oak Bay Optimists handed Island Tug their first defeat of the season in Division VII of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association yesterday, winning 3-0 on goals by David Velcher, Mike Sparks and Mike Smith.

Results and scorers:

**DIVISION II**  
Capital Crushers—Harry Milne, Total 1.  
Majestic Eagles—Tom Speil, Total 1.

**DIVISION III**  
Evening Optimists—Bob Montgomery, Drew Schneider, Total 1.  
Victoria Optimists—Harry Schneider, Total 1.

**DIVISION IV**  
Evening Optimists—Mark Middle, Martin Smith, John Luter, Total 1.  
Equimall Eagles—Don Alway, Total 1.

**DIVISION V**  
ANAP Vets & Wright's 2.  
Rural Gorge—Carl Carter & Bob Cook, Total 1.  
Terry Graydon, Total 1.  
Victoria Optimists—no score.

**DIVISION VI**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION VII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION VIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION IX**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION X**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XI**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XIV**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XV**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XVI**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XVII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XVIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XIX**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XX**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XXI**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XXII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XXIII**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XXIV**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.

**DIVISION XXV**  
Oak Bay Optimists—Mike Sparks, David Velcher, Mike Smith, Total 3.  
Island Tug—no score.



## Back Wednesday

Rookie forward Russ Ball, who set up first goal for Victoria United yesterday, will be at centre-forward for Clarendon High Wednesday night in school soccer match with Nanaimo at Royal Athletic Park. Game time is 7:30.

# Open Soccer Race After Two Upsets

LONDON (Reuters)—Everton and Tottenham Hotspur went down to defeat Saturday in upsets that opened up the race for the championship in English League soccer.

Their defeats were coupled with a draw between Sheffield Wednesday and Tottenham Hotspur.

Everton and Spurs have 27 points each atop the First Division, but Spurs hold the edge on goal average. Burnley is in third place with 25.

Burnley suffered its first defeat in 11 games with a 2-1 loss to Aston Villa in Birmingham.

Everton lost 2-0 away to Blackburn Rovers in another fast-moving game.

Tottenham, which netted 17 goals in its previous 20 games this season, salvaged a point in a home game against Sheffield Wednesday with the equalizer 13 minutes before the end.

**LEICESTER MOVES UP**  
With the three leading teams all faltering, Leicester City came more into the championship picture with a well-deserved point in a 1-1 away draw with Manchester City. Leicester is fourth with 23 points.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I:  
Aston Villa 2, Burnley 1.  
Blackburn 2, Everton 0.  
Leeds 2, Plymouth 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Tottenham 1.  
Sheffield United 1, West Bromwich 0.  
Tottenham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester United 1.

Division II:  
Bury 1, Middlesbrough 0.  
Cardiff 2, Charlton 1.  
Leeds 2, Plymouth 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Tottenham 1.  
Sheffield United 1, West Bromwich 0.  
Tottenham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester United 1.

Division III:  
Barnsley 1, Scunthorpe 0.  
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Division IV:  
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# Millionairess to Tour World in Splendor

By WILLIAM G. MASON

**DETROIT (TNS)** — The fabulous steam yacht *Delphine*, one of the largest and most luxurious ever to sail the seas, is being readjusted for its new owner — the equally fabulous Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, now in her nineties—who next year may realize a lifelong dream to sail around the world in splendor.

## MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

The widow of Horace E. Dodge, who with his brother John built one of America's most popular automobiles, is among the world's richest women.

She inherited approximately \$60,000,000 in 1921, a fortune which has grown tremendously over the years.

## PLANS SECRET

Mrs. Dodge and her closest friends and advisers will discuss her plans. But the *Delphine* was towed recently from its Lake St. Clair slip at the Dodge estate in fashionable Grosse Pointe Farms to Ecorse, an industrial suburb of Detroit.

The yacht had been a landmark at Grosse Pointe since it was tied up in front of millionaire's row in September, 1955.

## Luxury Afloat

with only the chief engineer and two seamen, of its normal crew of 50, to care for it.

The 257-foot craft looked like the Queen Mary in comparison with river craft.

In Ecorse the *Delphine* is undergoing preliminary fitting out. Later the yacht will sail through the Great Lakes, down the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic to Groton, Conn., where she will be restored to her former elegance.

Lloyd's Register lists the *Delphine* as a 1,255-net-ton craft. She was reputed to have cost \$2,000,000.

## 600,000 ORGAN

The owner's 25-by-30-foot cabin had its own private entrance, lobby, bath, electric fireplace and bedside telephone.

The wireless room and the outside world. In the main salon there was a \$60,000 pipe organ.

The ship decks were covered with Oriental rugs.

It was reported that the yacht cost Mrs. Dodge a minimum of \$3,000 a day to operate even when in port.

At night the *Delphine's* 3,000 lights gave the appearance of a huge ocean liner at sea.

In 1942 the U.S. Navy commandeered the yacht and for 52 months it was the USS *Danah*, having been refitted as a navy patrol boat.

As such she became the flagship of Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations.



Fabulous *Delphine* which is to regain her pre-war glory.

14 North American, Victoria  
Sunday, Nov. 19, 1962

## Tags Clip Wings

LONDON (CP) — Queen Elizabeth's racing pigeons are becoming collectors' pieces.

Leonard Rush, who looks after the royal loft near the Queen's estate at Sandringham, Norfolk, says dozens of valuable birds are lost every year.

The attraction: The pigeons carry "ER" tags on their legs.

## Irresistible Lure

# They Go to Look Stay to Gamble

By GEORGE SKELTON

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — They say there's one born every minute.

And Nevada casino operators are grinning all the way to their vaults these days at the thought of more being born.

In Nevada this means only one thing:

## Money.

## BIGGEST SLICE

Californians, for instance, spend more dollars in Nevada gambling casinos than they pay their state to build their highways, conserve their forests or educate their children.

The reasons are numerous, but most of all: There's legalized gambling.

Nevada estimates 18,500,000 tourists are entering the state this year. Most adults are playing some of the 19,000 slot machines and 1,400 gaming tables. There they are betting \$2,400,000,000—and losing \$940,000,000, or 10 per cent.

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# Mexico To Copy Nevada?

**MEXICO CITY** — Smart money is betting it won't be long before gambling becomes legal in Mexico.

Former President Miguel Aleman recently urged that a government-run casino be opened in Acapulco to lure more tourists. Aleman heads the semi-official National Tourism Council and his remarks are taken to mean the government is seriously considering the move.

Since Castro outlawed gambling in Cuba there has been heavy pressure to open a casino there. Acapulco businessmen are all for it. They believe a casino would spur the Pacific spa's dwindling tourist business.

While no one doubts a casino would boost travel to Mexico, many Mexicans feel it would bring in undesirable. "We would be getting the same type of tourist that used to go to Havana, the type who made it easy for Cubans to hate 'gringos,'" says one Mexico City matron. And the newspaper *Excelsior* commented: "Acapulco doesn't need a casino to increase tourism. All they have to do there is stop charging \$30 a day for a hotel room, and \$2 for a shot of watered whiskey."

(Times News Service)

And the tourists are spending an additional \$600,000,000 on non-gambling items.

Casinos woo tourists with free movies and baby sitting, reduced bus and plane fares, and some of the most beautiful showgirls in the west.

"They come for the attractions, such as the shows," says Edward A. Olsen, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board. "Then they gamble. And it's the gambling that provides the attractions most come to see."

## HUMAN TRAIT

Once inside a casino, the gambling comes easy. Too easy sometimes.

"It's a human trait," says Olsen. "People like the idea of getting something for nothing."

Gambling is Nevada's largest industry. It provides direct or indirect employment for one third of the working force and furnishes 20 per cent of the personal income.

It has been said there's a slot machine within arm's reach of everyone in Nevada. That's an exaggeration, but only slightly. Few public places—from restaurants to drugstores—are without one.

## IT'S SIMPLE!

How do you tell a "good" machine from a "bad" one? It's simple. You put coins in. Otherwise, it's impossible.

"I can't spot a good machine," says Olsen, "and I doubt if anyone else can. Except, of course, the mechanic who put it there."

"Rigging" a machine is perfectly legal. A casino operator may set the machine to pay off once every minute or once every decade. But it has to be mechanically able to pay off as advertised. If it can't, it's "bugged." And that's illegal.

## IT'S ONLY MONEY

One prosperous Lake Tahoe casino adds this free advice:

"Have fun at our games—win if you're lucky—but don't go off the deep end."

It's only money.

## PRE-TAX CONSUL "315"

Fordor, Brand New

\$2290

SUBURBAN MOTORS

8377 DOUGLAS

EV 6-6131

Give yourself a real break this winter... take a Sun Break on Western, the airline of the 720B Fan/Jet, fastest jet flying! All of these warm and wonderful sun-spots are mere hours away when you fly... and Western's Economy Coach fares, Family Plan savings on Deluxe, and Magic Holiday tours make it so inexpensive. So why battle hazardous winter highways, and spend the time and money it costs to drive... when you can leave your car at home and relax on wonderful Western!



Service from Seattle/Tacoma

## LOS ANGELES '7410

Your fastest nonstop via 720B Fan/Jet Coach

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## LAS VEGAS '7800

Your only one-plane thru-service, via fast Jet/Prop. Electric Jet Coach

The fun goes on 24 hours a day in Las Vegas! Fabulous clubs along the Strip offer spectacular entertainment, round-the-clock casinos, delicious food and drink... plus giant swimming pools, championship golf courses. Year-round sunshine makes your daytime hours Sun Break perfect! Beautiful desert scenery adds to the pleasure of side-trips, too, including Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, where boating and fishing make your Sun-Break complete!



## PALM SPRINGS '8400

Your only one-airline service, Coach all the way!

This glamorous desert resort, a favorite haunt of movie celebrities, is just hours away via Western! Amidst awe-inspiring palms and tropical flowers, sumptuous hotels and motels offer you relaxed resort living. Clean, dry air and temperatures in the 80's make Palm Springs perfect for a winter holiday. Browse through shops ranging from quaint to elegant, dine on fine cuisine, enjoy top entertainment at gay nightclubs. And with 15 challenging courses Palm Springs is the winter golf capital of the world!



## SAN DIEGO '8300

Fast coach service

Let Western wing you to the city with one of the world's most perfect climates! This is the place if ocean sports tempt you, because San Diego offers excellent deep sea fishing, boating, surfing and swimming, amidst a refreshingly nautical atmosphere. If you're a zoo enthusiast, visit the famous San Diego Zoo in picturesque Balboa Park. And just across the border in nearby Tijuana you'll enjoy thoroughbred racing at Caliente, bullfights, and jai alai!



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Our bus goes through the "Coke" for Pure Angles, then on to Emery and Marquette (one night each) and to Los Angeles for three nights of the Bowl of Fire.

Members will be transported from the Hotel to their Granddaddy Suite to watch the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade, and return to Los Angeles and to Emery and Marquette. Fare will be arranged.

We then travel to San Diego for two and a half days, staying in a City Tour and a trip to the famous Balboa Park.

On our return trip we visit Santa Barbara and have two nights in the Pismo Beach area. A 24-hour tour of the City will be included, then on to Monterey and Pacific Grove, and home to Victoria on January 10th via Seattle and Vancouver.

Cost of tour, from \$100 each plus U.S. exchange and membership. All rooms with bath. Make for your money on this tour.

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**FEBRUARY 10**, The spanking new Canberra sets out for Hawaii and New Zealand. Then on to Sydney (4 days), Melbourne (2 days) and Fremantle. The last leg of your voyage includes Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Naples and Genoa. You dock at Southampton.

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# Victoria 'Best Posting in U.S. Navy'

## American Submarine Captain Praises RCN

By DON GAIN

An American submarine commander, after a year as an exchange officer on the Admiral's staff at Esquimalt, says this is "the most interesting and certainly the most enjoyable shore posting in the U.S. Navy."

Cmdr. Henry Phelps has been here since September, 1961, on an exchange program between the staff of the anti-submarine warfare force command in Pearl Harbor and the Canadian naval staffs in the Pacific command.

His opposite number in Hawaii is Lt.-Cmdr. Roger Evans,

RCN, of London, Ont., former skipper of HMCS Stettler.

Cmdr. Phelps had from Ridgewood, N.J., just 40 miles from Times Square, but he says he hasn't been there in eight years.

For seven years previous to his posting here he served in the Pacific fleet submarine service of the U.S. Navy both ashore and afloat. He commanded a submarine for 2½ years, was later submarine staff officer to the commander, southern sector of the western sea frontier.

A 1945 Annapolis graduate, the commander served in destroyers until 1958 when he became a submariner. He was on the China station in Tientsin and Hong Kong. The last time he saw Tientsin, in 1947, the Communists were in the hills surrounding the city," he said.

Cmdr. Phelps says he "wears three hats," referring to his duties as staff officer (1) operations and (2) submarines, to the flag officer Pacific coast (Admiral Landymore) and (3) submarine advisor to the maritime commander Pacific (also Admiral Landymore).

Cmdr. Phelps' job is a complex one. He assists in the coordination of employment of the Pacific command fleet on a day-to-day basis all the way into 1964.

He plans submarine opera-



Cmdr. Henry Phelps, USN, plans submarine operations.

tion "to ensure that surface, air and anti-submarine warfare components of the fleet receive a maximum of realistic training in their primary mission."

He develops submarine tactics in co-operation with the

"very capable and experienced" captain of HMCS Grille, Lt.-Cmdr. Edward Gigg.

Aside from anti-submarine work, the commander is responsible for duties "normally associated with a liaison officer of a foreign country." He particularly enjoyed his work on the Salute to Victoria last summer, he said. As staff officer operations, he was in on all planning conferences.

Cmdr. Phelps lives at 3880 Crestview Road with his wife, Eleanor, a San Diego girl, and his four children, Michele, 14, Nan Cade, 12, Anne Corinne, 10, and Matthew, 4.

The girls, who attend St. Patrick's School, "are enjoying themselves as they have never done before. They can ride their bikes to school without hazard of freeways or high speed traffic. There is a natural friendliness among the children in the schools. The girls were never so gay."

"My wife was particularly impressed with the way the neighbors welcomed us and made us one of the team," the commander said. "We live in a very warm and happy neighborhood."

When asked his impression of the Canadian navy, Cmdr. Phelps had this to say: "In your services I note that

personnel stay longer in one place. I am most impressed with the quality and calibre of both the enlisted men and the officers."

"The products of the fleet schools here show evidence of exceptionally fine effective training."

The commander hopes to stay here at least another year. His is the initial appointment of a U.S. navy officer to this command.

"The news has leaked out," he said. "They're lined up right deep for the next appointment."

Butt Columnist, Victoria 15 Sunday, Nov. 10, 1962

## Counterfeit

PARER (AP) — Police said today they have arrested two men with enough equipment to turn out 2,000,000 counterfeit U.S. dollars. Equipment found included printing plates and a large stock of paper.

### CALIFORNIA TOUR

Jan. 4th to Jan. 10th, Chartered Bus South. Four days. Round trip. 2 nights — Long Beach — San Francisco 2 — Portland 2. Side trips to Disney and Marin. Includes breakfast and lunch. \$120.00 per person.

**\$172.00** Canadian

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## You Can Sail 1,000 Miles Up the Amazon for \$18

By LOUIS R. STEIN

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — The 1,000-mile voyage up Brazil's Amazon River from Belem to Manaus is not the most comfortable trip in the world, but it certainly must be one of the cheapest.

Steamer fare for a trip one-third the length of the world's mightiest river is \$18. That's first class with a bunk in a cabin for four and three meals a day. Passengers who prefer privacy can have a whole cabin for \$72.

From Belem (Portuguese for Bethlehem) the trip may take from five to seven days, depending on the number of stops and the condition of the river. In the dry season sandbars cause frequent delays.

The steamer is a side-wheeler and at its bow stands a man with a weighted line which he casts ahead at intervals to test the depth of the channel.

The green wall of the jungle is impenetrable. The vines and trees are so tightly packed along the banks that one is seldom able to see more than a yard inland.

**LEAF SAILS**

The current is so weak that Indians sail against it by simply placing fresh cut branches in the bows of their canoes. The leafy fronds catch the prevailing breeze and keep the light craft moving steadily upstream.

Aboard the steamer the bar is the social centre where river oldtimers exchange tall tales. But most passengers are content to rest, peer at the jungle and soak up sun. Surprisingly, there are few insects and no mosquitoes, although malaria is prevalent along the banks.

The steamer menu is substantial, but monotonous. Fish, caught by the crew, is served every day, accompanied by beans and rice.

**VILLAGE STOPS**

Highlights of the voyage are the stops at river villages and cities to discharge and take on cargo and passengers. Before the steamer ties up it is surrounded by scores of water-borne peddlers selling everything from pygmy witch doctor costumes to jungle pigs (peculiarities) that bring \$20 a pair.

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### PASADENA AND HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL BUS TOUR (16 DAYS)

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Leave Victoria via Port Angeles, arriving at Pasadena 28th. One-night stay at Regency and breakfast. Five nights at Los Angeles. Transportation is included and included at Tournament of Roses Parade. Two nights at Hollywood including Beverly Hills and Beach Tins. Three nights at the Pasadena—overnight stay at Montford. Two nights at Portland, and return to Victoria via Seattle and Vancouver January 12th.

Cost of tour — includes return transportation from Victoria, hotel accommodations, (16 nights) meals, laundry, tips, bath, gas at Tournament of Roses Parade and Beverly Hills and Beach Tins.

**\$170.00** Canadian

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And what a delight it is to shop for "First Christmas" gifts for the little ones! EATON'S is ready with items, both practical and pretty, to put under the tree next month. From the Children's Wear on the Third Floor to the Home Furnishings Building, we invite you to shop for the baby items you need. Or shop conveniently by phone from home, simply by dialing EV 2-7141 and asking for the Order Line!



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Snuggly soft white or pastel  
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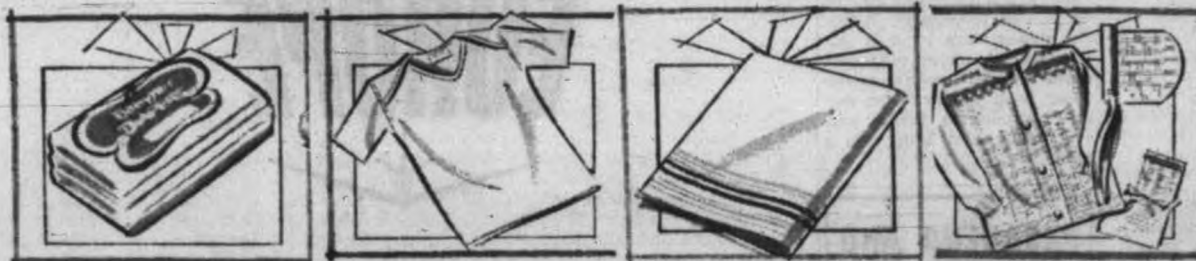
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- Evenflo Bottles** — Popular brand for easy nursing. 8-oz. size. Each 45c
- Thermometer** — Made especially for babies. B-D thermometer. Each 2.10
- Baby's Own Soap** — Mild and gentle for baby's delicate skin. Bar 16c Pair 29c
- Drinking Cup** — Easily controlled flow, thanks to special spout. Each 69c and 1.29
- Baby Powder** — Johnson's fine quality buffered talc, delicately scented. Each 45c
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- Baby Pants** — Assorted colours, styles and sizes in soft, smooth plastic. 25c to 59c Pair

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CANADA



## Wife's Warning Gives Rare Elm New Home



Workers carefully attach cables around well-protected trunk of 12-foot weeping elm before it is hoisted by crane.—(Ryan Bros.)

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A tree-loving woman last week saved a rare snaky-branched weeping elm from the blade of a bulldozer and the elm has a new home at Butchart Gardens.

The tree was one of a number to be cleared for projected expansion of Simmonds Low-Cost Market, 801 Craigflower Road, and store-owner George Simmons called in a bulldozer which cleared the other trees, of common varieties, recently.

"But my wife stood in front of the elm," Mr. Simmons said last night, "and said, 'If the tree goes I go.'"

They hit upon the idea of offering Butchart Gardens the weeping elm, which is at least 60 years old. Its gnarled branches look at this leafless time of year like a medusa's head.

When representatives of the Gardens inspected the tree they jumped at the chance.

Landscape gardener W. J. Westby supervised digging up and moving of the tree which began Monday and ended with the actual moving on a low-bed truck Friday.

A hitch developed at the Gardens when it was found a sharp road bend and other trees would not permit access for the truck and a crane to the hole previously prepared for the 12-foot tree.

A hole was dug for it at another site.

Mr. Westby says there are few other weeping elms in Victoria.

And Mr. Simmons says: "Everybody's happy now. I'm rid of the tree and my wife can go and look at it."



## Long Voyage Home Ends on Beach

Looking like derelict washed up by tide is five-room stucco house which was landed at Taylor Beach in Melchovin yesterday after more than 100-mile, eight-hour trip from New Westminster.

House will be located by movers at Taylor Road and William Head Road, short distance from the beach.—(Robin Clarke.)

## Famed Farm Facing Breakup

By JACK FRY

Woodwynn Farm, pride of the Saanich Peninsula and the former home of a B.C. lieutenant-governor, may be broken up into a large number of small holdings.

The farm, owned by Mrs. Ruth Woodward, widow of Hon. W. C. Woodward who was lieutenant-governor from 1941 to 1946, has been up for sale more than a year.

Among many guests in past years were Queen Elizabeth (when she was a princess), Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra, Viscount Montgomery and Lord Alexander.

Part of the estate has been sold but 274 acres of rolling pastureland in a fertile valley bordering Hagan Creek still are on the market.

A \$450,000 price tag—for the land and main residence, a guest cottage, manager's home, field manager's home, gardener's cottage, two large barns and other buildings—probably is the

main reason Woodwynn Farm has not found a new owner.

The farm is on the West Saanich Road, south of Mt. Newton Crown Road.

At least one Victoria real estate firm is advertising the estate for its "tremendous subdivision possibilities," along with such features as 1,500-foot frontage on Saanich Inlet, fishing, swimming and hunting.

### HOPE EXPRESSED

Central Saanich municipal officials expressed hope last night no buyer will come along to subdivide the property.

There is one ace up the municipal sleeve—the farm is zoned for six-acre plots and there can be no small lot subdivision without permission for rezoning. There is little likelihood such permission can be obtained.

### HATE TO SEE

Municipal clerk Don Wood said "we would hate to see it broken up. A lot of farm homes could go there in six-acre units, but we would feel pretty sick if it happened."

He said a portion on a mountain side was sold earlier to a logging firm and is being "despoiled of its trees."

Reeve R. Gordon Lee said "we would prefer it is not sold and broken up. It is one of our main green areas and we would like to keep it as a green belt."

### HAVE THE RIGHT

"At the same time, you can't stop the tide from coming in—and you can't prevent people from selling. They have the right to buy it from them, and who's got the money?"

Mrs. Woodward, not available for comment yesterday, was quoted some time ago that "I personally don't like to see the farm broken up."

## Knights Step Up Palsy Fight Aid

Knights of Pythias last night presented a cheque for \$750 to the Cerebral Palsy Association of southern Vancouver Island, for the third time this year.

The cheque, accepted by vice-president Mrs. Irma Dunn, represents proceeds from barge games held throughout the year at the Knights of Pythias' Hall on Cormorant.

Last night's donation brought to \$2,250 the amount contributed this year by the Knights to the association.

## For Backing Murphy

## Saanich Trio Raps Curtis

Three Saanich councillors opposed to amalgamation have taken Coun. Hugh Curtis to task for suggesting recently that Reeve Stanley Murphy was elected in 1961 on an amalgamation platform.

Coun. Curtis said in support of the December amalgamation referendum that Reeve Murphy scored a resounding victory at the polls after making his pro-amalgamation views plain many times before the election.

Coun. Joseph Casey, who will be up for re-election, charged that the reeve did not announce until after the election was won that he favored a study of some form of a metropolitan government for the area.

Coun. Robert Ostler said "the reeve's platform was planning, not amalgamation."

"GOING TO HAVE METRO" Coun. Harold Todd, also up for re-election, said the reeve "never made amalgamation a plank in his platform when he ran for reeve. His main plank was zoning and planning."

"When he was elected, he turned around and said, 'here it is, we're going to have metro.'"

Coun. Todd also fired a charge at Coun. Robert Chard, an amalgamation advocate and the third councillor standing for re-election this year.

"Coun. Chard, an avowed amalgamator, says people in Saanich including myself are

shamefully distorting facts, misusing figures and distorting the Deutsch report.

"I challenge Mr. Chard to prove this in any way. Mr. Chard also tells us amalgamation would end duplication, save hundreds of thousands of dollars per year, reduce taxes and improve services."

Coun. Chard replied, "I don't recall saying to anyone that Coun. Todd is distorting the facts."

QUOTES REPORT However, he pointed out that on Page 29 of the Deutsch report is a statement that: "Over a period of years, the complete elimination of duplications in overhead should result in savings of several hundreds of thousands of dollars per year."

"That is a responsible statement contained in a unanimous report signed by Dr. John Deutsch, city manager C. C. Wyatt and Saanich comptroller-treasurer John Tribe, all eminently qualified persons who are not running for office," Coun. Chard said.

"I don't see how anyone who reads the Deutsch report can come to any other conclusion," he said.

## STAFF NOTEBOOK

## What Will Develop In Film Mystery?

By Ted Shackelford

POSITIVE PROOF: A minor mystery has developed in the city detectives' office. Six months ago a tourist found a Zeiss Ikon Zeissar camera near Beacon Hill Park and turned it over to police. If found property isn't claimed in six months it is turned over to the finder but, when the tourist wrote up for the camera, police found it still had film in it. So they developed it and they have two big enlargements of pictures on the roll and they're hoping someone can identify the people in the pictures. All the pictures were taken in Beacon Hill Park except possibly some shots of youngsters. The camera was found May 13. Any takers?

INSPECTION: When city hall manages to get a full-time smoke inspector appointed he might take a look at the antiquated boiler in the basement of city hall—even smoke committee chairman A.M. Gossel has said at various

times the fallout from the city hall chimney is bad. Or is smoke like the city's fire regulations which city hall doesn't meet either? as city engineer Jim Garnett has pointed out in the past.

FLASH ON EARTH: News arrived yesterday from Mrs. E. George MacMinn, 1635 Wendle Road, who echoes our own thoughts on the subject of commercial Christmas. Here it is:

"My protest is not merely against these premature 'appearances' (of Santa) but against all premature Christmas store decorations."

Here we are once more being subjected to all the trappings that are so exciting at Christmas time yet so hollow as to

be distasteful at this time of the year. One wonders why stores do it. Probably because the other stores' spring their decorations early.

Mrs. MacMinn lists premature arrivals of Santa and the playing of Christmas carols in the stores as her two pet peeves and contends Dec. 1 should be the earliest date for introduction of the Christmas theme and Dec. 15 for the playing of carol records.

"I believe thousands of Victorians feel as I do and would be willing to lift a small finger toward—bringing about—a change, but alas me they don't know how to go about it."

"Could we, by some unanimous method let the stores know responsibility and restraint in using the Christmas theme would be rewarded far beyond what they gain with their present merchandising approach?"

"Perhaps they would like to reduce this competitive pressure and would welcome our support?"

## Hope Expressed

## Mill Waste Power Theory May Still Prove Feasible

### Stranded Sammy Back Home

Sammy the collie dog, stranded at the scene of an accident in the Langford area when his young master was taken to hospital, is back with his family.

The parents of James Brinkman, 238 Plowright, searched fruitlessly for Sammy—with no results.

A story in the Colonist drew the attention of Mrs. Gordon Baird, 671 Fairways, who had seen Sammy in the neighborhood with a friendly dalmatian.

The Brinkmans were called, Sammy was located and carted home. He'll be there when James gets out of the hospital.

### Business Bureau Enlists Hundred

About 100 Greater Victoria firms now are members of the recently-founded Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, general manager W. D. Tindall said last week.

### 50 and Up Club

The regular meeting of the Langford 50 and Up Club will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Cade Memorial Hall. Nomination of officers will be held at this meeting.

## Sellout Year Seems Sure For Island Holly Farms

Holly growers from the Saanich Peninsula to Nanaimo will start cutting crops toward the end of this week for shipment to Eastern Canadian markets.

"The production was an equal last year's record crop, but there are no heavy orders to be filled," it appears there will be a sellout this year.

Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Association president Gordon Murray said yesterday.

### GROSS EXPECTED

With sales estimated at 80,000 pounds and a wholesale price of 30 cents per pound, Victoria, the co-operative expects to receive a gross of \$24,000.

By the time cardboard boxes and cellophane bags are paid,

Maybe it isn't a bad idea after all. The chief engineer of a Victoria lumber mill last night said he thinks a proposal to produce power, alleviate the Victoria smoke problem and put an idle Victoria factory to work may be practical.

W. G. (Pete) Wirtanen said Friday the plans didn't sound feasible. But after receiving more correct information about what was proposed and about the thinking it over, he said the proposals might work and he'd be glad to co-operate with any further study of them.

DESERVES STUDY Victoria city engineer James Garnett said last night he thinks the proposal deserves study. It certainly would not solve the Victoria air pollution problem, he said, but it could be helpful, combined with other action, in smoke abatement.

The proposals call for use of waste from Victoria lumber mills as fuel for the steam-generation of electricity in the now-idle Victoria Harbor plant formerly occupied by Sidney Roofing.

### BOILERS STILL THREE

Sidney Roofing used such "hog fuel" to generate steam in two boilers which still are in the plant. The steam was used in manufacturing products.

Newton Cameron, president of Sooke Lake Lumber, last night said nobody had suggested the boilers would produce enough power for the whole city of Victoria—as Mr. Wirtanen said it would not do.

But, Mr. Cameron said, enough might be produced for Victoria's street lights. Mr. Wirtanen agreed. He said power from the former roofing plant might also be fed into the B.C. Hydro network if Hydro agreed.

The city engineer said the city street lighting system now

longer is separate from the hydro system of the city as a whole but power from the scheme presumably could be used to augment the B.C. Hydro system.

### CHEAP POWER

The project, Mr. Garnett said, would have to stand or fall as a source of cheap power. The "hog fuel" would still be burned and would still produce smoke.

"Sidney Roofing was by no means guileless of smoke production." But having all the mill waste burned in one place by a government body might make it easier to control smoke.

### ALTERNATIVE SCHEMES

Mr. Cameron proposed alternative schemes:

● Steam could be piped across the water and used to heat the legislative buildings and the Empress Hotel. (Mr. Wirtanen said steam can be piped long distances but "I have never yet heard of an underwater steam pipe.")

● "Hog fuel" from all Victoria mills might make a large enough total to be put on a scow to be towed to be burned in industry somewhere else.

### City Manager Guest Speaker

C. C. Wyatt, Victoria city manager, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Victoria chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association at the Pacific Club, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Reeve Lee Joins Race

Reeve R. Gordon Lee announced last night he will stand for election to his second term as Central Saanich reeve in December.

Three councillors whose terms expire and who have indicated they will seek re-election are Couns. Thomas Mitchell, Albert Vickers and Albert Hemmsted.

No one else has yet announced his candidacy in Central Saanich.



ALEX HORBATUK

## Seen In Passing

Alex Horbatuk showing a pair of child's shoes. (He operates a shoe store at Colwood and lives at 105 Kingham Place with his wife Klara and two boys, Thomas, 8, and Victor, 6. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.)

Joe Richardson plugging for cerebral palsy aid. . . . Morris Guilhamotte wrestling a deer with his bare hands. . . . Al Milman working at an auto wrecker. . . . Dick Creech leaving his lighter at a dance and he won't know where it is until he reads this. . . . Jimmy Warwick noting that a one-pound weight and a Tom Mack spoon is the trick to catch the winter springs off Butch's Ledge. . . . Ken Bredell selling Equimall Anglers' memberships. . . . Doris Creech recalling the earlier days of hunting and fishing around Cumberland. . . . Jimmy Bryant complaining that Equimall sometimes gets forgotten, but promising to make sure a better public relations job is done by community groups. . . . Equimall Reeve A.M. Warble enjoying himself at a dance. . . . Equimall Police Chief Jimmy Smart serving baked salmon to about 200 fun-makers at a dance and seafood banquet.

### Mellree Rites Wednesday

The mother of Equimall lawyer John N. Mellree died yesterday.

Gwyneth Jean Mellree, wife of John Raymond Mellree of 1522 Richardson, was a native of Victoria. Funeral will be in Hayward's Chapel Wednesday.



## PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to the mainland next Friday and will motor to Penticton to attend the Tri-Service Cadet Ball to be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall there. Lt.-Col. D. F. B. Kinloch will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

### To Be Presented

The name of Miss Nan Michelle Dufour is the 12th to be added to the list of debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 30. Miss Dufour, the 19-year-old daughter of Lieut. G. A. Dufour, CD, RCN, and Mrs. Dufour, Transit Road, will be sponsored by her father. She is a graduate of Oak Bay High School, obtained her senior matriculation at Victoria College and is presently a nursing student at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

### Mrs. Pearkes to Attend

Mrs. George Pearkes will attend an original type of musical program at the Art Gallery, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Entitled "Profile of Clara Haskil," Miss Carol Wootton will tell the story of the famous Romanian pianist's life illustrated by many of her finest recordings. This program is sponsored by the Victoria Musical Art Society. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

### Celebrates 21st Birthday

Miss Sharileen Ashton celebrated her 21st birthday recently with a party in Norway House. A corage of yellow roses was presented to the guest of honor and an orchestra played dance music for the 63 guests. Miss Ashton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashton.

### Hera for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Doreen Margaret Holt and Mr. Robert Harvey Duke included Mrs. C. L. Logan Jr., and Mrs. G. Bartholmey, Seattle; Mrs. D. McKinnon, Misses Joy and Pat McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hebbelin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wickers and Gail and Tish Vancouver; Mr. Fran Fillette, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. K. Robertson, Cayuse Camp; Rev. and Mrs. H. Wingfield, Nanaimo; Mrs. R. A. Holt and Mrs. C. T. Langford, Langley, B.C.

## Anglican Church WA Honors An Outstanding Islander

By EILEEN LEABOYD

A handsome and fascinating woman of 67 was this week given the signal honor of being presented with a Dominion life membership in the WA of the Anglican Church of Canada.

She is Mrs. F. W. Kenmuir, of Alert Bay, mother of Mrs. J. A. (Florence) Roberts of Victoria, who in turn is wife of Padre J. A. Roberts, RCN, Rockland Avenue.

We can imagine no one more worthy of this recognition, for reasons both practical and romantic.

Apart from a year in Britain, where she honeymooned with her Irish husband, Mrs. Kenmuir has spent most of her life on Cormorant Island, Alert Bay. But on this small island of some 1,500 souls, she has lived in such a way that all who know her look up with respect and affection.

### 35 YEARS

She has been the organist of Christ Church for 35 years. She is the only airline agent on the island. She has been a life member of Christ Church since 1927. When she was widowed at 33 years of age, she raised her two daughters alone. She is a charter member of her church, and the only one still living.

### NATIVE INDIAN

And she is a native Indian, born in Alert Bay. Her mother and father, Jane and Stephen, both educated by Anglican missionaries, were also born in Alert Bay.

Mrs. Kenmuir's association with the church goes so deep as to be almost a part of her. For Jane, her mother, was a lay-reader in the mission and acted as interpreter for the English rector who could not speak to the Indians in their own language.

Stephen, her father, was warden of the church for 50 years. Eight years ago, Mrs. Kenmuir's house was destroyed by fire. That house was the original old mission house.

Christ Church, built in 1873, still stands.

It is no wonder that Mrs. Kenmuir's scroll reads in part, "For years of devoted service to the Parish of Christ Church, Alert Bay, as a token of affection by her daughters."

"My mother was also a life member of the WA," said Mrs. Kenmuir, "and so is my daughter, Mrs. Roberts. So we are three generations."

Mrs. Kenmuir said that her mother, as well as interpreting the church sermons, was also court interpreter.

### 16 CHILDREN

"My mother," said Mrs. Kenmuir, "had 16 children. Eight of us are still living. My brother Edwin was the first native Indian to enlist in the First World War. He died of his wounds overseas."

If the story of Jane and her work for the early mission is romantic—then so is the story of Mrs. Kenmuir. For from such a tiny settlement as Alert Bay she gives service not only to her beloved church, but in a much broader aspect as well. As the sole agent for B.C. Airlines, Alert Bay, Mrs. Kenmuir is the instrument for saving many lives.

She is the reservations ticket agent, the traffic agent, the radio dispatcher and the weather reporter. Her office is in her home.



MRS. F. W. KENMUIR

There she has four radios on, different frequencies and can relay advice and weather information and calls for help up and down the whole coast.

Her big picture window looks out over the sea and mountains and the airplane pilots have taught her how to report the weather as they need it.

Often from her window she can see six planes coming and going at a time. Pacific Western brings in the DC-6's for daily flights to Port Hardy, and then B.C. Airlines operates the feeder service on the amphibious Beavers and Combs 180's.

RCMP SCROLL

In her job she plays a part in many rescues, since there are a lot of emergency flights in logging and fishing country. Once she played a major role in the capture of one of Canada's 10 most-wanted criminals—Babcock. For this the RCMP awarded her with an enormous scroll.

Mrs. Kenmuir regards this scroll with some amusement for at the time she unwittingly caught Babcock, she thought she was merely catching a boat thief.

Up and down the coast the message was relayed that a man in Sullivan Bay had had his boat stolen. It had a broken mast.

"It is hard to steal a boat on the coast," said Mrs. Ken-



Presented with corages at Friday night's 25th anniversary dinner of the Victoria Branch, Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni, were chartered members, standing, left to right, Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Mrs. M. Chandler, Mrs. G. Goodwin, Mrs.

John Gough, Mr. C. C. Warren, Miss Noel Smith, Victoria representative; Miss F. Phillimore, Mrs. J. A. McVie. Seated, Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. A. Hendry and Mrs. W. W. Boulter.—(James McVie.)

### At Alumni Banquet

## Musician Tells of Disillusion

Mr. Boris Roubakine, well-known musician, in recalling his earliest musical experiences to guests at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Victoria branch of the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni, told how he used to turn the pages when his mother played the piano.

"Although I couldn't read music, I knew the faster it goes, the darker the page. Somehow I managed."

Mr. Roubakine was after-

dinner guest speaker at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday night. He told of the days when he was considered a star pupil or a "bouquet pupil" as the Swiss critics called him.

"But when I passed my final music exams, critics no longer wrote about me and if they did it was awful things."

He became disillusioned and lost interest in music. To earn a living Mr. Roubakine found work in coffee houses, at silent films and accompanying ballets.

"I hope no star pupils have to go through what I did upon graduation," he stressed the importance of encouraging scholarship winners and not to allow "the lonely years to occur following graduation." Fortunately, Mr. Roubakine's love of music returned and the musician now says that, "after 25 years of practice I feel more and more like beginning to work."

Mrs. W. W. Boulter gave a thumbnail sketch of the first 25 years of the alumni, since its founding in Victoria at the home of Mrs. T. W. A. Gray. The organization has expanded greatly since the first year when the balance was \$33.

Miss Noel Smith read telegrams of congratulation from Canada and the United States. A letter from charter member Mrs. C. S. Beales was read while Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. George Warrack lit the candles on the anniversary cake, which was decorated with panises.

Sitting at the head table with guest speaker, Boris Roubakine, were Mr. and Mrs. George Warrack, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Mrs. W. W. Boulter and the Misses Noel Smith, Lorna Langley and Ann Van der Voort. President, Mrs. Brandon,

presented corages to Mrs. Boulter, Mrs. Maurice Chandler, Mrs. G. E. Goodwin, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. A. Hendry, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Mrs. James McVie, Mrs. Whittington, Miss Noel Smith and Mrs. C. C. Warren, all charter members of the alumni.

Margery Vaughan who is leaving shortly on a trip to England was presented with a gift before guests adjourned to the lounge to browse over scrapbooks and clippings, relating to the early years of the Alumni.

## Rose Jelly Sells At St. George's

Rose vinegar, pineapple mint jam and assorted wine and rose jellies formed a colorful array at the annual Christmas bazaar of the Church of St. George the Martyr yesterday. The bright jars, topped with flowers and ribbon, added to the already festive atmosphere of the church hall, which was decorated with cedar boughs and Christmas baubles.

Foil streamers hung at the windows and miniature Christmas trees centred the tables. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the morning, and a light lunch and afternoon tea followed.

### PROFUSION OF APRONS

Plastic and wool poodles, baby's and children's knit wear, a profusion of aprons and of course lots of mince meat were for sale. A feature at the cooking stall was a Christmas cake recipe, which offered tasty samples.

Conveners of the various stalls were Miss M. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Melville, gifts; Mrs. A. V. Chase, Mrs. H. Goodie, Mrs. A. Edmonds, superfluities; Mrs. W. Garrard, Miss U. McAnally, aprons; Mrs. V. Hummel, Mrs. L. Royle, Mrs. E. H. Strickland, home cooking; Mrs. F. McLean, Mrs. C. Higstead, candy; Mrs. W. Taylor, fish pond; Mrs. R. Gregg, Mrs. S. Copeman, mince meat.

Mrs. C. Clark was general convener.

Mrs. J. Robinson was in charge of morning coffee, Mrs. R. Matthews, lunch and Mrs. J. Harding, afternoon tea. Members of the evening branch of the guild looked after refreshments and servers were Mrs. R. Middleton, Mrs. F. Earby, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. F. Bruce, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. M. Stewart took tickets. Members of the AYPA helped in serving.

The sum of \$1,100 was realized at the successful affair.

### B&P

## Members Join Club

New members joining the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the recent meeting were Miss Elizabeth Seale, Miss Mary Munu, Miss Margaret Ryall, Mrs. Olive M. Jewsbury and Mrs. Catharine Warlow. Transferring from other clubs were Mrs. Beryl Deline (Vancouver), Mrs. Edith Goldin (Vancouver), Mrs. Dorothy Bardens (Duncan), Mrs. Alice Partington (Tofino) and Nora Juntun (Powell River).

Initiation ceremony will be held at the Vancouver "National Night" dinner, which is being convened by Mrs. Enid Webster.

Quita Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises will meet in the Goodwill Building, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m.

### LADY'S WIG

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## Stuffed Animals Bazaar Highlight

Roosters and camels, frogs and turtles were selling at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Christmas bazaar held yesterday afternoon. The animals, stuffed of course, were one of the main features of the bazaar, which attracted throngs of people.

Also in the menagerie were mummy and baby elephants, giraffes and ponies. The camel was large enough for a child to sit on while watching television or to use like a rocking horse and the enormous rooster, made of patchwork strips, would be a focal point of any bedroom.

### KNITTED DESIGNS

Beautifully knitted children's sweaters also had elephant, penguin and even butterfly designs.

Popular was the home cooking stall and the boxes and boxes of candy. Superfluities, aprons and novelties also attracted many buyers.

The hall was attractively decorated with foil Christmas trees, reindeer and bells attached to the high walls.

The sum of \$1,340 was realized at the highly successful affair.

Alderman Lily Wilson opened the affair and welcoming guests were Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, guild groups' president, and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean. Decorations were done by Mrs. T. W. Chernoff and committee.

Mrs. F. O. Jenkinson was general convener of the bazaar and Mrs. G. S. Hodge convener of the tea.

In charge of the stalls were Mrs. B. P. Allard, Fairfield Group, home cooking; Mrs. J.

N. Anderson, candy; Mrs. M. P. Matthews, Mrs. D. MacDonaid, Mrs. H. Lloyd, Fernwood Group, sewing; Mrs. R. H. Green, Beacon Hill Group, knitted articles; Mrs. A. Draper, James Bay Group, cushions and hats; Mrs. D. Elford, Kirk Hall Group, Christmas novelties; Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, Royal Oak Group, stuffed toys.

Mrs. F. O. Jenkinson, Lake Hill Group, aprons; Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. R. R. Strachan, Mrs. A. C. Caird, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. W. Warren, Mrs. B. J. Molloy and Mrs. Agnes Hood, Oak Bay Group, superfluities.

CVRT Girls under Mrs. E. T. Holden, Miss Lindsay Hodge and Miss Marlene Farmer, sold calendars. Also helping were members of the Young People's Society, Miss Marie McPherson, Miss Irene Ewing and Miss Janet Pollard.

Mrs. G. W. Allen, in the Boy Scouts' stall. The Uplands Group made a cash donation.

## St. Joseph's Bazaar Wednesday

Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold its bazaar and silver tea on Wednesday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tea will be served from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and turkey burgers from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Features will be family stalls, home cooking, fish pond, baby wear, candy and the Christmas stall. Mrs. J. Stuart Keats will open the affair and general convener is Mrs. S. Howard, co-convener is Mrs. Thos. Atkinson.



The engagement is announced of Carolyn Ann, daughter of Mr. R. J. Walsh, 1413 Pembroke Street, to Mr. Allan William Thompson, son of Mrs. R. Watson, Cremona, Alta. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.—(Kandid Kamera.)

## Silver Threads Bazaar Nov. 21

On Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p.m., the members of the Silver Threads will hold their annual bazaar and sale of handicrafts at the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Street. Christmas gifts, toys, sewing and knitting will be featured. An unusual exhibit of hand-embroidered pictures will be featured. Afternoon tea will be served. Alderman A. Toome will officially open the bazaar.

### ASSEMBLY NO. 8

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 8, met recently in the Elks Hall. Four new members, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. W. Piper, Mrs. C. P. Power and Mrs. G. Jayson, were welcomed. Donations included \$10 to the Local Council of Women, \$25 to Citizenship Council and a case of oranges to the Solarium.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald David Dyck who were married recently in Duncan United Church are now making their home in Victoria. The bride is the former Gwendolyn Ann Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stubbs, Cowichan Bay, and the groom is the son of Mrs. C. F. Dyck, Mill Bay, and the late Mr. Dyck. (Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Carl William White whose marriage took place recently in Esquimalt United Church. The bride is the former Shelagh Joan Suiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Suiz, Lyall Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Green River, Ont. (Starr)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding were married recently in St. Patrick's Church. The bride is the former Laureen Anne Bennett, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence G. Bennett, 4030 Martha Crescent, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harding, North Surrey, B.C. (Chapman)



LAC Gordon Stephen Lavine, RCAF, and his bride, LAW Margaret Ann (Peggy) Pearce, RCAF, pictured leaving St. Patrick's Church after their wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pearce,

1410 Myrtle Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lavine, St. John, N.B. The couple are both stationed with the RCAF at Westwin, Man. (Jus-Rite)



Cutting their cake at the reception held in the Golden Slipper Banquet Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. W. May, who were married recently in All Saints' Anglican Church. The bride, the former Marilyn Eileen Bate, is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bate, Thetis Lake Road. The groom is the son of Mr. C. C. May, William's Lake, B.C., and Mrs. O. S. May, Cook Street. (Chapman)

Arranged by  
Dorothy Wrotnowski,  
Social Editor,  
and  
Julie Clark,  
Social Department



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Petrie pose for their wedding photograph after their marriage which took place recently in Our Lady of Rosary Church at Langford. They are now living at 2854 Leigh Road. The bride is the former Hedy Stradas, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Stradas, Cowichan Station, and the late Mr. O. Stradas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Petrie, Leigh Road. (Chevrans)



Mr. and Mrs. Wes Morhart cut their wedding cake at the reception held following their marriage in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the former Jo Ann Longbottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Longbottom, 3896 Swan Lake Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morhart, 930 Fairfield Road. (J. V. Svendsen)



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas Punt pictured at the reception after their marriage in St. Mark's Church with the Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiating. The bride is the former Helen Katherine Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson, Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Punt, Victoria. The couple is now living at the Prince Charles Motel after a honeymoon in the United States. (Ryan Bros.)



# Nonagenarian Recalls Memories of Childhood

By DOROTHY WROTHOWSKI

Miss Adela Mortimer who came to Victoria as a small child will be 90 years old on Monday.

But her birthday party will be held today. Her niece, Mrs. C. A. Manson came from West Vancouver to act as hostess for her aunt.

The party will be held at Rose Manor where Miss Mortimer has lived for the past 17 years.

Adela Mortimer was only five years old when she arrived here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer.

The Mortimer family first lived in a house where the new customs building now stands at the corner of Government Street.

It was while they lived in this house that Adela remembers that Steve Jones who owned the Dominion Hotel used to pasture his cows in Beacon Hill Park and drive them home up Government Street.

The Mortimers next bought the Walter home on what is now Broughton Street but at that time was Kane Street.

## FOOT RAVINE

Another childhood memory for Miss Mortimer is how, as children, they used to run down the Port Street hill to Cook where there was a ravine and a stream at the bottom.

She has also been boating where the Empress Hotel now stands.

The Mortimer family prospered in the early days and John Mortimer founded Mortimer's Monumental Works. He had a stone quarry on Pender Island and the family made many friends on the island. Miss Mortimer still has friends who lived on Pender in the early days.

In fact a little later, her own home became a home for girls from the island attending school here.



Miss Adela Mortimer—90 years on Monday.

Miss Mortimer is almost surely the oldest living member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Adela was 15 years old when she joined the church which then stood at the corner of Courtney and Gordon streets. She remembers going to see a Denmark wedding there—a very grand affair.

Church work has always been one of Miss Mortimer's main interests. She taught Sunday school in her Fairfield Road home and later in the school on Wilwood street.

At a time when women of

the church provided layettes for poor families, Adela knitted the baby jackets.

## NO SECRET

Miss Mortimer knows of no secret for her long life. She says she has always been too busy to think much about it. She was in hospital for the first time when she was 73 years old. A broken leg put her there.

But she can remember being taken by her father to see a friend in St. Joseph's Hospital. And she remembers asking her father what that long building was on the opposite side of the street (present site of Rose Manor.) At that time it was a hospital for French seamen and was later merged with the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

When John Mortimer and his wife came from Scotland to the new land they docked in New York. There was no cross country route in Canada in those days so they came west through the United States.

## BORN IN KANSAS

In was during a stop in Topeka, Kansas, that Adela was born.

Miss Mortimer still takes a lively interest in things around her. She still reads with a magnifying glass and hears quite well "with one ear anyway."

Her brother, Arthur J. Mortimer, was well known in musical circles before he died in 1925.

Her nephew, John Mortimer, lives in Toronto. Mrs. Manson brought her two children for the celebration this afternoon at Rose Manor.

20 Bells Galeside, Victoria Sunday, Nov. 18, 1962

## Dirk Cuts Cake

A Scottish dirk belonging to A. E. Stevenson, the groom's grandfather was used to cut the wedding cake at a reception in Holyrood House following Saturday, afternoon's wedding in Metropolitan United Church that united Dorcas Margaret Holt and Robert Harvey Duke. Mr. Stevenson attended in full Scottish evening dress.

Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, 2114 Wasmata Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smale, 83 Regina Avenue.

Mrs. Stevenson, the groom's grandmother, decorated the church with pampas grass and hedges and gold chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white peau de soie. Sequins and pearls shimmered on the lace that trimmed the off-the-shoulder neckline. Sleeves ended in lily points and full skirt was slightly on train. Waist-length veil was held by a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. Tallman roses, stephanotis and ivy were in her bouquet.

Copper-toned gown, toning flowered whistles and bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and ivy was chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. Lee Logan. Bridesmaids, the Misses Pat Martindale and Rae Troughton wore gold gowns and flowered whistles, complemented with bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and ivy.

Gerald Stevenson was best man and ushers were Donald Dukers and Roy Stevens. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Duke was present as well as the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. R. A. Holt and Mrs. C. Gardner.

Wedding cake, made by the groom's mother, was flanked with yellow roses on the bride's table. Tom Ole proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the mainland and the United States, the bride donned a moss green Italian knit dress, brown coat and accessories and beige hat and gloves.



Changes in royal couple... Britain's Queen Elizabeth II wears a broad-brimmed hat, top, in 1948 London appearance with Prince Philip. She smiles and waves, bottom, en route to Ascot races this June, displaying a less retiring outlook and dressing in better style than in former years. Elizabeth and Philip will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary Tuesday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Clubs and Societies

### CHRIST CHURCH

Afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA will meet in Memorial hall on Monday, Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

### SESAME ZUANNA

Sasame Zuanna No. 121, LOTO, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:45 p.m. in the KOOP hall, Douglas Street.

### BROWNIE MOTHEES

Mother's Club to the Second Langford Brownie Pack will

hold a coffee party and rummage sale on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. at Our Lady of the Rosary Hall, Goldstream Avenue.

### LOBA

LOBA Britannia Lodge No. 218 will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:45 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. For purpose of grand mistress' official visit, officers will wear long white dresses.

### TRAFALGAR BRANCH

At the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch, No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. G. Fleming, Miss J. Watson, Mrs. L. Peniston and Mrs. C. Hewer were initiated as new members by Mrs. D. Painter, president of the auxiliary.

## First United Raises \$1,400

The mammoth "Country Fair" put on by First United Church group in the Fellowship Hall yesterday afternoon was most successful, the sum of \$1,400 being realized.

Mrs. V. A. Beaumont officially opened the affair and Mrs. A. H. Sheard received the guests.

Stalls, laden with attractive wares were placed around the hall. The CGT group, in uniform, manned a candy and novelty stall set up below the stage.

Tea was served in the main hall and also upstairs.

Pouring tea at the flower centred tables were Mrs. W. Fletcher, Mrs. E. J. Capling, Mrs. J. A. M. Beare and Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin.

Mrs. Newton Campbell was social convener. Mrs. Walter Fletcher was responsible for decorations and Mrs. T. E. Lumsden and Mrs. L. R. Hall.

Concealers of stalls were Mrs. C. A. Trotter, doll's clothes; Mrs. W. C. Hudson, jams and jellies; Mrs. C. Fenlon, home cooking; Mrs. H. W. Barbour, Christmas novelties; Mrs. T. Marker, Christmas cards; Mrs. G. A. Hughes, mince pies; Mrs. J. G. Martin, cookies, gifts; Mrs. J. D. Calvert, flowers and shrubs.

### ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild will meet in the church hall, Yale Street, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts, with Mr. C. W. Callow in charge looked after children and games and Mrs. C. W. Callow looked after the CGT stall. Cost and parcel check was done by Explorers under direction of Mrs. W. L. Arnall and Mr. E. G. Vaughan and members of the Boys Club served hot dogs in the banquet hall.

Mrs. W. M. Hilday and Mrs. Allison Campbell looked after the tea arrangements.

## Persian Arts

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## \$1,100 for St. John's

Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated at the opening of St. John's Church bazaar yesterday afternoon in the church hall. Mrs. Biddle and the general convener, Mrs. G. L. Hopkins were at the door to welcome the many who attended.

The attractive floral decorations both in the hall proper and downstairs in the tea room were under the direction of Mrs. H. W. B. Stavey. Sprays of holly and chrysanthemums were on the tea tables and bank of greens held Oregon grape and ferns.

There was plenty to attract both the Christmas shopper and the bargain hunters. Home cooking, as always, was quickly sold out.

The apron table was gay with colorful party aprons to substantial kitchen wear. \$48-

fed animals found a ready sale.

Mrs. J. Burrowman and Mrs. R. M. Miller were in charge of the tea arrangements.

Others in charge of stalls were Mrs. V. Edward, candy; Mrs. F. C. Snaps, delicatessen; Mrs. F. W. Taylor, home cooking; Mrs. M. Swan, aprons; Mrs. F. C. Corradi, stuffed animals; Mrs. S. H. Bruke, superlatives; Mrs. H. Boser, woolens; Mrs. B. Pywell, Christmas novelties; Miss M. MacFarlane, fancy work; Mrs. J. P. Treadwell, cards.

Mrs. O. Brand looked after the bean contest and Mrs. J. Parroti looked after the naming of the doll which was dressed by Mrs. L. McKernan.

Mrs. J. Stidwell and Mrs. P. Gilson were at the door. The sum of \$1,100 was realized at the successful affair.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm 26 and for the past year I've been dating a man 31 who works for the same company. Rex told me he was divorced before being transferred here. He spoke seriously of marriage.

I observed, however, that many weekends he was "occupied" and couldn't even telephone. When, after a company meeting, Rex avoided speaking to me in the presence of the executives, I became more suspicious than hurt.

I asked a close friend in personnel to check the records. When she told me the records showed Rex a still married the pieces fit together.

I confronted him with the fact of once and he became furious. He shouted, "Your investigation was an invasion of privacy. I never bothered to change the record. I considered marrying you but you've ruined the relationship for all time. Goodbye."

I believe him, Ann, and I'm brokenhearted. Was I justified in checking the records? Please tell me.—MARBANNE

Dear Marianne: Dry your tears, buttercup. This man sounds as fishy as moth's apple-pie crust. The last weekend plus the drop-dead treatment in front of the executives adds up to a married man—not a divorced one.

If you had asked your friend to check on Rex's salary, I'd agree it was an invasion of privacy, but a man's marital status should be a matter of public record and not "private information"—unless, of course, he's trying to keep it private for obvious reasons.

Dear Ann Landers: About a year ago I had to admit my husband had lost all interest in me. I looked in the mirror and decided it was all my fault. I had put on a lot of weight and looked terrible. So I

launched an intensive campaign to "re-interest" him. I dieted strenuously, lost almost 40 pounds, and had my hair restyled. I bought smart, new clothes and even got my teeth fixed. When old friends met me on the street they couldn't get over the change. My husband—well, he has yet to say one word.

I have a lovely home, nice children and a lot to be thankful for. My husband says he loves me but claims he's not the demonstrative type. I think I could fight another woman easier than I can fight his indifference. I'm 37 and he is 28, so he's not over the hill. If that's what you're thinking, Help me, please.—INVISIBLE

Dear Invisible: I hate to resort to a cliché, but actions do speak louder than words. The measure of a man's devotion is not what he says but how he behaves.

Of course it's disappointing to work hard to please a guy and then have him just sit there like a clam with a horseshoe, but if that's his nature you can't change him.

Dear T. L.: You've learned an important lesson: When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade.

Confidential to Alone and Penelope: Congratulations. You win the prize a cut-glass fly-water. Yours was the one millionth phone letter with the name plot. ONE last.

## "RETIRED?"

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## GLENSHIEL HOTEL

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logan of Qualicum are marking their diamond wedding anniversary today. Both Mr. and Mrs. Logan were born in Victoria. On Friday evening their son, Sgt. Walter Logan, gave a reception in the sergeants' mess of the 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA, at the Armouries. Mr. Logan at the age of 84 years is the oldest gunner to be born on Vancouver Island. They have another son, Edward Logan Jr., Cowichan Street, and a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Eastholm, Qualicum. They also have seven grandchildren.

### LOCAL COUNCIL

Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., in the music room at the Public Library. Mr. H. W. Smith will speak on "Need for Winter Work Projects" and Mr. Roderick Clark will show colored slides of the "Centennial Square Project."

### SPECIAL

Here's something special for your next lunch, snack, evening party in all these delicious flavors: COFFEE - NAPLE WALNUT - CHOCOLATE - CHOCOLATE - MARSHMALLOW CHERRY - PEANUT BUTTER - CHOCOLATE - Priestley's Quality Candy Public Market, 615 Penders. Weekdays and Saturdays.

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# Health Education Outdated Say Experts at Symposium

School teachers from Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich took a new look at health education yesterday and agreed that the situation itself was far from healthy.

They were attending a health symposium sponsored by the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, held in the Faculty Building of Victoria University.

Topic of the symposium was "Effective Health Instruction in the Schools."

## GROWING UNHAPPINESS

The symposium was sparked by "growing dissatisfaction and unhappiness with health teaching" said principal speaker Mrs. Patricia Kahr, consultant in school health education, health branch of the department of health services and hospital insurance.

"We must look into more effective instruction," said associate professor Fred Martens, Victoria University, president of Greater Victoria branch, CAHPER.

## EMPHASIS CHANGING

"Perhaps the curriculum is not satisfactory. Medical science information doubles at least every 10 years. We can't keep on teaching the same way when the points of emphasis change all the time," he said.

"The teacher should deal with the child as he finds himself in society. The teacher should try to get the classroom closer to the life the child," Dr. Bina Nelson, director of

health and physical education, Vancouver YWCA, told the group.

Dr. Nelson, a graduate of Calcutta University, said the health teacher must relate his teaching

to all the phases of modern life. The child must be made mentally and emotionally fit to enter the complex life of stress and strain, automation and technology. He must be taught to combat sedentary trends, dietary fads, the constant use of pills and drugs, she said.

He must be made aware of the relationship of world-shaking events to himself. He must be taught real values. He must be taught safety in everyday life, but his feeling for adventure should not be squelched, she said.

## LET'S BE HONEST

"Let's level with the youngster," said Lorne Brown, UBC associate professor, college of education. "Be honest. Tell them what they want to know."

When asked if the seminar were a success, Mr. Martens said: "We hope this has stirred up the thoughts of those present into doing some further study on the topic with a view to getting rid of some of the complaints and the objectionable parts in the teaching of health."



Children stampede toward descending Santa.

## Santa Uses 'Chute In Latest Trip Here

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Reindeer Retirement Haven is apparently the current address of Santa's famous sleigh-sliders, even though the jolly old gent is still flying merrily through the air.

### SECOND APPEARANCE

Santa made his second public outdoor appearance of the Christmas season yesterday, this time parachuting into the falling arms of an estimated 4,000 in Beacon Hill Park. He dove from one of a pair

of Victoria Flying Club light planes at 3,000 feet, then opened his parachute five seconds later at 2,200 feet.

Hudson's Bay Co. officials believe the occasion marked the Canadian "first-ever" parachute arrival by Santa.

Last Wednesday, he arrived at a suburban shopping centre by helicopter.

### SANTA'S HELPERS

Three members of the Victoria Sky Diving Club, Barry Lemard and Corporals Brian Fulton and Lief Moe of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry also jumped as Santa's helpers.

Helpers Lemard and Fulton jumped first.

While they were slightly off target—a white canvas cross laid out on the ground—the first pair served to draw the excited crowd including 3,000 children, away so that Santa and Cpl. Moe had a more or less clear landing.

### HAD TROUBLES

But Santa, who later rode a horse-drawn "gig" in a parade to the downtown Hudson's Bay Co. Toyland, had troubles.

In full Christmas costume, white beard blowing in the breeze, Santa tangled his legs in the parachute lines as he touched the ground.

### LAY HELPLESS

He lay helpless as the crowd broke through a cordon of flying club members to surround him. He was eventually untangled, but it took 20 minutes to work him through the crowd to the parade.

Victoria Girls' Majorettes and Girls' Drill Team members were also featured in the parade.

### ALBINO WOLF

An unusually large "completely white" albino timber wolf was sighted near Chapleau, Ont., in 1962.

## Fruit of 10-Year Wait

Growing her own Japanese orange for Christmas is Mrs. Doris Forgie, 2450 Millstream, who planted a Japanese orange seed about 10 years ago to see what kind of leaves the plant would produce. It grew in a living room alcove at her home and is producing its first orange this year.—(Jack Fry.)

## On Tolmie Avenue

## Pedestrian Injured In Traffic Mishap

A Victoria man suffered facial lacerations and a gash in his left leg when he was knocked down by a car on Tolmie Avenue at Maples about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Police identified the victim as Dheru Singh Juge, 65, of 406 Garbally Road. Police said the car was driven by Norman Merriman, of 2620 Fernwood Road.

### SILHOUETTED IN LIGHTS

A witness said she saw Juge walking west in the middle of Tolmie when he was silhouetted by Merriman's lights as he came over a slight hill. The witness, Mrs. F. E. Hamill, of 3174 Alder, said the car swerved to miss him, but appeared to sideswipe him before it could stop.

Another witness said he held

Juge's head up off the road until the ambulance came because "there was so much blood I was afraid he would choke on it."

Juge was taken to Jubilee Hospital where his condition was listed as good.

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## Prosecutor Accepts New Position

City prosecutor Angus Smith will leave Victoria at the end of the year.

Mr. Smith told the Colonist last night that he has accepted a position as assistant to secretary Alfred Watts of the Law Society in Vancouver.

A native of Vancouver, Mr. Smith graduated from UBC and was called to the bar in 1952 in Vancouver. He has lived in Victoria since 1954.

He has been city prosecutor since April 1961, assistant city solicitor since 1954 and city's juvenile court prosecutor for more than four years.

Mr. Smith has made his home at 925 Oliver with his wife, Barbara, and his children, Carol, 10, David, 7, and Ellen, 7 months.



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## Dentist Shot to Death By Ex-Mental Patient

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A dentist was shot to death Saturday by a man who was adjudged criminally insane two years ago but was freed after less than seven months in a state hospital.

Detectives said Leo Czaplinski, 42, admitted shooting Dr. Albion Sudd, 55, and claimed the dentist tried to poison him.

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# TV TALK

## Sunday's Highlights

2:30—NBC Opera opens its 14th season with a repeat of Boris Godunov, by Moussgorsky—5.

5:00—Contestants from B.C. are among those seen on today's Amateur Hour—7 and 12.

6:00—Walt Disney begins a two-part biography of Beethoven. The Magnificent Rebel—2. (Also on channel 5 at 7:30.)

10:00—Close-Up presents a portrait of M. J. C. Caldwell—2 and 6.

10:00—Voice of Firestone, with Robert Peters and Jerome Hines of Metropolitan Opera—4.

10:00—Du Pont Show is a documentary of a hospital ward—3.

10:30—Quest presents Black and White, a discussion of the American Negro in the field of jazz—2 and 6.



"All of you keep your eyes on the TV set, and no doing homework."

## Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—National Football League, Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington Redskins—2 and 6.

12:30 p.m.—American Football League, Dallas Texans vs. Denver Broncos—4.

1:30—National Football League, San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams—7 and 12.

## Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m.—Kyber Patrol (1954 adventure), Richard Egan—7.

11:30—Lucky Jordan (1942 drama), Alan Ladd—7.

11:30—Ship That Died of Shame (1955 drama), Richard Attenborough—12.

1:00—Bathing Beauty (1944 comedy), Red Skelton—5.

4:30—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1938 kids drama), Shirley Temple—11.

6:00—Tarzan the Ape Man (1932 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

7:30—Battling Belphoe (1937 fight story), Humphrey Bogart—11.

8:00—Story of David (1960 biblical drama), Jeff Chandler—4.

9:15—Green Goddess (1930 adventure), George Arliss—11.

11:00—Take Me to Paris (English mystery), Albert Modley—8.

11:15—Queen Christina (1933 drama), Greta Garbo—2.

11:35—Mr. and Mrs. North (1941 comedy-mystery), Gracie Allen—5.

## Monday's Highlights

8:50 p.m.—Carol Burnett returns for a visit to the Garry Moore show, which needs her badly. Nat King Cole also guests—2 and 6.

9:00—In case you missed it the first time, don't fail to see this Jack Benny show, with Carol Burnett and Benny playing Tarzan and Jane—12.

9:30—Festival presents The Gondoliers, adapted from the light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan—2 and 6.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—When Love is Young (1937 drama), Virginia Bruce—4.

2:30 p.m.—Right of Way (1931 drama), Loretta Young—11.

4:00—Strike Up the Band (part 1 of 1940 musical), Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney—5.

5:30—Son of Fury (1942 adventure), Tyrone Power—12.

10:30—Unchained (1955 drama), Elroy Hirsch—11.

11:00—All About Eve (1950 comedy-drama, winner of six Oscars), Bette Davis—12.

11:30—Missing Woman (1951 crime), Penny Edwards—4.

11:35—Stars Over Broadway (1935 musical), James Melton—2.

\*Recommended.

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Ask us for a free estimate on your house and save fuel dollars.

## MAKE YOUR OWN STORM WINDOWS

Clear-as-glass plastic, 48 inches wide, costs 10c per sq. ft., in any footage to suit you. Also, wooden framing for surrounding plastic, 2c per sq. ft.

## INSULATION

Gypcrete Wool, 2" x 8" sq. ft. \$1.50

Vermontite Insulation, 1/2" \$1.50

Aluminum Floor—20 sq. ft. \$1.50

Ask us for a free estimate on your house and save fuel dollars.

## SPECIAL

2x4s in 8-ft. lengths, per bundle of 50 pcs, just \$10

## FENCES

Our fences are pre-cut and ready for you to assemble yourself. Posts, boards and nails included.

Economy Picket, 3 1/2" high, per ft. \$1.50

Quality Picket, 3 1/2" high, per ft. \$2.50

Aluminum Floor—20 sq. ft. \$1.50

Ask us for a free estimate on your house and save fuel dollars.

## "CUBBON COOK"

1720 Cook St. EV 6-5161

Open Six Days a Week 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## DO IT NOW!

6" Cement down tile, each—\$1.50

Over 300 blocks, \$9.50

Cement bricks, per 1,000—\$8.00

Fire bricks, per 1,000—\$8.00

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Fire bricks, per 1,000—\$8.00

## MARY WORTH



## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHET Channel 2	ROMO-TV Channel 4	MINO-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	ALMO-TV Channel 7	CHET-TV Channel 8	STNT-TV Channel 11	AYON-TV Channel 12	Time
6:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	6:30
7:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	7:30
8:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	8:30
9:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	9:30
10:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	10:30
11:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	11:30
12:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	12:30
1:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	1:30
2:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	2:30
3:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	3:30
4:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	4:30
5:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	5:30
6:30	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	Relaxing vs. Relaxing	6:30
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## Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

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## 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

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**BEFORE YOU BUY**  
a Sewing Machine  
SEE THE "KENMORE"  
Twin Needle Zig-Zag  
FOR ONLY \$99.88 AT  
SIMPSON-SEARS

Other models as low as \$34.95. All  
our machines carry a written

**30-YEAR GUARANTEE**  
Free home demonstration without  
obligation. Expert repair service  
available right in your home. See  
a complete selection of portable  
and console models at

762 Yates Ph. 386-1611

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES**  
AND ARMED FORCES

Chest Type Freezers  
Sell For Less At

**CONTINENTAL HOME**  
SUPPLY LTD.

1801 GOVERNMENT STREET  
Phone EV 6-2555, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**50 YAGI ANTENNA**, 85% AND  
brown neck carpet \$39.95, EV 5-2354.

**ONE DAVEY CROCKETT SET**, 1  
Alamo set, children's books, also  
hardware and stand, EV 5-3525.

**BOYS' BLUE OVERCOAT**,  
leather jacket and sports coat, size  
12, EV 5-3525.

**LARGE MECCANO IN A FITTED**  
case, 2 motors, plus gears, EV  
5-3525.

**GENTS' BLUE SPORT JACKET**,  
size 42, 36, also practice square drum,  
EV 5-3525.

**STERLING SILVER PLATEWARE**  
for 12, 15 pieces, Fairclaid pattern,  
EV 5-3525.

**TELESCOPE, 4 1/2" REFLECTOR**,  
A and M, EV 5-3525.

**FRIDGE, CROSBY BELLEVILLE**,  
excellent condition, EV 5-3525.

**AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC**  
motor, complete with accessories,  
EV 5-3525.

**FOR SALE, BABY STROLLER**,  
size 12, 15, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48,  
in good condition, EV 5-3525.

**GUN RACK AND 1 SINGLE SHOT**  
22, 12 calibre pump, Phone  
GR 5-1213.

**WOMAN'S ALL WOOL ENSEMBLE**  
of dress and coat, size 44, new con-  
dition, Phone EV 5-1213 or EV 5-4013.

**G.E. BLANKET, NEW DOUBLE**  
size, 100% wool, EV 5-1213.

**COFFEE ELECTRIC WARMER**,  
wings, good condition, EV  
5-3525.

**ENGLISH 200HOURS, SIZE 12, AS**  
new, 111 hours, size 12, EV  
5-3525.

**DRESSES, SIZE 14-16, STYLISH**,  
Chie's blackboard, EV 5-3525.

**CHILD'S RIDING TRACTOR**, 80  
inches, large wheels, EV 5-3525.

**SINGLE PANEL BED WITH**  
spring-filled mattress, GR 5-1213.

**AMERICAN FLYER TWIN TRAIN**  
transformer, No. 12, EV 5-3525.

**GO-KART, 200, 100-AMP ELECTRIC**  
motor, EV 5-3525.

**WASHING MACHINE AND ELEC-  
tric stove**, EV 5-3525.

**SEWING MACHINE BUTTON**  
hole, EV 5-3525.

**82 MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED**

**S.O.S.**

**HARKNETT Appliances**

Need good used appliances.

We will purchase outright

or sell on consignment.

2813 GOVERNMENT EV 4-1101

**ORIGINAL PAINTINGS**

Are now being received for our next

PICTURE EXHIBITION.

LUNDS - 223 Fort, EV 6-3309

**RECORD CASH PRICES PAID FOR**  
disks, singles, and 45's.

EV 5-3525.

**BRING YOUR OLD CARS, SEAT, COAT, IRON**  
and other items.

Open All Day Saturday

EV 4-4013

**CASH ADVANCED OR BUY OUT**  
RIGHT FURNISHINGS, CARPETS,  
APPLIANCES, ETC.

JOHNSON, EV 4-4013, EV 4-4013.

**WANTED, SECOND HAND COIN**  
operated microwave, fine adjustment,  
high power magnification, at least  
EV 4-4013.

**GIVE YOUR DISCARDED NATION**  
National Contraband, or other items.  
Microfilm with an appropriate home,  
EV 4-4013 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED - ASSORTMENTS OF**  
old china, bric-a-brac, etc., for  
restoration, anything old, GR 5-2213 or  
EV 5-3525.

**RED CARPET FOR RUMPLE**  
to suit, EV 5-3525.

**WANTED-CUR UNIFORM, SIZE**  
36, also standard typewriter, Ph.  
384-4445.

**LATHE, SCREW CUTTING; ALSO**  
new saw and drill press. Phone  
details and price, EV 5-3525.

**CASH FOR FURNISHINGS**

EV 4-4013

**WE BUY EVERYTHING**  
ABOUNDING BARGAIN

1233 Esplanade Road, EV 4-4013

**WANTED-LARGE TRUCK, GIRL'S**  
top, also states, size 6 1/2-8 1/2,  
EV 5-3525.

**WE PICK UP FURNITURE, TOOLS**  
etc. Mon. to Fri. Phone 384-4445.

**GOOD BONES ALWAYS BOUGHT**  
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

EV 5-3525

**LUNDS AUCTIONEERS**

BUY - SELL - APPRAISE

223 FORT EV 6-3309

**CAR PRICES FOR GENTLE**  
men and good used cars.

Phone 384-4445, EV 5-3525.

**2 SINGLE BEDS WITH SPRING**  
filled mattresses, EV 5-3525.

**WANTED - BOY'S SIDEWALK**  
bike, GR 5-1213.

**GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES, SIZE 6**  
EV 5-3525.

**FURNITURE, TRUNKS, BAGS**  
deal. Reclaimed Furniture, EV 5-3525.

**WE PAY CASH FOR USED GOODS**  
Reclaimed Furniture, EV 5-3525.

**WANTED - USED FURNITURE**  
Reclaimed Furniture, EV 5-3525.

**CASH FOR OLD AMERICAN AND**  
Canadian coins, EV 5-3525.

**WANT TO, TO 40 EXTENSION**  
EV 5-3525.

**WANTED - BOY'S RIDE, 34"**  
frame, EV 5-3525.

**COMBINED PAPER DRIVE, 24"**  
frame, EV 5-3525.

**WANTED - CANADIAN 1951, 1952,**  
1953, 1954 large cars, EV 5-3525.

**WANTED, WOODEN DOG HOUSE**  
Good condition, GR 5-1213.

**SCOUTS' UNIFORM, 12-YR. OLD**  
Reclaimed Furniture, EV 5-3525.

**CATCH HOSPITAL-TYPE BED**  
Phone EV 5-3525.

**WANTED - CEDAR CHEST IN**  
good condition, EV 5-3525.

**WANTED TRAILER FOR 30**  
boat, GR 5-1213.

**2 GIRLS BROWNIE SUITS, SIZE**  
8, EV 5-3525.

**WHEELBARROW, EV 5-3525.**

**CUB SUIT, SIZE 32, EV 5-3525.**

**WANTED, HAND WIND, EV 4-4013**

**84 SWAPS**

**WOOD AND COAL, FURNACE**  
Reclaimed Furniture, EV 5-3525.

**VERY NICE 1957, CARB CHIEF**  
EV 5-3525.

**NEW TAP RECORDER, AND**  
home phone developing equipment,  
including battery, EV 5-3525 or EV 5-3525.

**SNAP 30 PERFECT, GOOD RUN-**  
ning motor, value \$100, cash or  
cheque, work on 30 minutes,  
GR 5-1213.

**DUAL CARB MANIPULATOR**  
with 2 carbons, EV 5-3525.

**100 CARS FOR SALE**

**MOONEY AND SONS**

We have a good selection

of cars.

**PRICED RIGHT!!!**

See us before you buy!

**938 FORT EV 3-4177**

**1953 SMALL CAR, NO MOTOR, EV**  
5-3525.

**1953 CHEV 2-DOOR, GOOD TRANS-**  
mission at \$100, EV 5-3525.

**1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, GR 5-1213**

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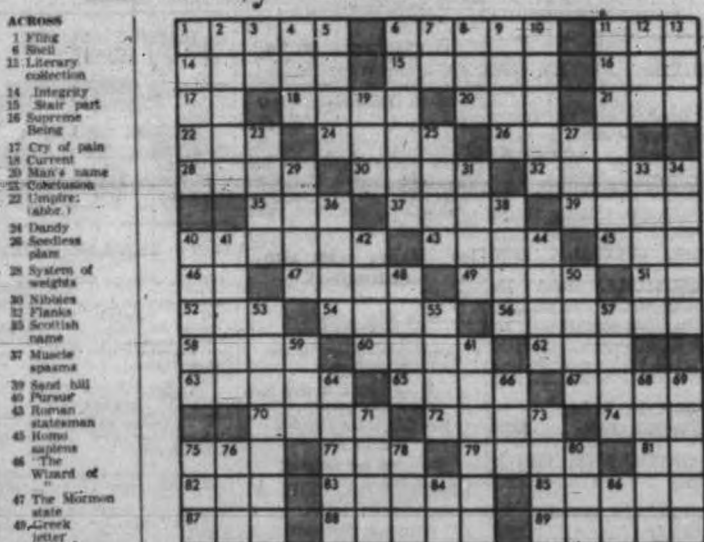
**1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, GR 5-1213**

**1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, GR 5-1213**

**1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, GR 5-1213**

**1953 PONTIAC SEDAN, GR 5-1213**

# The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answers to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Not long

2 Negative

3 European

4 Wound

5 Eye

6 In a new

7 Compact

8 Lay

9 Skewer

10 Tilt

11 Calf

12 Aisle

13 Aisle

14 Aisle

15 Aisle

16 Aisle

17 Aisle

18 Aisle

19 Aisle

20 Aisle

21 Aisle

22 Aisle

23 Aisle

24 Aisle

25 Aisle

26 Aisle

27 Aisle

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94 Aisle

95 Aisle

96 Aisle

97 Aisle

98 Aisle

99 Aisle

100 Aisle

101 Aisle

102 Aisle

103 Aisle

104 Aisle

105 Aisle

106 Aisle

107 Aisle

108 Aisle



100 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS  
MOTORS

FOR THE BEST  
VALUABLE  
USED CARS

60 PONTIAC Stratochief  
Sedan, Coral and Ivory.  
\$1995. Now \$1795

60 PONTIAC Stratochief  
Sedan, Satin silver.  
\$1995. Now \$1795

59 JAGUAR 3.8, radio,  
heater, grey with blue  
upholstery. \$2795.  
Now \$2695

50 VOLKSWAGEN De  
Luxe, radio. Was \$1295.  
Now \$1195

50 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr  
Hardtop, Turbine drive,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio. \$2695.  
Now \$2395

50 PLYMOUTH 6 Sedan.  
Radio, blue. \$1395.  
Now \$1195

58 BUICK Special Sedan.  
Automatic, radio, er-  
mine white, five new  
whitewall tires. \$2195.  
Now \$1995

58 RAMBLER 2-Door  
black. \$1295

57 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.  
Automatic, radio, blue.  
\$1795. Now \$1495

57 PLYMOUTH Sedan.  
Brown and beige. \$1050.  
Now \$950

57 ZODIAC, green and  
white. \$1095

57 PONTIAC Laurentian  
V-8, Automatic Convert-  
ible, Radio, metallic  
brown, white nylon  
top. \$1795

57 PONTIAC Laurentian  
Tudor Hardtop, V-8,  
automatic, radio,  
coral. \$1795

57 FORD, V-8, automatic,  
radio, metallic brown,  
whitewalls. \$795

58 CHEV Biscayne Sedan,  
tinted grey and  
white. \$1495

59 CHEV Bel Air Sedan,  
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dan, Grey. \$1395

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Green. \$450

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Garden Notes

# No Blossom, No Fruit

**By M. V. CHENUT, FERN**  
**FRUITLESS FRUIT TREE** — (E.P.H., Brentwood). If a fruit tree has never borne any blossoms, getting it a "husband" won't help it come into bearing any sooner. The need for a mate is indicated when the tree blossoms freely but aborts its tiny fruitlets through lack of cross-pollination. In such a case, the most simple remedy is to plant another tree of a different but compatible variety.

Obviously, pollination problems can only come up where there are blossoms to be pollinated. When a tree reaches the normal age for blossoming and bearing fruit without producing any blossoms, it could be from too-deep planting or from a diet too high in nitrogen. To check on depth of planting, see the graft union is not buried. This is the swelling where the "tama" top is grafted on to "wild" roots. If you suspect too rich a diet, grow grass over the rooting area, and give a little sulphate or muriate of potash in water.

**MOSES IN THE CRADLE** — (M.J., Victoria). The houseplant you know as Moses in the Cradle is actually Rho dio color, also known as Moses in the Bullrushes. Moses on a Raft and Three Men in a Boat. It is a

rather ungainly plant related to the little houseplant vine Wandering Jew and has leaves purple on one side and green on the other. It takes its peculiar nicknames from the small white flowers carried in boat-like bracts.

The plant likes a woody soil with good drainage and will make better growth when shaded from strong afternoon sunshine, although the leaf coloring is richer in full sun.

**LEAF MITE** — (G.M.Q., Oak Bay). The larger foliage plants as the cut-leaf philodendron, Dieffenbachia, rubber plant and palm all look much better when the leaves are kept clean, shiny and free from dust, but it isn't at all a good idea to sponge the leaves with milk, furniture polish, castor oil or any such foreign substance. All these materials tend to clog the pores in the leaves and, over a period of time, the plant is bound to suffer.

Your best bet is to wash or sponge the leaves frequently with slightly soapy water—real soap, not a detergent—or with plain water. About the only other really safe preparation to use for imparting a high gloss to the foliage is a product called Plant Shine, available from florists and some supermarkets.

**ARTIFICIAL LIGHTING** — (J.L.S., Victoria). The reason why fluorescent lights are specified for growing plants under artificial light is because these tubes give off no heat and it is possible to have your plants close up under the lights without heat damage.

The ordinary incandescent light bulbs you suggest would have to be backed off far enough to avoid scorching the foliage and, at this distance, the light wouldn't be of sufficient intensity to supply the full requirements of the plants. It is quite a good idea to use a desk lamp or table lamp to supplement the natural light your plants would receive in a sunny window during the short, dark days of winter but, for raising African violets and other plants in your basement, you would have to install fluorescent lights in reflectors. These should really be adjustable in height, so you can raise them as your plants put on height.

There is a new fluorescent tube called Gro-Lite put out by the Sylva-via people, which is especially designed for use over plants. It gives off a pinkish light and, according to laboratory reports, plant growth is about 30 per cent better under Gro-Lite tubes than under ordinary fluorescent fixtures.

SHEILAH GRAHAM'S Hollywood

## Brando to Play Gigolo Role

**By SHEILAH GRAHAM**  
**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Marlon Brando will play a youngish gigolo in King of the Mountain, and Cary Grant is the man Marion wants to play the older gigolo, who passes on to him the tricks of the trade before he retires on his ill-earned earnings. It's a comedy, of course, and by that brilliant writer, Stanley Shapiro, who was responsible for Pillow Talk, Lover Come Back and That Touch of Mink among other things.

Tania, Brando's leading lady in Mutiny on the Bounty, is using her \$250-a-week salary to build a home on her native Bora Bora Island. She has already built a home there for her parents. But these two dwellings will be a great attraction, if only for one reason—they're the only houses on Bora Bora with plumbing.

I asked Joan Crawford "was it fun working with Bette Davis in Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Joan replied fervently, "I've wanted to work with Bette since 1942." ... Bette looks five years younger since shedding all that avoidpups.

Nancy Kwan, with three years still to go on her contract with Seven Arts, has already told her bosses she will retire at the end of her term. Nancy, now expecting a baby, will star in the movie version of No Strings.

CHIEF Eisenhower, who portrays President Kennedy before he was president, in P.T. 109 has been described as an "unknown" before landing the role. This "unknown" has appeared in 200 television dramas and countless movies.

Robert Cummings was talking about Japan and the fact that his last TV series is banned there because of the kissing scenes, which are not allowed on Japanese screens.

big or small. "So I was there making The Geisha and I'm watching a show, and on comes a girl, singer wearing absolutely nothing! The Japanese have never worried about nudity, as witness the co-ed baths."

Zsa Zsa Gabor's new groom isn't sure he can join her in Hollywood where Zsa has a role in Samantha later this month. Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are co-stars in it.

Some fan mags were caught with their romance down. Elva Presley is obviously not smitten with newcomer Laurel Goodwin in his Girls, Girls, Girls, because she recently married a California business executive.

Mrs. De Laurentis cut a big chunk of Barabas violence from the British theatre. Interesting that De Laurentis, who buried Hollywood with several devastating words a few months ago, is planning to make some movies here.

If you are perturbed by the fact that Linda Christian has been in the U.S. without husband Edmund Purdom, the star who didn't make it in Hollywood—he is in London with a television version of The Aspern Papers.

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



Word has somehow gotten around that there are more-unknown-places-to-explore on this planet and you have to go to the moon and the stars for new adventures.

It isn't so—yet. There are still a few corners of this earth where a young explorer can go and bring back tales of exciting marvels and discoveries. One of them is Madagascar.

Madagascar—now officially known as the Malagasy Republic and a member of the United Nations—is a large island off the southeast coast of Africa. According to "Bridge to the Past" by David Attenborough (Harper), it's unlike any other place on earth.

Madagascar got separated from the mainland of Africa some 30,000,000 years ago and

is full of animals found nowhere else. Its people are not related to African Negroes but resemble South East Asian Malaysians. Their language is related to Indonesian, spoken thousands of miles to the east. They look Asian rather than African, but their clothes are strikingly like those of South American Indians.

Young Mr. Attenborough, a British zoologist, went to Madagascar to look for rare animals. He found them, too, particularly all kinds of strange lemurs— weird creatures with monkey-like bodies and dog-like, mask-like faces.

## Monster Giant Eagle

The strangest story, though, is how Attenborough found the world's largest egg. He'd heard stories that Madagascar once was the home of the legendary "rukh," the monster giant eagle that appears in the Arabian Nights. (Remember Sinbad the Sailor whose companions cracked an enormous egg and whose ship was sunk by a revengeful giant bird who dropped rocks on it?)

Attenborough had reason to believe that the rukh wasn't just a fairytale bird. Marco Polo, in the 13th century, described it in detail: (although he admitted he'd never seen it) and said it came from Madag-

agascar. A French explorer, Flacourt, stated flatly in 1658 that there were giant birds living in Madagascar that looked like ostriches. Another Frenchman, Sganin, found a giant egg over a foot long and six times the size of an ostrich egg in 1832.

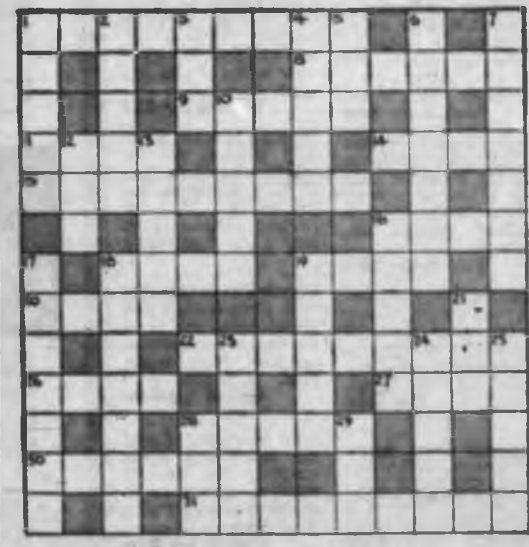
Later in the 19th century scientists found some enormous bird bones in a Madagascar swamp. Since then it's been generally established that the bird, now extinct, must have stood 10 feet high and looked like an ostrich. Its accepted scientific name is Aepyornis. No one has seen a trace of it for over a hundred years.

## Search for Eggshells

Attenborough and his companion, Geoffrey Mulligan, drove a jeep to a remote corner of Madagascar and started looking around for egg shells. After days of futile search they enlisted the help of the natives and soon had baskets full of thick, broken egg-shell pieces. Working on one of the baskets, they miraculously solved a fantastic jigsaw puzzle and came up with a bona fide taped-together Aepyornis egg—one foot long, 27 inches around the middle, and 22½ inches the long way around. (There's a picture

in the book of Mulligan holding the egg and looking amazed.) "Part of the surface of the egg," Attenborough writes, "were pitted and worn, but other sections were glossy and as fresh as the shell of a contemporary ostrich. If the bird was alive in Flacourt's day, as seems likely from his account, it may well have survived until comparatively recent times and our egg might be no more than a mere two or three centuries old. It could equally well have been laid several thousand years ago. There was no way of telling."

## CRYPT-A- CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- As a prospector, is he bitter where money's concerned (Split word)
- What you'd expect a revolver to do
- Provide with a permanent fund
- Very small extract from a radio talk (Hidden word)
- Discharge heatedly (Double clue)
- Presidential city (Double clue)
- Fixes in groups (Double clue)
- A somewhat chagrined smile (Hidden word)
- Strikes lightly
- Suffering wounded feelings
- In which thirsty men could talk in a relaxed fashion (Split word)
- One over the eight
- Otherwise obtained from camel sellers (Hidden word)
- A sharp, smarting pain
- Blind by affection
- Carries a weapon (Three words)

### CLUES DOWN

- He's unlikely to complain
- Join or untie, possibly (Anagram)
- Rightfully expected
- A mournful sound from the organ (Anagram)
- The way to address a red-skin (Double clue)
- Leathernecks
- Let go of that film! (Double clue)
- Actor Lloyd ... ?
- Not descriptive of a teenager
- Turn aside
- Lively frolic in Germany (Double clue)
- Loud, resounding noise
- Explosive missile
- Get fit to run on the track (Double clue)
- Animal found in grassy places (Hidden word)
- Wimbledon champion, 1946
- The progressive way to move
- Long for more than a year (Split word)
- A juicy fool (Double clue)
- Leasewich, maybe

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist







## Round One Returning Old Nickel to Go

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 12-sided nickel is about to go the way of the silver five-cent coin, the large penny and the 25-cent "dime" banknote. Operators of coin-operated machines will be the main beneficiaries.

A proclamation in the Canada Gazette Saturday announced that the Royal Canadian Mint will return to production of the rounded five-cent coin, effective Jan. 2, 1963.

The Canadian nickel has had 12 sides since 1943 when the government changed the composition of the coin to a copper-nickel alloy to conserve nickel, a strategic wartime metal.

N. A. Parker, master of the mint, said in an interview the new rounded nickel will carry the same design as the present nickel—a profile of the Queen on the "head" side and a beaver on the "tail." The weight and diameter also will be the same.

He said the change is being made for two reasons—complaints that the 12-sided coin sticks or won't work in vending machines, and "it's cheaper to make the round version."

### Promoted

Promoted to rank of major is Protestant padre Capt. William Buxton, 512 Bank, of 1st Battalion, PPCLI, Work Point. Major Buxton joined unit last May after tour of duty in the Congo. In 1958 he was padre of 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, in Germany. Before joining the army in 1951, he spent 18 years at All Saints' Cathedral and St. Peter's in Edmonton, and was padre of Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

### PTA Activities

#### Visual Aid For Safety To Be Topic

Saanich Police Constable Edward Owens will discuss "Traffic Safety by Means of Visual Aid," at a meeting of the Tillicum-Hampton PTA at Tillicum School at 8 p.m. Monday.

Margaret Jenkins, Bank Street School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Dr. Leyda Lythgoe will discuss the ways and whereof of children.

The Victoria West PTA will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Promotion policy at the secondary school level will be discussed at the Colquitz PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

Miss A. V. Turner, of the Greater Victoria School Board, will speak on the student diagnostic tests at a meeting of the Monterey PTA, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Extension of the library service will be discussed by Fred White, of the Vancouver Island Regional Library, at the monthly meeting of the Langford PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school activity room.

Totino School principal Jack Chaffield will explain report cards at the school's PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. George Henley, of Victoria University's department of psychology, will speak on "Mental Illness in Children" at the Willows PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Burnside PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. A film on child molesters will be shown.

The monthly meeting of Cloverdale PTA will be held Monday evening.

Fred White, of the Vancouver Island Regional Library, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Glen Lake PTA on Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

Cedar Hill PTA will hold its monthly meeting at the school at 8 p.m. Monday.



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32 Mile Island, Victoria  
Sunday, Nov. 18, 1962

## Spacecraft Sets Record

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Venus-bound Mariner II spacecraft, on its 81st day of travel, set a deep space communications distance record Thursday of nearly 18,000,000 miles. The previous record of 17,700,000 was set June 14, 1960, by Pioneer V, just before its transmitting instruments had strength.

## Third of Fire Deaths Last Year Children

OTTAWA (CP)—Fires took the lives of 554 persons in Canada in 1961, more than one-third of them children, Works Minister Fulton said.

Mr. Fulton released figures on fire losses in 1961 based on information supplied by provincial fire marshals and fire commissioners.

Property losses from 63,708 fires totaled \$128,262,047, compared with a loss of \$129,337,288 from 79,611 fires the previous year.

As in former years, the main causes of fire were smoking and matches.

More than 50 per cent of the total loss was attributed to fires of unknown origin.

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<b>Sheffield Steel Saws</b> , 6 1/2" long, self-sharpening saws from England make an ideal extra pair for round the house. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c	<b>Drifts Skirt Marker</b> , clamps on to the bottom of skirts, so you can adjust hem with pins. Ideal gift for a seamstress! Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c	<b>Wood Waste Buckets</b> , made in Canada, stand about 18" high, are attractive in any room, have many other uses. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c
<b>Name Tape Kit</b> , generous quantity of iron-on tapes, with permanent ballpoint pen with which to mark them. Reg. 39c. Sale 2 for 88c	<b>Sewing Aids</b> , cello-bag of sewing notions, includes seam ripper, machine needles, marking pencils. Ideal gift for a seamstress! Reg. 1.35. Sale 88c	<b>Tracing Paper</b> saves so much time, includes marking pencils and tracing wheel. Bag of assorted colored folding sheets. Sale 2 for 88c
<b>Metal Blouse Rack</b> , holds 6 blouses, features plastic tips on hangers that won't catch threads, swivels out for easy access. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c	<b>Woolen Sewing Box</b> , quality material and construction with fold-out plastic tray and handle, makes an appreciated gift. Reg. 5.95. Sale 4.88	<b>Car Seat Covers</b> , made to fit all cars, front seat only, whether it's split or one-piece type, help prevent dirt and wear. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c
<b>Furnish Chair Pad</b> fit standard-sized chairs, have attractive tapes to secure them with, feature decorative covers. Reg. 51c. Sale 88c	<b>16" Dish Cloths</b> , absorbent cotton, come in checked patterns, make appreciated gift for a neighbor, mom's stocking. Reg. 25c. Sale 5 for 88c	<b>Face Cloths</b> in fluffy terry cloth, star attractive pastel colors, are 12" square. Save now while prices are low! Reg. 20c. Sale 6 for 88c
<b>Quilted Oven Mitts</b> of heavily padded cotton in gay colors, make an ideal gift for mom that she'll thank you for time and again! Sale 2 pairs 88c	<b>Oven Cleaners</b> , always handy when you're using the oven for baking a lot. Plastic squeeze bottle with applicator sponge tip. Reg. 39c. Sale 2 for 88c	<b>Pinking Shears</b> , specially ground to cut surely and easily, are 7" long, are boxed for gift-giving. Ideal for making decorations. Reg. 1.49. Sale 88c
<b>Skirt Rack</b> , holds five skirts, separately hung, with its own plastic clips. Takes up less room in your closet! Reg. 1.29. Sale 88c	<b>Garment Bags</b> in plastic with strong 2-hook metal frame, holds 16 garments, feature zipper opening, keep out dust, neater closet. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c	<b>Poly Sponges</b> , ideal for everything from washing the car to washing dishes to in the bath tub. 6"x4"x2". Reg. 19c. Sale 6 for 88c
<b>Fur Coat Hangers</b> , in three-dimensional plastic are ideal for all heavy garments, let them hang without marking. Reg. 1.29. Sale 88c	<b>Tapestry Bags</b> , made in Canada, ideal when you're shopping, plastic lined for beach use, with zipper opening. Practical gift! Reg. 4.95. Sale 3.88	<b>No Deposit with PBA</b> Just low monthly terms!
<b>4-Ply Yarn</b> , "Mallard" blended yarn, comes in assorted colors, is ideal for knitting socks, sweaters, 1-oz. balls. Reg. 34c. Sale 3 for 88c	<b>3-Ply Yarn</b> , "Jacana" blended economy yarn, wool and rayon mix, timed for savings on Christmas gift-knitting. 1-oz. balls. Reg. 34c. Sale 3 for 88c	

The BAY, notions, main

### Household Needs and Cosmetic Savings

<b>Facelle Tissues</b> , almost a necessity in every home! Cosmetics, colds—a 100 uses, 300 3-ply tissues to a box. Sale 5 boxes 88c	<b>Saccharine Tablets</b> , 1/4 grain strength, sugar substitute is an easy way to cut down calories. Bottle of 1,000. Sale 88c	<b>Pohl Boxed Soap</b> , 3 cakes of individually wrapped toilet soap; renowned quality, your choice of fragrances. Sale 88c	<b>Cutex Gift Sets</b> , contain nail polish and lipstick, gift-packaged. Ideal stocking stuffer. Various shades. Sale 88c	<b>Bath Brushes</b> , feature long-wearing nylon bristles with detachable handle. Blue, pink or clear plastic. Sale 88c	<b>Ascorbic Acid</b> , tablets of 100 milligram strength help cut down colds due to their Vitamin C content. 100. Sale 88c
<b>Dusting Powder</b> , gift package includes perfume in the same fragrance, large powder puff. Sale 88c	<b>Hand Lotion</b> , soothing Pink Petal lotion contains lanolin, comes complete with pump and dispenser. 16-fl. oz. Sale 88c	<b>Flatter-Glo Makeup</b> , Du Barry's fashionable matte-look makeup in six shades—a 1.50 value! Save 62c. Sale 88c	<b>ASA Tablets</b> , in 3-grain strength help to relieve pain of headache and neuralgia. 500 tablets per bottle. Sale 88c	<b>Wheat Germ Oil</b> , capsules provide an excellent source of Vitamin E for energy! Bottles of 100 capsules. Sale 88c	<b>Bubble Bath Oil</b> , ionized for softer, smoother skin. In Apple Blossom, Pine, and Lavender fragrances. Reg. \$2. Sale 88c
<b>Bath Salts</b> in attractive plastic Roman vase, which makes an attractive gift, can be used for candles afterwards. Sale 88c	<b>Bubble Bath</b> in candlestick holder that can be used for candles, floral and pine fragrances. Sale 88c	<b>Cutex Sets</b> contain polish remover, natural polish, cuticle remover, emery board, etc. in gift box. Sale 88c	<b>Wonder Lotion</b> Shampoo by Paley, and bottle of cream rinse for beautiful, manageable hair. Sale, both for 88c	<b>Boys' Gift Set</b> by McGregor includes jug of after-shave, cologne and cream hair conditioner, gift boxed. Sale 88c	<b>Girls' Gift Set</b> "Little Miss" pixie set includes soap, dusting powder, cologne, and hand lotion, gift boxed. Sale 88c
<b>Apothecary Jar</b> Bubble Bath in concentrated form. A gift she'll enjoy using, can keep for candles afterwards. Sale 88c	<b>HBC Sanitary Napkins</b> , economy box of 48 deodorant-treated napkins. Buy now and save! Sale 3 boxes 3.88	<b>Hair Spray</b> by Lady Patricia. Your choice of Firm Control or Soft Style, each with lanolin. Giant 11-oz. size. Sale 88c	<b>Bubble Bath Crystals</b> , a real treat, the deep perfume of Apple Blossom, Lavender, packaged in a large, striped pillow bag. Sale 88c	<b>Devon Violet Bath Tablets</b> , a real treat, the deep perfume of Devon Violets in Bath Tablet form. 7 in a colorful gift package. Sale 88c	<b>Kiddies' Dresser Sets</b> , Little Princess vanity set includes soap, brush, comb and mirror. Boxed. Sale 88c

The BAY, household needs, main

### Christmas Gift Wrap and Stationery Needs

<b>Gift Wrap Special</b> , 25 sheets, each 20" by 30", in assorted Christmas designs. Lots of scope for pretty packaging! Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c	<b>Ribbon Special</b> , box of 6 different colored rolls, 90" total length. In gay Christmas colors, to "wrap it up nicely." Reg. \$1. Sale 88c	<b>Hawaiian Table</b> Candles in net covered colored glass, will burn for 75 hours, contain Trix-a-decorator, Romantic dinner light. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c	<b>21 Assorted Cards</b> in traditional Christmas designs, with envelopes to fit. Pick out a couple of boxes now at savings. Reg. \$1. Sale 88c	<b>Penguin Writing Pad</b> , thick pad of letter-size white velum paper, high quality for business or personal use. Reg. 59c. Sale 2 for 88c	<b>Boxed Stationery</b> , floral design lid on gift box that contains Oriens type note-sized paper, with envelopes to match. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c
<b>Giant-Pack Stationery</b> , contains 36 envelopes and note-sized paper, includes a number of pretty pastel shades. Reg. 1.19. Sale 3 packs 88c	<b>Blue-Lined Envelopes</b> , our standard quality line, 18 envelopes to a package, standard 3 1/2" by 5" letter size. Reg. 10c. Sale 10 packs 88c	<b>25 Solid Pack Cards</b> , all at the same design to a box, ideal to have personalized. 25 slim-line cards, envelopes. Regularly \$1. Sale 88c	<b>Vinyl Memo Books</b> for home or school, with stiff covers, in 3-ring looseleaf style. Standard refills available. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c	<b>8x11-Notes</b> in floral and novelty designs, each box containing 12 cards and envelopes. Ideal remembrance at Christmas. Reg. 59c. Sale 2 for 88c	<b>Value-Pack Cards</b> , package of 24 famous name assortment cards, one for every occasion. Each pack cello wrapped. Reg. 1.49. Sale 88c
<b>Papermate Pens</b> , famous brand name means quality assured. Retractable point, wide assortment of colors, all blue ink. Reg. 1.29. Sale 88c	<b>Typing Second Sheets</b> of yellow manuscript for rough work, second copies, in standard 8 1/2" x 11" size. Reg. 1.49. Sale 88c	<b>Assorted Christmas Bows</b> , 12 to a package, all self-sticking variety easily attached to packages. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c	<b>Package Notes</b> , including sticky-gummed, label type, note, gift card, tag to tie on, etc. Sale, 2 boxes 88c		

The BAY, stationery, main floor

Phone Orders Will Be Accepted on 3 or More 88c Day Items 385-1311

A courteous telephone operator will have it sent, or ready for you to pick up in the Postoffice.

### But Is He Insured?

Until a year ago, when a client asked us: "But what happens if somebody hits me and he's not insured?", the best we could do was sympathize and shrug our shoulders. Well, since that time, more people were concerned about the "What-ifs" than about the "Hows" and "Whys" of the insurance business.

Wherever you drive in Canada and the U.S., the policy covers you and your passengers for bodily injury in the event you are hit by an uninsured motorist. It covers you against the hit-and-run driver. It covers you when you are a pedestrian. The coverage is \$25,000. It costs three dollars. We think it's an insurance extra.

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MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY



Eden Breaks Silence

Chamberlain  
'Caused War'

LONDON (AP)—A new book by the Earl of Avon—formerly Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden—bitterly assails the late Neville Chamberlain for thwarting British-American understanding in 1938 which Eden says could have averted the Second World War.

Breaking a 24-year silence on the subject, Eden tells the story of his resignation as foreign secretary in Chamberlain's government 18 months before Hitler attacked Poland.

CRUCIAL TIME

In the second volume of his memoirs, entitled "Facing the Dictators" and published today by Cassell and Company, Eden provides an account of international affairs in the 1930s.

Essentially, Eden's break with Chamberlain at so crucial a period came because they differed fundamentally as to how to deal with Germany, Italy and Japan, Eden writes.

STRONG DOUBT

"He (Chamberlain) believed the dictators of those countries to be anxious for genuine agreements and himself to be the only man who could negotiate them. I strongly doubted whether either Hitler or Mussolini was in any way interested in coming to workable terms with us."

The immediate dispute that compelled Eden's eventual resignation in 1938 was Chamberlain's readiness to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

WALKOUT DELAYED

But Eden discloses for the first time that he wanted to quit a month earlier—in January, 1938—when Chamberlain stymied a project by the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt to curb dictator nations.

Roosevelt had wanted to line the U.S. alongside Britain in the project. He had initiated arrangements for British-American naval co-operation in the Far East as the threat of Japanese expansionism developed.

AND RECONSIDER

His plan was to appeal for a concerted worldwide attempt to restore international standards, to slow down the arms race, to re-define the rules of war and to reconsider some of the post-First World War settlements.

But active British support was considered vital. Chamberlain and his cabinet intimates regarded Roosevelt's secret approach as "naïve and woolly" and "woolly rubbish," Eden says. The plan in effect was dismissed.

COLD REWELDER

Eden said he rushed back from a vacation to find that, without consulting him, Chamberlain had cold-shouldered the idea in a message to Roosevelt and all Eden's efforts to retrieve the situation failed.

Eden said the only thing that stopped him from resigning then was American insistence on secrecy which barred him from disclosing publicly his reason for quitting.

WITH WELLES

Some years later, he writes, he discussed the interlude with former U.S. State Undersecretary Sumner Welles.

"We agreed that a comparable opportunity had never occurred, nor been created after this date to avert that catastrophe the Second World War," Eden says.

Kasavubu  
Quells  
Violence

LEOPOLDVILLE: The Congo (Belgium) President Joseph Kasavubu has declared a state of emergency in Leopoldville province to quell a wave of violence that has built up in recent months, Leopoldville radio announced Saturday.

The president has named Victor Nendaka, chief of the national security force, as governor of the province with control over all police and troops in the area, the radio said.

Nendaka also will have full jurisdiction over military courts, which will be set up in place of ordinary criminal courts, the radio announced.



'War'  
Near  
Cuba

Thousands of soldiers splash ashore on Florida beaches, 90 miles from Cuba, as U.S. military forces begin first war games since Cuban crisis. Realistic manoeuvres underscore continuing seriousness of Caribbean trouble and involved entire armed division. —(AP Photos.)

Crash Kills Seven

Truck Turned  
Into Wishbone

Don't  
Miss

City Hall Comment

Capital Report

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Film Finds

Maturity

—Page 6

Can You Solve

This Problem?

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Victoria Planning

At Critical Point

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American Captain

Enjoys Role Here

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Health Education

Believed Outdated

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Milk Bottle Kills  
Five-Year-Old

EDMONTON (CP)—Rodney Sharkey, 5, died Saturday when he slipped as he carried a milk bottle.

Police said the bottle broke and cut the main jugular vein in the boy's throat.

Reds  
Test  
No. 32

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the atmosphere Saturday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. The explosion was of low yield—producing a force equal to 20,000 tons or less of TNT—and occurred in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia.

The test was the 32nd announced Soviet shot during the current series.

Yemeni  
Victory  
Claimed

DAMASCUS, Syria (CP)—Yemeni royalists declared Saturday in a communique relayed by Radio Mecca that they have killed 24 Egyptians and downed a bomber of the United Arab Republic in a bloody battle with UAR-backed republicans.

TANKS DESTROYED

A republican tank and several armored cars also were reported destroyed by Royalist Al-Dahm tribesmen in the action, described as at "the last beleaguered fort in the Sarwah area." It was not brought out whether the fort, some 50 miles east of the capital, had fallen.

SOVIET BOMBERS

The communique said, however, the Royalists shot down one of the United Arab Republic's Soviet-built Ilyushin bombers and a helicopter. It reported the Republican strongman, brigadier Abdullah Salal, had dispatched 20 war planes, including Ilyushins and MIG fighters, to help the beleaguered fortress.

LOOK FOR VICTORY

Radio Mecca quoted headquarters of the dethroned Imam, Mohammed Al-Badr, as saying Royalist warriors of the Bari and Sufian tribes are currently battling republican troops only 12 miles from Sana'a and "victory shall be ours."

Nikita Warned  
Kennedy  
Plans  
New Step

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is seeking a prompt, decisive reply from Premier Khrushchev on removal from Cuba of about 30 jet bombers capable of delivering nuclear bombs against U.S. targets.

Kennedy is said to have made it clear to Moscow through diplomatic channels that for the United States time is running out on the bomber issue and the Soviet government should make its position known without delay.

Officials said the president has not fixed any time limit for new moves if the jets are not taken out of Cuba but it was considered significant in official quarters that the President has set a news conference—his first since Sept. 13—for 2 p.m. PST Tuesday.

Authorities said it seems obvious that when he goes before the American people to make a report on the Cuban situation at that time he will want to have uncertainty over the bomber issue cleared up.

Jet Fuel Blockade

If Khrushchev has by then refused to make good on his commitment of Oct. 28 to take out of Cuba the weapons Kennedy considered offensive, the president, it is understood, may order new measures to deal with the situation. Among those under consideration is a blockade ban on shipment of petroleum products to Cuba. This would deny jet fuel for the planes.

Increasing the strain on U.S. patience in dealing with Cuba was the discovery that pro-Castro Cubans in New York had built up a secret supply of weapons and explosives, apparently intended for purposes of sabotage.

The FBI announced Saturday seizure of the cache of explosives and the arrest of three Cubans, including a newly arrived member of Cuba's UN delegation.

Two other Cuban UN officials were said by the FBI to be involved in the conspiracy and the United States formally asked Cuba to recall them at once. They are shielded from arrest by diplomatic immunity.

The long deadlock over the Ilyushin 28 bombers is at the heart of the new period of tension now developing in the Cuban crisis. But it is only one of the two major elements

Dangerous Threat

The other is Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat made public Friday to shoot at U.S. planes which are flying reconnaissance missions over Cuba.

U.S. officials cynicism are counting on Khrushchev to restrain Castro from what could be considered both in Washington and Moscow as rash and very dangerous action.

The United States has given notice that the flight will be continued regardless of what Castro does about them and if he uses force against U.S. reconnaissance aircraft the United States will take immediate, forceful counteraction.

Fuller element in this present critical period of the dispute is the apparent windup of the mysterious mission to Havana of Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, a close associate of Khrushchev.

Saturday a dispatch from Havana reported Mikoyan's Soviet airliner have been checked out for flight and put on a standby basis at the Havana airport.

Whether the timing of his departure was related to slowly mounting U.S. pressure for removal of the bombers was not clear but was a definite possibility.

Bodies Found  
In Sea Hunt

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—American craft located several bodies in the Atlantic 200 miles northeast of Bermuda Saturday in their hunt for 18 seamen missing since they abandoned the burning Greek freighter Captain George in a storm Tuesday.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mendota, co-ordinating an air-sea search that covered a 2,500-mile area, picked up two of the bodies.

"Several others are in view," it reported.

A U.S. Navy plane carried the

area to mark the spot for other air and sea craft. Two coast guard planes, with fuel low, returned to Bermuda to refuel for an effort to pick up the rest.

DRIFTED EAST

Justified along by the wind, the Captain George drifted at three knots far east of the position at which the bodies were found.

Seven of the 25-man crew have been rescued. The captain, George Karamenis, was among the missing.

Visibility improved under clear skies to 15 miles. The wind dropped somewhat, to 30 knots, but the ocean still was churned by waves 15 feet high.

POWDERED

Crippled by an explosion Wednesday night, the Captain George remained adrift with a cargo of dynamite, coal and other supplies.

Metal of the afterdeck glowed red hot from flames below.

Tombs Looted

POLIGNO, Italy (AP)—Newly found ancient Etruscan tombs in central Italy were looted this week of pieces of columns, mosaics and other artifacts. There's a flourishing trade in such merchandise among tourists, officials said.

Chinese Boast of Rout  
As Indians Give Way

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's undeclared border war, the defence ministry said Saturday, Indian forces have given some ground to Communist Chinese around Walong, key defence position on the northeast front in

He said the Indian forces still held Walong and presumably the airstrip south of the village.

The village lies in the Lohit River Valley and the fighting has been mostly on steep mountain sides on the right bank of the river. The Lohit River runs into the Brahmaputra River flowing into the plains of Assam.

CHINESE CLAIMS

Red China pictured Indian withdrawals as a rout. A New China news agency broadcast heard in Tokyo said Red Chinese troops advanced to Walong itself and Indian troops fled southward. The broadcast claimed Indian troops were "smashed" late Friday afternoon when they were unable to hold their lines under Chinese counter attacks.

PROMPTED BY ARMS

The agency said the Chinese launched their counterattack in answer to an artillery barrage in which the Indians fired 7,000 shells into Communist positions around Walong early Friday. The agency said Indian forces had launched what it called fierce attacks on Communist positions near Jang and Leuketula, south of the Tawang River, about 300 miles west of Walong. A New China news agency broadcast heard in Tokyo said the Indians attacked under cover of heavy shelling.

FOUR TIMES

An Indian defence ministry spokesman gave a different version, saying the Chinese attacked at Jang and were repulsed four times. The fighting around Walong appeared the more crucial. Indian commanders fear a Chinese breakthrough there could give the Communists easy passage down into the plains of up Assam State, where India has its main oil installations.

FIGHTING FIERY

The defence ministry spokesman said fierce fighting was in progress up to the time the defence ministry had received its latest report Saturday morning. The Chinese counterattack began Thursday after Indian forces had made attacks in the area to keep the Chinese from consolidating positions.

Nixon Visits  
In Bahamas

NAASAU, Bahamas (AP)—Richard M. Nixon arrived here Friday night for what was described as a visit of only a few days.

The former vice-president was accompanied by C. G. Rebozo, Miami, Fla., businessman and longtime friend of Nixon. They are guests of Huntington Hartford on Paradise Island, about one mile off Nassau.

Christmas Fund Open

Hearts Will Break—Unless You Help

Nobody yet has found a way to measure the pain of 500 broken hearts. In Victoria, this Christmas morning, 500 hearts COULD break... without your help.

And perhaps a Christmas morning heartbreak is the worst heartbreak of all. It's the feeling the head of a household knows deep inside when, through unfortunate fi-

nancial circumstances, Christmas morning becomes just another day in an unending procession of the bleakest grey.

Seven years ago, The Daily Colonist decided it wanted to help add a sprinkle of sparkle to this one day of days in the year.

The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund was born. Officially opening again to-

day, it will accept donations until just before Christmas.

Then, every cent collected will be divided up among the 500 city families who can use it most.

It's a fund with an unending life of its own.

Perhaps one of the features that makes the 500 Fund most appealing is this: Gifts have "no strings" at-

tached. Each recipient of a gift from his or her fellow citizens can do with the money as they see fit.

It's a gift, purely and simply... a gift that says, and truly means, "Merry Christmas."

The 500 gift cheques will go to those who, through illness or accident, misfortune or mishap, unemployment or just

Continued on Page 2



## Holstein Big Producer

A large production record has been set by a purebred Holstein cow, owned by Ridley Wilson, of Cobble Hill.

The cow produced 17,912 pounds of milk, containing 558 pounds of butterfat, in 365 days of twice-a-day milking.

The record is 78 per cent higher than the average milk yield for this age and type of cow and 50 per cent higher for butterfat.

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday the 26th day of November, 1962, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

- (1) COUNCILLORS: Three (3) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.
- (2) SCHOOL TRUSTEE: One (1) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Esquimalt on Thursday, the 6th day of December, 1962, at the following places:

- (1) MUNICIPAL HALL, 1229 ESQUIMALT ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section One of the List of Electors, and
- (2) AT 855 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section Two of the List of Electors.

Such polling places will be open from EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. to EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 16th day of November, A.D. 1962.

J. W. ALLEN  
 Returning Officer.

## INFORMATION BULLETIN FOR THE VOTERS OF SAANICH

BEWARE of the "ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE" Attitude!

## Know the Facts About Saanich Before You Vote on Amalgamation!

Your Saanich Information Committee is sponsoring TWO Public All-Candidate Meetings:

1. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 8:15 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, Cadboro Bay.
2. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 8:00 p.m. at Mount View High School Auditorium, Carey Road.

COUNCILLOR BOB OUTLER and REEVE STANLEY MURPHY have been invited to attend the above meetings as GUEST SPEAKERS.

OTHER PUBLIC MEETINGS TO BE HELD ARE:

- Friday, Nov. 23—C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Road, 8 p.m., sponsored by Mr. A. E. Horner.
- Wednesday, Nov. 28—Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m., jointly sponsored by the Elk Lake Ratepayers and the Saanich Voters' Association.
- Friday, Nov. 30—St. Luke's Church Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Saanich Voters' Association.
- Monday, Dec. 3—Lansdowne Junior High School, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.
- Tuesday, Dec. 4—Royal Oak High School, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association.

If you would like to help the Saanich Information Committee in its work by giving your support, your services, or your financial assistance, please phone the president at 382-1256 or the secretary at 382-6016.

If you have not received your copy of the Information Bulletin for the voters of Saanich dated November 8, please phone either of the above numbers, and a copy will be sent to your home immediately.

This is YOUR Municipality, and its Fate Will Depend on YOUR Vote

Initiated by the Saanich Information Committee



Three supersonic interceptors — a Comox-based jet among them — converge in tight formation over Mt. Baker in Washington. The RCAF Voodoo from 409 Nighthawk Squadron leads high-flying trio. On Voodoo's left is USAF Delta Dart. Other craft is an F-102 Delta Dagger.

## Police Explode Theory

# Volunteers Join Hunt For Missing Duncan Man

DUNCAN — A large number of volunteers today will join in the search for 21-year-old Douglas Helin of Duncan, missing since last Sunday. A theory that the youth had gone to Montreal with another Duncan boy, Jerrold Mutter, exploded after Mutter, in company with another young man, was found at Nanaimo. Both were released after being questioned by police on the disappearance of Helin.

NANAIMO — Walter Lloyd Nelson, 16, of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty in magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts' court to 10 charges of theft, breaking and entering and petty theft. Nelson had been transferred from juvenile court to open court.

He admitted the theft of motor cars from General Auto Sales, Skyline Auto Sales, Central Car Sales and Don Kilmer Motors.

Another youth, who was involved in the offences was dealt with in the juvenile court.

The magistrate sentenced Nelson to 18 months definite, and two years less a day in determinate in Oakalla Prison Farm's young offenders' unit.

DUNCAN — Approximately 100 people attended an open house marking the opening of the Cowichan school district's new \$25,000 administration building recently. Among the special guests were Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan, city of Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson, Wilf Graham of the department of education

and his wife, staff members of the school district and council members of the municipality and the city.

Trustees Mrs. Isobel Tarlton and Mrs. Nancy Bailey were in charge of the tea and members of the Somers PTA provided refreshments.

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury, investigating the Nov. 9 death of Mrs. Lenora Simpson of 219 Pine, found that she died as a result of carbon

## Around The Island

monoxide poisoning during a fire in her home.

A report presented to the court by a Vancouver analyst disclosed that a sample of the blood of the dead woman showed an alcohol content of .15. Coroner Russ Inkster commented that "if she had not been impaired, she might very likely have made her way to safety."

The coroner said, "the evidence shows there were two things, the fire and impairment by alcohol. When separate, they are serious enough, but together they are a tragedy, as in this case."

DUNCAN — Closing the eventful Diamond Jubilee year of the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, the 1963 executive was elected at a banquet meeting in the Commercial Hotel. The slate includes Jeff Hunter, president; Dave Williams, vice-president, and Art Stevenson, secretary. Honorary presidents are N. T. Corfield, Edwin R. Jackson, James Longbourne and Cecil West.

NANAIMO — Representatives of service clubs and others interested in the Christmas light-up campaign are asked to attend the next meeting of the campaign committee Thursday at 8 p.m.

NANAIMO — At a meeting of the Toastmaster Club, trophy for the best speaker of the evening was won by Dr. T. C. Cosgrove.

NANAIMO — Ald. Doug Greer will address the members of the Chamber of Commerce at the tourist bureau Monday on civic affairs.

DUNCAN — Members of the Duncan Rotary Club will travel to the Malahat Chalet tomorrow night to take part in a joint meeting with the Douglas Rotary Club from Victoria. Members of the local club recently heard an address by

## Three to Try in Duncan

# Candidates Get Set For Cowichan Race

DUNCAN — Three candidates have announced they will contest two seats in city council to be vacated by the end of this year by Ald. R. K. Cairns and Jim Saunders.

Both will seek re-election in December. Third candidate is Robert Mason, a retired locomotive foreman with 35 years railway service, who has been living in Duncan since 1929.

NEAR MISS — Mr. Mason last year ran for alderman and lost by only three votes to incumbent Ald. Jim Patterson. The retired railroader hopes "to get a little closer this time."

Ald. Cairns has served on city council since 1947.

Ald. Saunders said he wants to see the completion of the new Cowichan Hospital before he retires from public life. He is the city's representative on the hospital board and has served three terms with the council.

## TWO VACANCIES

In the municipality of North Cowichan, two seats will be available. Coun. Tony Staples, completing his second term this year, will again run for office and Coun. Gerry Smith of Chemainus, also four years on the council, has offered his services if no one else is running. So far no other candidates have come forward.

Deadline for nominations is Nov. 26.

On the Cowichan school board, five trustees face termination of their office. Chairman Wilf Peck, W. F. Mason, W. S. Hol-

## Liberals Name Three Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal Party Friday stepped up its election preparations with the announcements of campaign chairmen in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island.

James A. Coutts, 24, Calgary lawyer and national president of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada was named Alberta campaign chairman; Otto E. Lang, 31, Saskatchewan chairman, and Dr. Douglas A. C. MacDonald, 34, Prince Edward Island chairman.

gate, Joe Frumento and Mrs. Isobel Tarlton.

Mr. Peck and Mr. Frumento will seek re-election and Mr. Holgate will retire from the board because of additional work at his job with B.C. Forest

Products. Mrs. Tarlton and Mr. Mason are undecided yet whether or not to seek re-election. Mrs. Tarlton is a former board chairman and has served on the Cowichan board for the past eight years.

## DEAN HEIGHTS

4 rooms, basement, furnace, separate garage, fruit trees, nice level lot. EASY, EASY TERMS.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$4500

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## Wife's Warning Gives Rare Elm New Home

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A tree-loving woman last week saved a rare snake-branched weeping elm from the blade of a bulldozer and the elm has a new home at Butchart Gardens.

The tree was one of a number to be cleared for projected expansion of Simmons Low-Cost Market, 801 Chalflower Road, and store-owner George Simmons called in a bulldozer which cleared the other trees, of common varieties, recently.

"But my wife stood in front of the elm," Mr. Simmons said last night, "and said, 'If the tree goes I go.'"

They hit upon the idea of offering Butchart Gardens the weeping elm, which is at least 60 years old. Its gnarled branches look at this leafless time of year like a medusa's head.

When representatives of the Gardens inspected the tree they jumped at the chance.

Landscape gardener W. J. Westby supervised digging up and moving of the tree which began Monday and ended with the actual moving on a low-bed truck Friday.

A hitch developed at the Gardens when it was found a sharp road bend and other trees would not permit access for the truck and a crane to the hole previously prepared for the 12-foot tree.

A hole was dug for it at another site.

Mr. Westby says there are few other weeping elms in Victoria.

And Mr. Simmons says: "Everybody's happy now. I'm rid of the tree and my wife can go and look at it."



Workers carefully attach cables around well-protected trunk of 12-foot weeping elm before it is hoisted by crane.—(Ryan Bros.)



## Long Voyage Home Ends on Beach

Looking like derelict washed up by tide is five-room stucco house which was landed at Taylor Beach in Metchoin yesterday after more than 100-mile, eight-hour trip from New Westminster.

House will be located by movers at Taylor Road and William Head Road, short distance from the beach.—(Robin Clarke.)

## Famed Farm Facing Breakup

By JACK FRY

Woodwynn Farm, pride of the Saanich Peninsula and the former home of a B.C. lieutenant-governor, may be broken up into a large number of small holdings.

The farm, owned by Mrs. Ruth Woodward, widow of Hon. W. C. Woodward who was lieutenant-governor from 1941 to 1945, has been up for sale more than a year.

Among many guests in past years were Queen Elizabeth (when she was a princess), Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra, Viscount Montgomery and Lord Alexander.

Part of the estate has been sold but 214 acres of rolling pastureland in a fertile valley bordering Hagan Creek still are on the market.

A \$450,000 price tag—for the land and main residence, a guest cottage, manager's home, field manager's home, gardener's cottage, two large barns and other buildings—probably is the

main reason Woodwynn Farm has not found a new owner.

The farm is on the West Saanich Road, south of Mt. Newton Cross Road.

At least one Victoria real estate firm is advertising the estate for its "tremendous subdivision possibilities," along with such features as 1,300-foot frontage on Saanich Inlet, fishing, swimming and hunting.

HOPE EXPRESSED

Central Saanich municipal officials expressed hope last night no buyer will come along to subdivide the property.

There is one ace up the municipal sleeve—the farm is zoned for six-acre plots and there can be no small lot subdivision without permission for rezoning.

There is little likelihood such permission can be obtained.

HATE TO SEE

Municipal clerk Don Wood said "we would hate to see it broken up. A lot of farm houses could go there in six-acre units, but we would feel pretty sick if it happened."

He said a portion on a mountain side was sold earlier to a logging firm and is being "developed" of its trees.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee said "we would prefer it is not sold and broken up. It is one of our main green areas and we would like to keep it as a green belt."

HAVE THE RIGHT

"At the same time, you can't stop the tide from coming in—and you can't prevent people from selling. They have the right to unless you are prepared to buy it from them, and who's got the money?"

Mrs. Woodward, not available for comment yesterday, was quoted some time ago that "I personally don't like to see the farm broken up."

## Knights Step Up Palsy Fight Aid

Knights of Pythias last night presented a cheque for \$750 to the Cerebral Palsy Association of southern Vancouver Island, for the third time this year.

The cheque, accepted by vice-president Mrs. Irma Dunn, represents proceeds from huge games held throughout the year at the Knights of Pythias' Hall on Cormorant.

Last night's donation brought to \$2,250 the amount contributed this year by the Knights to the association.

## Sequel to Grim Toll

## 'Apathetic' Public Hit

The grim toll of death, injury and property damage on Vancouver Island highways over the past three days has prompted a highway official to attack "public apathy" toward accidents.

Motor vehicle branch superintendent George Lindsay spoke last night after a 72-hour period which saw four people killed and three injured as a result of road mishaps.

"The public seems to accept that someone will be killed or injured," he said. "They must change their attitude toward accidents."

NOT TOLERATED

"Inconsideration, inattention, excessive speed and abuse of individual rights should not be tolerated."

"We require strong preventive measures at all levels of government, ably supported by public demand. If not, we will continue to pay for that which we cannot afford—traffic accidents."

TRY TO CROSS

The most recent fatality saw Joseph Emerson, 60, of South Wellington, struck by a car Friday as he attempted to cross the Trans Canada Highway at Morden Road five miles south of Nanaimo.

Driver Robert W. Turner of 115 Richards in Nanaimo, told police the first he saw of the

accident victim was a glimpse of a light-colored bag he was carrying.

The victim's clothes were dark. The accident happened at 8 p.m.

Mr. Emerson, a logger at Miramichi, was returning to South Wellington to spend the weekend with his sister Mrs. John Gilmore.

Earlier Friday, Felix Luckovich, 57, of Shawigan Lake, died almost instantly in a rear-end crash a mile south of Mill Bay on the Malahat.

OUT OF CONTROL

Thursday at 7 p.m. Lester Albert Stilling, 43, of 2528 Henderson, was killed when a car in which he was a passenger went out of control and rolled several times at a bend on the Patricia Bay Highway near Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

In the first accident, Robert Patrick Ingram, 24, of 3073 Fifth Street in Sidney, died when he dived from behind a parked car near his home and was hit by a passing car.

CAUSE FOR ALARM

"The increase in traffic fatalities and the upward trend in the accident rate are indeed cause for alarm," said Mr. Lindsay.

"In fact this was more than evident at the close of the year 1961. However this province does not stand alone. The present upsurge is general throughout the continent. Of course this is of little comfort to those who suffer."

## City, Association Divided

## Future of Fall Exhibition At Nanaimo in Jeopardy

### Logger Killed

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Gold River logger was killed Friday when a high branch sheared from a tree and struck him.

Elmer Buttner was working as a logger for Tahlu Lake Logging Co. at the time of the accident.

He is survived by his wife and three young children. An inquest has been called but no date has been set.

### Search On For Hunter

PORT ALBERNI (Staff)—A search was to resume at daylight today for a 17-year-old hunter lost in the woods in the Franklin River district, 16 miles west of here.

Clifford MacDonald of 1302 Viny Street, has been missing in the rugged area since noon yesterday. He was to rendezvous then with two companions at their vehicle parked on the Franklin River Road.

### Business Bureau Enlists Hundred

About 100 Greater Victoria firms now are members of the recently founded Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, general manager W. D. Tindall said last week.

## Sellout Year Seems Sure For Island Holly Farms

Holly growers from the Saanich Peninsula to Nanaimo will start cutting crops toward the end of this week for shipment to Eastern Canadian markets.

The 1962 production will not equal last year's record crop. But there are so many orders to be filled "it appears there will be a sellout this year," Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Association president Gordon Murray said yesterday.

GEONA EXPECTED

With sales estimated at 80,000 pounds and a wholesale price of 50 cents per pound f.o.b. Victoria, the co-operative expects to receive a gross of \$20,000.

By the time cardboard boxes and cellophane bags are paid for,

NANAIMO — The problems besetting Vancouver Island Exhibition Association were aired at a meeting here of the civic properties and recreation commission, the recreation commission and the exhibition.

Mayor Pete Maffeo, in opening the meeting, said it had been called to investigate charges that co-operation in holding the exhibition had been lacking on the part of the city and the properties commission.

AGREEMENT MENTIONED

Ald. Jack Parker gave particulars of the funds contributed by the commission to the exhibition association, and reference was made to an agreement between the commission and the exhibition association.

The agreement was contended by the association as "confusing and ambiguous," and Ald. Doug Greer conceded that it "evidently had not been drawn up by a lawyer."

The association was accused of failure to report accounts promptly to the government, resulting in statutory grants not being forthcoming. Association president Dr. J. E. Horsland said the accounts had been forwarded two months ago.

ASSISTANCE LACKING

Cyril Edgington told the meeting the "association particularly lacked assistance and co-operation in the performance of the immense amount of work involved in staging the fair. This had all been done this year by about seven persons, whereas in previous years 30 or 40 people were available to help."

Mayor Maffeo and chairman William Hunter pledged full support and co-operation next year, but the mayor qualified his assurances with a warning that lack of success in 1963 would see the whole thing terminated.

Other major considerations, which have been troubling the exhibition association, were not discussed. Chief among these is the fate of the \$100,000 in debentures, which are now in arrears.

A statement by the council, subsequent to the Madill fire, indicated pending action by the city to provide funds to redeem them.

ASSURANCES NEBULOUS

Spokesmen for the association now say that the city's assurances of support are "nebulous and indefinite," and that there is no evidence that either the city or the properties commission have any plans for the improvement of Exhibition Park, which the association believes to be indispensable to the success of future fairs.

It was pointed out that \$3,000, previously earmarked for improvements to the grounds, has been diverted to other use.

CENTRAL SAANICH PLANS SCANNED

Central Saanich councillors had a look Friday at new municipal hall plans drawn up by the Victoria architectural firm of Birley and Wagg.

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## More News Of Island On Page 11



ALEX HORBATUK

## Seen In Passing

Alex Horbatuk showing a pair of child's shoes. (He operates a shoe store at Colwood and lives at 105 Kingham Place with his wife Elara and two boys, Thomas, 5, and Victor, 6. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.)

Joe Richards playing for central Saanich. (He is a member of the Saanich Golf and Country Club and lives at 105 Kingham Place with his wife Elara and two boys, Thomas, 5, and Victor, 6. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.)

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## Music School Backed

Victoria Symphony Society

has gone on record as endorsing the creation of a school of music in the city.

Secretary Mary Forbes said the group "intends to sponsor creation of such a school, but it 'couldn't completely support' a music school without the assistance of other groups, such as local music teachers."

IN THE FUTURE

Mrs. Forbes said the symphony would also have to know if a school of music would be adopted or formed by Victoria University in the future.

There obviously could not be two such schools in the city, she pointed out.

Symphony directors also heard details of the recent formation of an intermediate orchestra.

AND WORKSHOP

It was organized to provide a musical outlet for former members of the school, Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra and as a "workshop" for other musicians outside the school system until they were "ready" to join the main symphony.

Interested musicians are urged to obtain further information from the symphony office at 1110 Government Street at 41 telephone 3333.

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## STAFF NOTEBOOK

## What Will Develop In Film Mystery?

By Ted Shackleford

POSITIVE PROOF: A minor mystery has developed in the city detectives' office. Six months ago a tourist found a Zeiss Ikon Nettar camera near Beacon Hill Park and turned it over to police. If found property isn't claimed in six months it is turned over to the finder.

When the tourist wrote up for the camera, police found it still had film in it. So they developed it and they have two big enlargements of pictures on the roll and they're hoping someone can identify the people in the pictures. All the pictures were taken in Beacon Hill Park except possibly some shots of youngsters. The camera was found May 13. Any takers?

INAPPEXION: When city hall chimney is bad. Or is smoke the city's big bug? Sometimes which city hall doesn't meet either? As city engineer Jim Gorman has pointed out in the past.

PEACE ON HARBOR: Note arrived yesterday from Mrs. E. George MacMillan, 1635 Wende Road, who echoes our own thoughts on the subject of commercial Christmas. Here it is:

"My protest is not merely against these premature 'appearances' (of Santa) but against all premature Christmas decorations."

Here we are once more being subjected to all the trappings of Christmas that are so exciting at Christmas time yet so hollow as to

be distasteful at this time of the year. One wonders why stores do it. Probably because the 'other stores' spring their decorations early."

Mrs. MacMillan lets premature arrival of Santa and the playing of Christmas carols in the stores as her two pet grievances and contends Dec. 1 should be the earliest date for introduction of the Christmas theme and Dec. 15 for the playing of carol songs.

"I believe thousands of Victorians feel as I do and would be willing to lift a small finger toward bringing about a change, but like me they don't know how to go about it."

"Could we, by some unanimous method let the stores know responsibility and restraint in using the Christmas theme would be rewarded far beyond what they gain with their present merchandising approach?"

"Perhaps they would like to reduce this competitive pressure and would welcome our support?"

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1962



YOUNG CANADA BOOK WEEK is being specially marked with displays at Victoria's public library. For the story see page 3. Above, Margaret Sobelewski, 14, of 495 Grange Road, browses through a fine selection of children's volumes.

—Photo by BUD KINSMAN.

**\$30  
FOR  
A TOWN**

*by*

**GEORGE  
WYNDLOW**

**On Page 4**



**CECIL CLARK**

*writes about*

**FRONTIER  
JUDGES**

**On Pages 6-7**



## B.C.'s Provincial Museum Steadily Expands

# 75 Years of Progress

Seventy-five years ago the Provincial Museum of Natural History first opened its doors officially to the general public. It is thus one of the oldest-established services of the provincial government, antedating the Game Commission, the Forest Service and other branches by many years.

The first move to start a museum was made on January 14, 1886, when 30 prominent citizens of Victoria petitioned the Lieutenant-Governor, the late Clement F. Cornwall, to establish an institution "for the preservation of the flora, fauna, ethnology and minerals of this province." Among those signing the formal request were Matthew B. Begbie, G. Columbia, R. P. Rithet, W. F. Tolmie, Ashdown H. Green, Hurst Pellew Crease, and others who were prominent in public affairs at that time.

Shortly thereafter Council approved the recommendation and on October 25 of the same year John Fannin was appointed curator, and one year later, on October 25, 1887, the museum was formally opened.

The first natural history specimens consisted of 12 cases of mounted birds and mammals prepared and presented by Mr. Fannin and these were placed on exhibition in a small room adjacent to that occupied by the provincial secretary, John Robson, in one of the old capitol buildings. A few of these "originals" are still on display, attesting to the skill of Mr. Fannin and other early taxidermists.

In 1890 the museum was moved into the old Supreme Court Building which it occupied until 1897 when the present quarters were made available in the east wing of the then new Legislative Buildings.

In those days only two floors in the new building were utilized for exhibits, offices and workshop. With the addition of more display material and particularly because of the rapidly growing Indian collection more space had to be obtained. This was accomplished in 1921 by the excavation of the basement rooms which were then used for both exhibition and storage and additional space was obtained for the herbarium which was started at that time by moving the workshop into the basement of the main building.

In the meantime John Fannin had retired in 1904 because of ill-health and Francis Kermode, who had been assistant curator since 1899, was appointed in his place. Mr. Kermode remained as curator and then director until his retirement in 1940, with more than 32 years of service.

With the appointment of Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan to the museum staff as biologist and assistant director in 1935, the study collections of birds and mammals began to build up rapidly. To accommodate this additional valuable material the attic space was



JOHN FANNIN,  
first curator.

by  
**G. CLIFFORD CARL**

Even before the museum was started naturalists were carrying on field work in various parts of the province. The first specimens to be displayed were collected by one of the most active in those days, John Fannin. Soon, others were busy, even in some of the more remote parts of British Columbia so that in time material arrived from the Atlin area, Peace River, Queen Charlotte Islands, the Selkirk and Rocky Mountains, the Okanagan and the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Plants were gathered by these early naturalists and representative specimens were deposited in the provincial herbarium in the museum.

Very soon, also, anthropological



FRANCIS KERMODE,  
director, 1904-1940.

### MUSEUM TECHNICAL STAFF

	Specialty	Seniority	Publications	Current Research
G. Clifford Carl, BA, MA, Ph.D.	Ichthyology Herpetology	1940	Fishes, Amphibians and Reptiles of B.C.	Marine life Early biologists
Charles J. Guiguet, BA, MA.	Mammalogy Ornithology	1948	Birds and Mammals of B.C.	Speciation in small mammals
Wilson Duff, BA, MA.	Anthropology	1949	Ethnology and Stone Sculpture of Indians of B.C.	Social organization of the Tsimshian
Frank L. Beebe	Wildlife Illustration	1952	Museum Technique; Falconry	Use of plastics in museology
A. F. Szczawinski, BA, MA, Ph.D.	Botany	1955	Fungi, Lichens, Orchids, Heathers, of B.C.	Flora of Vancouver Island
Donald N. Abbott, BA.	Anthropology	1960	Archaeology in B.C.	Archaeology of the Province

made available for storage and the workshop was moved to quarters in an old residence on Superior Street, still being utilized.

In 1940 further changes in personnel took place. Dr. Cowan left to join the department of zoology at the UBC, Francis Kermode retired, and Dr. G. Clifford Carl was appointed acting-director. Later, other technically and professionally trained people were added to staff and program of research work was stepped up in both natural history and anthropology.

Because the museum commenced operations under the aegis of the provincial secretary it continued in this department for many years along with the provincial library and provincial archives which were established later. Then, in order to reduce the number of agencies administered by the provincial secretary the museum, along with its fellow services, was transferred to the department of education.

Later, in 1961, the museum became a branch of the newly established department of recreation and conservation where it now functions in close co-operation with related services.

material began to be added to the collections. By 1898, when the first "catalogue" was published, 1,066 Indian items were listed, representing the major linguistic groups of the province.

With the accumulation of animal, plant and Indian materials a certain amount of research was possible and as the years went by a number of studies were carried out. First work consisted mainly of compiling an inventory of fauna and flora, followed by studies of range and distribution in some groups such as the birds and mammals. In the mid-1930s a special study was started of the distribution and speciation of small mammals on coastal islands, a piece of research that is still carried on.

In more recent years detailed studies have been made of certain plant families and their taxonomy, of insect life histories and of the distribution of sea-bird colonies along the coast.

In the anthropological division research has been carried out in Salishan ethnology, development of prehistoric stone sculpture, social organization in the Tsimshians, and totem-pole carving. In addition specific archaeological work has been carried on in col-

laboration with UBC and much has been learned about the Indians who migrated to this province soon after the retreat of the latest ice-sheet.

At all times staff members of the museum have been active in giving lectures to a variety of audiences. A popular series enjoyed by thousands of school children in the Victoria area was the demonstrations and movies presented Saturday mornings for 17 consecutive years commencing in 1942 and ending only when production problems became insurmountable.

The field of visual education was also exploited early by providing motion pictures, film strips, specimens and travelling exhibits to the school boards of both Victoria and Vancouver and to the audio-visual branch of the department of education. In this way authoritative materials on the natural history and Indian life of the province have been made available to teachers.

It was realized early that to make the results of the museum's work available to the public at large it was necessary to publish. The first publication appeared in 1898, A Preliminary Catalogue of

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IF ONE MEMBER of the family takes an interest in books the chances are the rest of them will follow the example. Reading is a contagious pleasure. Above, Gerard, 10, Tony, 8, and John Vorhagen, 9, brothers of 4019 Beach Road.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

November 15 marks the opening of *Young Canada's Book Week*, an annual event participated in by libraries from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, and which each year grows in the importance of its contribution towards the development of our youth.

Begun some 15 years ago, this book week, which highlights the year-round work being done by libraries and librarians, is considered to be of such vital significance to our future, that at least 32 responsible organizations, such as the Teachers' Federation, the Women's Institutes, the Canadian Labor Congress, the Kiwanis, and the YMCA, all assist in its sponsoring, while men and women of eminence in the field of literature are proud to be associated with the event.

This year's patron, a Vancouver Island author with an international reputation, is Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, who writes:

"There are books to teach, to entertain, to amuse, to excite, to encourage, to disturb. There are books that stir sympathy, stimulate thought, plead causes, tell stories. There are books that lie and books that make truth come clear, books that create, books that destroy, good books and bad books.

"A book lying on the table or standing on the shelf is simply a thing of paper and printer's ink, nothing about it can show whether it is good or bad, dull or exciting, a high experience or a clutter of unbreathing words. Only a reader can bring the author's printed words to life."

It is with this aim, to encourage the rising generation to go adventuring into the limitless and wonderful world of imagination and knowledge to be found between the covers of books, that we have *Young Canada's Book Week*.

If the children of today are to live the full, rich tomorrow that every parent hopes, they will need more than rock and roll records, slick television shows, and an ability to cope with

Young Canadians Are Learning to Appreciate

## THE GOLDEN GIFT OF LITERATURE

gadgets. These are the externals; but they must have more if they are to become mature, adult men and women. They will need books, and it is here that a parent can play a vital role. The child who lives in a home where a book is never read, and where reading is considered a waste of time, has a small chance of becoming a book lover. That is why this book week is not only for the children, but for adults as well.

It is only with support and encouragement in the home that Young Canada will grow into a literate public, and for that reason there is an open invitation to all parents to come and have a look at the children's department of their local library, and possibly recapture a memory or two from their own younger days, as they browse among the choice collection of titles that will be on display.

Children's books, as we know them, have been written for more than two centuries, but up to about 50 years ago, they formed no more than a minute fraction of the contemporary literature of the time. Then publishers began to realize that there was a demand, a profitable demand for books designed for the junior reader, and the gold rush was on. Today it is estimated, that between seven and eight thousand different books for younger readers are printed each year in the English-speaking world. And in this great flood there are some that are outstanding, many that are good, and in the course of things, even more that are inferior and second rate. This great mass of material is one of the reasons why there is a need for librarians and children's libraries, a need clearly defined by Elizabeth Nesbitt, a leading authority on children's literature, who has said:

"Library work for children was founded on the belief that the most under-privileged child—and privilege is not synonymous with material comforts and possessions—may win, through books read in childhood, something that will last all his life long; something not

easily describable but compounded of many things—something kind and quiet which will sustain him all his days, because it is part a warm, inner security, a secret memory of lovely, enchanted things, a haunting recollection of beauty, an ineradicable perception of fundamental right and wrong. However, even the most intelligent and responsive child cannot gain this rightful heritage of childhood if the inane, the trivial, and the insignificant is too easily accessible to him."

In Victoria, apart from Mrs. Isabel Goodwin and her staff, who run the children's department of the Carnegie-Foundation Library, there is a number of other men and women who devote their time and energy to the guidance and encouragement of young readers. These are the teacher librarians at high schools, and recently I spoke to two of them, Margaret Thompson, of Central Junior, and Harry Newson, of Victoria High.

"Ours is a threefold task," Mr. Newson told me, "to teach children the mechanics of a library, how to find and dig out information from books; to encourage the good readers to widen their choice through use of the public library; and finally, to assist those with reading problems. Some teachers are actually frightened by the thought of having to read a book."

"That's right," agreed Miss Thompson. "Sometimes we can get them started by finding what interests them, then producing a book on the subject. We have a copy of one about the Model T. Ford that is very popular with most boys, and we often use it as a sort of bait, to get a poor reader started."

Both teachers were encouraged by the greater emphasis being laid on school libraries during recent years. Increased budgets have allowed for modest expansion and a greater variety of choice, which they feel has helped, along with other factors, to stimulate the reading habits of Victorians, as reflected by 100 per cent increase in loans from the public library during the past five years.

Continued on Page 7

By JOHN WINDSOR

The Daily Columbi, Sunday, November 18, 1961—Page 3



A proposal to perpetuate a part of the village of Cumberland as a museum piece may receive consideration in view of the fate of the original City of Wellington—which has now entirely disappeared.

Yet Wellington was a place of importance to Vancouver Island. Here in 1869 Robert Dunsmuir first found the coal from which he accumulated his millions and established an industry significant to the island's economy.

Now the original city, with its hotels, stores and open house is lost even to memory of all but a small handful of men who lived through the hectic days of its early activity. But during the time its mines were producing, it boasted a population of over 5,000, and was a centre of much greater importance than neighboring Nanaimo.

A week before his death I talked to Paul Metral, who came to Wellington with his family as a very young child from eastern Canada, at the time Dunsmuir decided to replace his Chinese miners with white workers. Up to that time all the men employed in the Wellington mines were Chinese, working a 16-hour day for \$1.

Why Dunsmuir replaced the Chinese is not clear, perhaps because of numerous accidents, and a belief that white miners would exercise more caution in the mines.

However, the white miners proved unwilling to work under the same conditions as the Chinese, and by 1880, a year after Dunsmuir's death, they were demanding an eight-hour day, which the coal companies were reluctant to grant. Dunsmuir's development, the first Act was void by Magistrate Plimth in 1891, and 13 miners were arrested, taken to Victoria and tried before a Grand Jury on charges of intimidation.

They were freed, but the miners still did not get their eight-hour day, and agitation continued.

In 1884 an attempt was made to dynamite the mine of the superintendent of Wellington Collieries.

In the early days, the shafts were driven by shallow workings, the coal seams being only 20 feet or so beneath the surface. Ventilation at first was obtained by building shafts from the galleries in the surface, and burning coal in the galleries, thus creating a draft up the flue.

No wonder there were accidents. In 1879 an explosion killed seven white and four Chinese miners, and another disaster in 1886 killed 31 miners; among them Jack Jones, the foreman, who had intended leaving for the Old Country the following day.

Mr. Metral mentioned one man in connection with this disaster who had been "on the back" the night before and had such a thick head in the morning he decided not to go to work, thereby saving his life. So every year thereafter he celebrated the anniversary of his good fortune by staging a musical performance.

After coal had been located at depths of 300 to 400 feet, the fire and chimney method of ventilation gave way to more up-to-date and certainly safer methods, using power fans. The coal was hauled out by mules, which were guided by the noses of prominent pygmies, Corbets, Pundums, Jeffreys and such. These animals knew exactly how many loaded cars they were supposed to pull, and if an extra car were hooked on the string, they simply quit as soon as they tested the load, and resolutely refused to budge until the extra car was taken off.

Tom and Tom Zacharell, father and uncle of Louis Zacharell, who still lives in Wellington, took care of the shoeing of many of these animals, and were considered the most capable of the half dozen blacksmiths who plied their trade in Wellington in its heyday.

Paul Metral was persuaded to learn blacksmithing as a trade, and he worked for 30 cents a day, learning the art, but the mules always balked on him while he was shoeing them and

## When Wellington was Abandoned What was Left of the Town

# SOLD FOR \$30!

GEORGE WYNDLOW

writes about

Nanaimo Suburb



DEPARTURE BAY at Wellington, B.C., before little town was abandoned and docks deserted.

he found himself acquiring a permanent stoop as a result, so he quit blacksmithing while he could still stand up straight, he says.

From the surface at Wellington, the coal moved down to the docks at Departure Bay for shipment mostly to San Francisco, originally in sailing vessels.

Dunsmuir's associates were executives of the Central Pacific Railway, later to become the Southern Pacific—Mark Hopkins, Stanford, Huntington and Crocker—all names perpetuated in California today in universities, hotels, or public buildings.

This assured a market for the coal, and sometimes as many as 20 sailing ships were in Departure Bay at one time, waiting their turn to load.

The coal went down from Wellington to the bay by what was known as a "main and tail" system, virtually an inclined railway, with a two-way, heavy block at the top, the loaded cars going down by gravity and pulling the empty back up. This was later superseded by regular freight locomotives running on steel rails, which replaced the old wooden rails originally laid.

At this time the City of Wellington presented a substantial appearance, and the Opera House ran full blast, staging entertainment of 25 types. The streets were lit with oil lamps. A telephone, the first on Vancouver Island outside Victoria, was constructed in Dunsmuir's shops by a man named Wall in 1877 and was used for communication between the mine office at Wellington and the docks at Departure Bay.

On March 17, 1886, fire destroyed much of Wellington, including the Opera House, David Henden's store, the Jessup drug store, John Evans' bakery, and the home of Tom Eckell, who had been a partner of Dunsmuir, and is said to have originally founded him.

By this time the easily accessible coal was giving out and Ladysmith was developing as a new mining area, so operations were gradually closed down, and the decline of Wellington set in.

Practically the whole of the population moved to Ladysmith and many of the buildings were moved there too, including the Abbotsford Hotel, a large three-story building, which was cut in half for moving and rejoined in Ladysmith, where it still stands, albeit unused and neglected.

What was left of Wellington, now virtually deserted, was sold for about \$30. Paul Metral, who stuck it out, bought six houses and seven lots for \$30, although some of them were later reclaimed before he obtained title.

The Zacharell family also retained their interest in the city, and Louis Zacharell has preserved diary records of his own, going back to the turn of the century.

He also possesses a diary kept by his mother covering still earlier years, and many photographs of the City of Wellington at various stages of its comparatively brief existence.

Two incidents of interest occurred about 1888, when 6,000 tons of coal dumped at the mine head caught fire and burned itself out; and at about the same time the residence of Thomas Haggert, a fully furnished five-room house, dropped out of sight into the old workings of No. 5 mine. There had been some warning of this impending disaster, so no one was in the house at the time.

There was no possibility of salvaging anything from the house, so the hole was filled up by a stream above.

Wellington is now experiencing a new and more permanent form of prosperity, as it has become a suburb of Nanaimo, where all trace of mining activity has been submerged in real, well-kept houses and attractive gardens.

## This Aging

# All of

He belongs barely out of his him, and he knows

His name is Wong. At least he always thought so. Came the day when they apply for his old age, and they told him, telling him up in the room he was Wong Yuk-futious.

He dug in his heels, prepared for battle — something, they told him he was always pretty, but simmered down was pointed out to friends—and let it understood that he had townful of these—the important thing was pension . . . and let ment which didn't better get on with whatever it chose. could do likewise, a

He perceived the light and agreed to permit them to register him a while he continues his Wong Chee.

And it's quite a story Mrs. George Hobson, a granddaughter to Sir Alex. Urquhart, who first group of settlers the valley a hundred has many tales to tell and times of the color who grew up with the remembers him on the when she was a child.

He was a prodigious said grandfather Urquhart strong as an ox. He many farms, in the aged bath with oxen and He mined coal in the pits, when that town was a little city all time with the usual O ties of fantan, sam sh number of fights. Wong is not without never went back to never married.

"Naturally not," quotes her forebear. "He had too hot a temper!"

## Adopted a

And whether or have slander, the fact Wong is now, as he a lone and very old. Long years ago he Hobsons, and today quarters which are garage, situated on Glacier View Road, out of town. He takes it here, and does ing, although he will Hobson to bring him once a week and tid cle, provided she does long about it.

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## This Aging Immigrant Worked for Pioneers

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

# All of Courtenay Calls Him Friend

*He belongs to Courtenay — and Courtenay belongs to him. He came there from China, all alone and barely out of his teens; he's 82 now, and since his arrival he's never lived anywhere else. Everybody knows him, and he knows everybody.*

His name is Wong Chee. At least he always thought it was. Came the day when he must apply for his old age pension, and they told him, upon hunting him up in the records, that he was Wong Yuk. He was furious.

He dug in his heels and prepared for battle — this being something, they tell me, that he was always pretty good at — but simmered down when it was pointed out to him by his friends — and let it be clearly understood that he has a whole townful of these — that the important thing was to get his pension . . . and let a government which didn't know any better get on with calling him whatever it chose. He himself could do likewise, after all.

He perceived the logic of this, and agreed to permit the authorities to register him as Wong Yuk while he continues his career as Wong Chee.

And it's quite a career. Young Mrs. George Hobson, of Courtenay, granddaughter to Scottish pioneer Alex Urquhart, who was in the first group of settlers to come to the valley a hundred years ago, has many tales to tell of the life and times of the colorful Oriental who grew up with the town. She remembers him on the family farm when she was a child.

He was a prodigious worker, said grandfather Urquhart, and as strong as an ox. He worked on many farms, in the mills, and logged both with oxen and with horses. He mined coal in the Cumberland pits, when that town's Chinatown was a little city all its own, teeming with the usual Oriental activities of fantan, sam shui, and a fair number of fights . . . from which Wong is not without scars. He never went back to China, and he never married.

"Naturally not," Mrs. Hobson quotes her forebear as remarking. "He had too hot a temper for any wife!"

### Adopted a Family

And whether or not this is a bare slander, the fact remains that Wong is now, as he has ever been, a lone and very independent wolf. Long years ago he adopted the Hobsons, and today he lives in quarters which are part of their garage, situated on tree-shaded Glacier View Road, a little way out of town. He takes care of himself here, and does his own cooking, although he will permit Mrs. Hobson to bring him fresh bedding once a week and tidy up his domicile, provided she doesn't take too long about it.

He spends his days, no matter what the weather, in social calls around and about the business dis-



WONG CHEE . . . a devil tipped his hat

trict. He goes from one shop to another, and everybody knows pretty much where he is or where he has just been. It was no trouble, when I was there, to track him down. A stubby little man, stumbling along the streets by himself, happily making his various visits and clad in a unique medley of garments.

The thing is, he likes to be asked to do little favors for people. Odd jobs. He grumbles about this in a deceptive sort of way, but he likes it nevertheless, and he does them. Sometimes he earns meals in this fashion, but he never wants to be paid; so people give him things. And as his is a thrifty soul, he never throws anything away. If he is given articles of clothing, he wears them. And he wears them all at once.

Always three hats for instance. A toque affair, a second cap on top of that, and then either an airman's helmet with goggles, or a day-laborer's bright orange helmet. This is a sight worth seeing, and is one reason, of course, why everybody in town knows where Wong may be found. He can hardly be missed.

A few years ago, when Wong was in his seventies, a friend presented him with a bicycle. A nice gay one, orange, to match his helmet. And seventy-plus years or not, Wong learned to ride it. That is, he sort of learned . . . he has never managed to control it without both hands gripping the handlebars good and tight and he is definitely, says Mrs. Hobson, something of a menace to traffic. If someone calls out a cheery hello to him while he's riding, he can only nod. So all three hats fall over his face, and he gets furious, and has to stop and dismount before the headgear can be adjusted.

Once, it seems, he was riding in the dusk past the cemetery and he struck a pothole. Down came the hats over his eyes, he veered blindly in among the graves, struck a headstone and keeled over. Raging, he turned up unhurt but covered with mud, and spluttering: "Devil pull my hat down over eyes! Plitty near kill me!"

Some time ago he had a session in hospital, and enjoyed every minute of it because half the town came to see him and brought him

presents. He never, apparently, had many intimates among his own race, but he is deeply interested in white folk, knows everybody's history, follows every activity.

He adores Courtenay's well-known — and always very well done — "Skattered Ski's," and once took part in one of these productions. He brought down the house.

When Mrs. Hobson returned from hospital with a new baby daughter, his Oriental heritage caused him to commiserate with her that it wasn't a son.

"Ah! Too, bad, too bad!" mourned Wong, when given what the new father thought was joyous news.

He is asked to weddings, graduations, and all sorts of public functions, and once, confided a friend, when a funeral was in progress, Wong came stamping along demanding angrily, "Who die? Who die?" refusing to be squelched by my embarrassed friend, so annoyed was he that someone should have had the temerity to go lurching off into the Great Beyond without Wong's knowledge.

### Mystery Solved

In the tradition of most Chinese, he is a first-rate gardener, and he raises all his own vegetables. Once he asked Mrs. Hobson to pick up a package for him in town and bring it home. It seemed to be rather an odd parcel, she thought, so that she was a bit confused when he inquired abruptly, "You bring lice? Where lice?"

"But Wong — surely that big bag isn't rice? What are you going to do with such a lot of rice all at once?"

At once he was in a rage. "Not lice! LICE! Foot lice!"

This was more inexplicable than ever, at which Wong became practically apoplectic. "Wassa mulla you so savvy? Foot lice! Foot lice for garden! Makem glow!"

### Fertilizer!

Wong doesn't possess much of this world's goods. He has a pet chicken he cherishes, and he is fond of the Hobson dog and horses. In fact, he is very good with animals, and takes care of everything when the family is away. He saves his money and lives frugally. He does not read or write, though he has been taught to sign his name for his pension cheque.

Once they tried to give him a radio. "Ho! No frar!" said Wong, with withering contempt. "Too muchee noise!"

He himself, say his friends, has a very good singing voice, and can be most entertaining when he is in the mood, illustrating his song or story with much action and descriptive gesture — and a broom handle for weapon or dance prop!

He enjoys his solitude in his small home, but usually has Christmas dinner with the Hobsons. That is, if they are alone. If they have guests, he prefers not to intrude.

(Continued on Page 15)



# The Old-Time Frontier Judges

When it comes to courtroom humor, the British Columbia samples fall in two categories. First, there's that upper bracket, supreme court type of wit, like the oft-repeated sallies of the great Sir Matthew Begbie, and in a later day the precise and acid comment of the late Chief Justice Aulay Morrison.

## 'GUILTY,' SAID THE BEAK AND PAID HIS FINE

The other chuckle-provoking examples stem mostly from the homespun quality of the early-day lower courts, when some rural magistrate, disregarding the niceties of the law, played it by ear.

By  
CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by Joan M. Smith

Take the case of a Cariboo magistrate who, on a Monday morning half a century ago, viewed from his bench a couple of flush-faced and rueful overnight drunks. Before the town policeman could read the charges, however, his worship indicated that he had something to say. With a pause in the proceedings, gravely he picked up a blue form from his desk and read out his own name as one of the week-end delinquents. As he finished reading the drunk charges, he asked himself the pertinent question: "How do you plead? Guilty or not guilty?"

For answer he left his seat to range himself beside the other celebrants and to utter one word: "Guilty."

Back again behind his table he scowled down at his interested audience and snapped: "I fine you \$10—and if I catch you before me again I'll make it \$20!"

With the same studied gravity he produced from his pocket the necessary ten, and laying it on the table remarked to the constable: "Now you can proceed with the rest of the cases."

Then there was the classic remark of an older rural JP who indignantly addressed the accused with: "What d'ye mean you're not guilty? The policeman brought you here, didn't he?"

It was in situations such as these that usually the local Provincial Police constable tried diplomatically to keep the procedure on an even keel.

### Agin the Game Act

THERE WAS A STORY told of another inferior magistrate, and this goes back 40-odd years, who had high hopes of being appointed to a position on a newly-formed game board. However there was a slip between cup and lip and his prospects didn't jell. Not long after a policeman brought before him a hunter who pleaded guilty to hunting without a licence.

"I'm not in favour of the enforcement of the Game Act," said the magistrate airily, "and I'm dismissing the case." This curious judgement found its way, on the constable's report, through all the channels.

At one period in the long and colorful history of the B.C. Provincial Police we had the rare good fortune to have as commissioner, Colonel John Hugh McMullin.

He was what you might describe as the best of two worlds: Born in Madras, son of an Irish-born Indian army officer, Hugh McMullin was schooled at Haileybury, and after a stint in the 3rd Humbers, pitched hay in the Okanagan, served with Strathcona's Horse in

the South African war and eventually rose from constable to commissioner in the B.C. Provincial Police. He was a prime example of those who can "walk with kings and not lose the common touch." And in his wide experience of early day B.C. his acquaintances ranged from cowboys to cabinet ministers.

Occasionally, when he drew on this colorful background, some rare anecdotes were produced.

### McMullin's Story

MANY I HEARD, perhaps because he sensed my interest in back history. One afternoon years ago, apropos of some talk about the Kootenays, suddenly he remarked: "Did you ever hear how the county court was opened in Greenway?" I've obscured the town just to avoid any embarrassment. I hadn't heard this little bit of legal history and he filled me in.

Now as everyone knows, small interior towns are often very jealous of their standing. The withdrawal of the local policeman was usually the cue for a town meeting, the transfer of the only bank to a more productive community, akin to disaster. Reversely, a new courthouse is a terrific gain, only equalled if the railway makes the town a divisional point.

So it can be imagined what a boost it was to the town's civic pride when the citizens heard that Greenway was slated to have a county court judge. Came finally the great day when the new judge arrived, and the next morning took his seat on the bench to view below him the court registrar, the sheriff, a couple of town lawyers and perhaps the local policeman.

Nerved to the auspicious occasion the registrar thought it appropriate to voice a few well-chosen words of welcome, expressing on behalf of the citizens generally the pleasure they felt at the singular honor done to the fair town of Greenway. It was a fair to middling speech, and when he had finished the sheriff, with an excusable air of importance, said he wished to associate himself with all the registrar had said.

But somehow, strange to say, the judge didn't seem to be much impressed by these felicitations. In fact as he listened his air of

boredom almost verged on one of impatience and finally he replied to his well-wishers.

### 'I Am Unimpressed'

"MR. REGISTRAR," he said. "While I am sure your sentiments stem from an honest desire to mark the occasion in fitting style, nevertheless I must be frank and tell you that, so far as I am concerned, I am unimpressed. 'Yesterday,' he went on, 'when I arrived in town no one apparently had either the good sense or the good manners to meet me at the train, show me to a hotel, or do any small service that is usually spurred by genuine hospitality.'"

As bewilderment clouded the faces of the registrar and sheriff, His Honor went on:

"Now this lack of consideration, I view in very strong light. In fact so strongly do I feel on the subject, that I regard you, Mr. Registrar, and you, Mr. Sheriff, as being both guilty of contempt of court, and that being my opinion, I shall fine you each \$10."

It was plain to see the world had crashed around the ears of the registrar and the sheriff, and at His Honor's final dictum they could only search in their pockets for the cash penalty. As they fumbled perhaps they searched the judge's unflinching countenance for some sign of relief. They saw none. Silent and abashed they laid the money on their desk.

"Now," said His Honor, as he stepped down from his rostrum and picked up the money from the table, "I think we should all repair across the street and there open the county court in a more fitting manner."

There was a pause in Col. McMullin's story, in keeping with his Irish sense of timing, then he went on:

"And so they did. Unfortunately to ward evening the judge fell down the stairs and broke his arm, and I believe they had to ship him back to Vancouver."

Of all the rural pundits who played the legal game by ear, prize should go to a Josh Billings-type magistrate in the rough and raucous Kootenays back in the nineties. He was large and triple chinmed, some sort of wheeler-dealer in the local political scene, who handled a little insurance and real estate on the side.

### Time to Relax

IT WAS ON A HOT summer afternoon, while he awaited the return of the absent police officer from the village lockup, that he occupied a seat in the police station. It was one of those drowsy days that perhaps necessitated an alpaca coat, and he sprawled in the chair, his Panama hat well over his eyes, his feet on a desk, the butt of a cigar in the corner of his mouth. Nearby was of course

the inevitable bra-

grey-painted, V-joint, well encrusted fly p-

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this lackadaisical as-

woman. The man,

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#### WHY THE PAI

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"Jim Jones."

"Do you love

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Col. McMullin's story,  
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Nearby was of course

# Played Their Parts By Ear

the inevitable brass cupid, and from the grey-painted, V-jointed ceiling dangled a few well-encrusted fly papers.

Suddenly the office door opened and into this lackadaisical scene stepped a man and a woman. The man, a local hard-rock miner in his thirties, apparently dressed in his best. His lady companion, about his age, was in white-waist, the gold watch pinned up high near the collar bone, her skirt braided and trailing to the ground, giving just a glimpse of grey-velvet button boots. A waitress in a local eating house, apparently she had the day off. From their occasional exchange of shy glances it would have been plain to an observer that they were in love. As a matter of fact they wanted to get married.

There was a circuit riding preacher who visited the town once a month, holding a church service and catching up on any marriages and christenings.

## States His Case

WHY THE PAIR couldn't wait for him was perhaps a little obscure, but anyway as they advanced to the centre of the room the groom to be intimated to the somnolent figure in the chair:

"We want to get married."

Down came the feet off the desk, and in deference to the fair sex off came the Panama, then came the magistrate's pithy reply:

"Well, what the hell's stopping you?"

"We want you to marry us."

"I can't marry you, son," said the magistrate. "I'm just the magistrate here."

Apparently the young man looked on this as sheer subterfuge, and was doggedly persistent in his argument.

"Oh, all right," grumbled the magistrate.

"Where's your papers?"

The groom produced a marriage licence and His Worship gave it the once over.

"Seems to be in order," he said, but slightly at a loss as to his next move, cleared his throat and remarked importantly:

"Let's see now, I guess I'll have to swear you."

He glanced around, swept his hat off the desk into a corner, tossed the defunct cigar into a waste paper basket and finally after rummaging in a drawer produced a Bible.

## Witness Wanted

He was about to hand it to the bride, when suddenly he paused.

"Say, wait a minute," he said. "We'll have to have a witness."

With that he took a key off the wall and ambled toward the cell room somewhere in the back of the building, where a lone vagrant awaited his fate. In a minute the cad was back, followed by a bleary-eyed, rumpled-looking specimen who'd been caught panhandling the day before.

"You stand over there," ordered the magistrate, then Bible in hand faced the couple.

"My friends," he began, "you are about to make a break that you'll probably regret . . . Say, are you sure you can't let this stand over till the preacher comes around?"

Apparently the couple had their minds made up, for the groom urged "Go ahead, Your Honor."

"Well, don't blame me if this knot comes untied," grumbled His Honor and addressing the bride said:

"Mary Sharp, do you love this man Jim Jones?"

"Turning to the groom: What did you say your name was?"

"Jim Jones."

"Do you love this man, Jim Jones?"

"Yes, sir," said the bride shyly.

"Then kiss the book."

The magistrate then handed the Bible to the groom, remarking:

"Jim Jones, do you love this woman?"

"I reckon I do," said Jim with a slightly nervous smile.

"Do you?" rapped the magistrate.

"Sure I do."

"Then kiss the book."

Turning to the bride His Honor continued:

"Mary Sharp, do you take this man to be your



SHYLY they approached the magistrate. They wanted to be married.

wedded husband, in sickness and in health, in flush times and low water, and forever more.

"Amen?"

"Yes, sir," said the bride.

"Then kiss the book."

Again it was the groom's turn.

"Jim Jones, I'm talking to you now. Do you take this woman to be your wedded wife, to board her and lodge her, to take care of her always, stake her when she's short and make for her to the limit, let the chips fall where they may?"

"I reckon I do," remarked the groom.

"Do you take her on these terms?"

believed the magistrate.

"Here," said the somewhat startled Jim.

"Then take her," concluded His Honor.

"and get out. The drinks will be on me after supper."

If any proof were needed of this quaint

ceremony they tell me it was found years

later, in the mildewed, water-stained pages of

an old police court record book found in an

abandoned wooden police station in a Kootenay ghost town. The entry read:

"Aug. 10, 1894.

"I married Jim Jones and Mary Sharp to-  
day. John Die

Richard Roe

"I seen him.  
Naturally these aren't the correct names, but it's a good example of what is meant by "playing it by ear!"

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	SURE	PLUS	GONE	EQUALS	???
(2)	MAIN	"	TIRE	"	"
(3)	COAT	"	VINE	"	"
(4)	TINY	"	DAME	"	"
(5)	LIAC	"	HEAL	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 7

## THE GOLDEN GIFT OF LITERATURE

(Continued from Page 2)

The situation in the schools is certainly encouraging," commented Mr. Newsom, "although I would very much like to see us follow the example of Washington State, where a short librarians' course is a definite requirement in obtaining a teaching certificate. This tends to make every teacher more aware of the use and value of their school library, and of course, this greater awareness is passed on to the students."

Regarding Young Canada's Book Week, and the display of children's literature that will be featured in the public library, Miss Thompson was enthusiastic. "This display helps not only

the young readers and their parents, but all school teachers as well, because it helps them, both in advising their pupils, and in buying for school or classroom libraries, to know what is worthwhile in new books for younger readers."

There is an old saying that "as the twig is bent, so groweth the tree," and certainly the development of today's children will be influenced by what they read, whether it be of trash or of quality. It may be that not only parents, teachers, and children, but all citizens with an interest in the future, would be well advised to visit the children's department of the library during "book week" and see for themselves what young Canada is reading.

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There is a story told in the South of England about a colonel who was also the local constable, who rode up to a house in the village to arrest a certain captain. The captain opened the door and said cordially, "Come in. It's pudding time." The colonel accepted the invitation, partook of the pudding, then took the captain amicably off to jail, the English by nature being law-abiding and the prisoner's disposition having been soothed by the repast.

"Come in. It's pudding time," is still a common invitation to a meal in parts of rural England.

Right now it's pudding time for us . . . time to make our Christmas puddings. (Christmas cakes and mincemeat, too). Kitchens around the country are beginning to hum with pre-Christmas activity. Today my kitchen is filled with the lovely fragrance of plum pudding . . .

"A bag of pudding the king did make  
"And stuffed it well with plums  
"And in it put great lumps of fat  
"As big as my two thumbs."

Plum pudding goes way back in England's history . . . King Alfred is credited with making the first one with his own royal hands. British people from the Royal family down to the Bob Cratchits still like their plum pudding at Christmas time.

"A recipe is a guide not an oracle," said a famous cook. Passing from kitchen to kitchen a recipe can become so altered that it would hardly be recognized by its originator. Such a recipe is this year's recipe for Plum Pudding. Sent to me from England the recipe was for the plum pudding traditionally served at Buckingham Palace . . . Intrigued by a royal recipe I decided to make it.

For a Canadian touch I added glace cherries and blanched almonds. Before cooking the whole amount I thought it would be wise to test a small sample. The British may like a solid, heavy texture but it was not to our liking when cooked. I was glad I had not cooked the whole batch. By the time I had added grated carrot, apple and grated potato, the royal cook would not have recognized his royal recipe. In any case I am well satisfied with the result. My puddings are dark, rich and not too solid in texture. As Goldilocks said of the little bear's porridge, "It is just right."

Here, then, is my not so royal plum pudding. . . . One pound of suet, one pound of demerara sugar plus one cup brown sugar, one pound seedless raisins, one pound seeded raisins, one-half pound mixed nut pool, one cup glace cherries, one cup almonds (blanched and cut lengthwise), four cups soft bread crumbs, eight eggs, two cups all purpose flour, four teaspoons mixed spice (cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and allspice), one teaspoon salt, two wineglasses brandy and one cup milk.

Into a four-cup measure I grated one large carrot, one potato, and filled the measure with grated apple. I also added about one cup apple jelly and one cup orange marmalade. You may have to borrow your husband's arm to mix this pudding as it is a heavy mixture, and it should be well mixed.

The original recipe says "let it stand for 12 hours in a cool place, then spoon into greased basins and boil for eight hours." I ended up with seven bowls of pudding (each would serve four or five). I covered the bowls with foil and tied it securely. I steamed in a large covered roaster, standing the bowls on a rack with about four inches of water in the bottom. The roaster was set over two elements and after first bringing the water to a hard boil the heat was set at simmer. My cooking time was seven hours.

After cooling the puddings will be stored in a cool, dry place. This is a large recipe but remember . . . a bowl of plum pudding, gift wrapped, makes a lovely Christmas gift.

Incidentally plum pudding is as good cold as it is hot, which explains the famous Punch remark of the butler asking his mistress, "Will you heat your pudding cold or shall I eat it for you?"

And now to our Christmas cakes. This year I have a brand new recipe for you. You may have watched when I made this cake on television recently. It turned out exceptionally well.

**CHRISTMAS WREATH CAKE** . . . three-quarters cup each chopped dates, broken pecans and green pineapple rings cut fairly large. One cup whole red glace cherries, one and a-half cups light seedless raisins, one-half cup flaked coconut.

First prepare this fruit, nuts and coconut. I scald the raisins and let them soak in a quarter cup of sherry until the sherry is absorbed. Next sift together into a bowl three and a-half cups once sifted all purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and half a teaspoon mace. Add the prepared fruit and nuts to the dry ingredients, toss with a fork until well coated.

In another bowl cream one cup butter or margarine and gradually blend in one and a-half cups fine white sugar. Add four eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Mix in one tablespoon grated lemon rind and two tablespoons lemon juice. Add the fruit mixture, part at a time, combining well after each addition. Turn batter into prepared pans and spread evenly. Decorate top with whole pecans and halves of glace cherries.

Bake in a pre-heated 300° oven for two hours. Brush top of hot cake with a mixture of two tablespoons corn syrup heated with one tablespoon of rum, brandy or water. Cool completely before storing.

The recipe calls for this cake to be baked in a straight sided ring pan but I used the large sized Christmas cake square tin, lined with three layers of heavy brown paper with the top layer greased. Or use two thicknesses of foil lining, which needs no greasing. Makes about five pounds of cake.

Because we like to try new cakes doesn't mean we discard the old. Knowing how popular our H.O.H. Cake has been over the past few years we must include it. Our Christmas

Page 5—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 1963

version has slightly more fruit than the everyday H.O.H. The almonds are optional. Some people prefer the cake without nuts.

**CHRISTMAS H.O.H. CAKE** . . . One cup butter or margarine, one and three-quarters cup white sugar, three eggs, one-half cup each medium coconut, almonds and dried citron peel, three cups light seedless raisins, two green pineapple rings, one cup each mixed glace fruit, red cherries and honeyed apricots, one-half cup each sherry and milk, three cups unsifted all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt and one teaspoon each almond and vanilla flavoring. You may substitute fruit juice for sherry if you wish. Most health stores carry the honeyed apricots but if you cannot find them substitute one cup of any of the other fruits.

Method . . . first prepare the fruit. Leave the cherries whole and cut the pineapple in half-inch pieces. Scald and wash the raisins. Slice the apricots. The mixed glace fruit and citron is ready cut. Blanch and split the almonds. Place all in a bowl. Heat the sherry or fruit juice and

Here

pour over these ingredients a few hours.

Measure the cup of milk and lemon fruit with the sherry. In a large bowl beat until light and one at a time, beating.

Sift the flour, add one cup to the bowl. Now add the nut mixture alternately. Add the fruit and vanilla.

Line a large pan. The largest of the four. Pour the batter in corners and level above the centre of the pan and maintain this for three hours baking. You haven't a "sear" no need to peek. of times and the perfect.

Even with the

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I know we women always say to ourselves when we see something so simple . . . now why haven't I thought of that before? So I thought of a little hint I would like to pass along.

For women who do wear aprons . . . it is utterly ridiculous for us to make them out of cotton that has to be washed, starched and ironed weekly!

I took my favorite apron for a pattern and made myself one out of an old bath towel. I stole this idea from your column where you made your work blouses out of towels.

Heloise, it's wonderful! When my hands are wet, I just wipe them on the apron but . . . best of all . . . I can throw it in the laundry once or twice a



week and wear it again with no ironing required.

Gunny

**GOT A COLD?**

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a new one for your column. When anyone in the house has a cold or is sick, I put a rubber band around his drinking glass. Anyone seeing this knows not to use that glass. — Mrs. Glen Stoyer

**JUST FINE FOR MEN**

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to share my secret with ladies who haven't room in their freezers for dampened clothes.

If your clothes start to sour just enough to give that odor when you touch the hot iron to them, go ahead and finish ironing all of them anyway. Then hang them in the bathroom on clothes hangers and spray the bathroom generously with room air deodorant. Be sure to leave space

between each garment. A little of the spray on all parts of the clothes. This has saved hours of sweat and the hot summer.

Also, for those to know how to outside of cast-iron . . . have you tried using oven cleaning skillets are better than one. It may be necessary using oven cleaning skillets won't get

**MENU FOR**

DEAR HELOISE: For monstrosities of food tied into a piece of bread, don't crumble, as soon to like the recipe. Don't run your every mealtime . . . until it's full . . . in several days. It's tricky and water all of the dishes stand of using the over and over. I dishes each day



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colonel accepted  
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l in parts of rural

y more fruit than the everyday  
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thout nuts.

**H.O.H. CAKE . . .** One cup  
galline, one-and-three-quarters  
ar, three eggs, one-half cup  
coconut, almonds and dried  
re cups light seedless raisins,  
apple rings, one cup each  
ult, red cherries and honeyed  
lf cup each sherry and milk,  
fted all-purpose flour, two tea-  
spoons, half a teaspoon salt  
on each almond and vanilla  
may substitute fruit juice  
ou wish. Most health stores  
ed apricots but if you cannot  
titute one cup of any of the

First prepare the fruit. Leave  
e and cut the pineapple in half-  
ld and wash the raisins. Slice  
e mixed glace fruit and citron  
ch and split the almonds. Place  
at the sherry or fruit juice and

## Here's a Buckingham Palace Recipe . . .

# ROYAL PUDDING

pour over these ingredients. Cover and leave for  
a few hours.

Measure the coconut into a cup, add the half-  
cup of milk and let stand. The soaking of the  
fruit with the sherry and the coconut and milk  
is the secret of the moistness of this cake.

In a large bowl cream the butter and sugar.  
Beat until light and fluffy, then add the eggs,  
one at a time, beating after each addition.

Sift the flour, salt and baking powder and  
add one cup to the fruit. Toas with a fork to  
coat. Now add the remaining flour and the coco-  
nut mixture alternately to the creamed mixture.  
Add the fruit and the flavoring. Mix well.

Line a large pan (I use a 11x7x2 1/4-inch pan).  
The largest of the Christmas cake set is good.  
Pour the batter into the pan, pressing into the  
corners and leveling. I place my cake on shelf  
above the centre of the oven. Preheat to 275°  
and maintain this heat right through the baking.  
Three hours baking is exactly right. Even if  
you haven't a "see-through" oven door there is  
no need to peek. I have made this cake dozens  
of times and the temperature and timing are  
perfect.

Even with the extra fruit and the nuts this

is an economical cake . . . the cost approxi-  
mately \$2.50 for six pounds of cake.

Perhaps you can't decide which to make . . .  
a light or a dark cake. I have the solution. Why  
not a Two-Toned Cake? This recipe came to me  
from California. It sounded intriguing . . . You  
know me, I just had to try it. Besides being a  
very well flavored cake I think you will find it  
is a conversation piece . . . a dark layer top and  
bottom, with a layer of light cake in between.  
It is a large cake weighing between seven and  
eight pounds. Of course the recipe could be  
halved.

**TWO-TONED CHRISTMAS CAKE . . .** dark  
fruit mixture . . . one cup each dark seed-  
ed raisins, soft pitted prunes (soak first), pitted  
dates and pecan nuts; one-and-a-half cups  
thinly sliced mixed peel, or mixed glace fruit,  
three-quarters teaspoon cloves, half a tea-  
spoon allspice, two teaspoons cinnamon and  
one square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

**LIGHT FRUIT MIXTURE . . .** One cup  
each golden raisins (soaked to plump), soft  
dried apricots (soak to soften), sliced  
blanched almonds, whole red cherries and cut

up glace green pineapple, half a teaspoon  
ginger.

**CAKE BATTER . . .** one-and-a-half cups  
butter or margarine, two cups white sugar,  
six eggs well beaten, four cups all purpose  
flour, two teaspoons baking powder and two  
teaspoons salt.

First prepare the two bowls of fruit. Cut  
the prunes and the apricots in medium sized  
pieces and chop the pecans coarsely.

To make the batter, cream the butter and  
sugar until very light and fluffy, add the eggs  
one at a time beating after each addition. Sift  
the flour, measure and sift with the baking pow-  
der and salt. Add to the creamed mixture. Now  
divide the batter. Add the melted chocolate and  
the dark fruit to one half and the light fruits to  
the other. Prepare the pan as for any fruit  
cake. Spoon in half the dark mixture, then all  
of the light batter and top with the balance of  
the dark. You could marble the batter by drop-  
ping alternate spoonfuls of light and dark batter  
into the pan. I think it is more effective in layers.

I used a large pan, 11x7x2 1/4 inches. I built

Continued on Page 10

## Heloise

men always say to ourselves when  
simple . . . now why haven't I  
e? So I thought of a little hint I

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### GOT A COLD?

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Here's a new one for your  
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### JUST PINE FOR ME

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to share my  
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freezers for dampened  
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If your clothes start to  
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that odor when you touch  
them, go ahead and finish ironing all  
of them anyway. Then hang  
them in the bathroom on  
clothes hangers and spray  
the bathroom generously  
with room air deodorant!  
Be sure to leave space

between each garment so a  
little of the spray can reach  
all parts of the clothing.  
This has saved me many  
hours of sweat and toadur-  
ing the hot summer months.

Also, for those who want  
to know how to clean the  
outside of cast-iron skillets  
. . . have you thought of  
using oven cleaner? If the  
skillets are badly crusted,  
more than one application  
may be necessary, but by  
using oven cleaners the  
skillets won't get bad again.  
M. L. P.

### MENU FOR MICE

#### DEAR HELOISE:

For mousetraps . . . use a  
raisin tied onto the trap with  
a piece of thread. The raisin  
doesn't crumble, and the mice  
seem to like the raisins.

Don't run your dishwasher  
every mealtime . . . wait  
until it's full . . . even once  
in several days. It saves elec-  
tricity and water. This way  
all of the dishes are used in-  
stead of using the same few  
over and over. I rinse my  
dishes each day and leave

them in the dishwasher . . .  
this, of course, would vary  
with different-sized families.  
Clare Burnett

### MARKUP FOR RECIPES

I wonder if anyone has  
ever tried using a ball-point  
laundry marker for copy-  
ing recipes?

If the laundry markers  
are used . . . and you spill  
or drop anything on the  
recipe card (I have even  
dropped a card in water by  
accident) the recipe is still  
real sharp and clear.

Mr. William L. Burns



#### DEAR HELOISE:

I've got something to tell  
your friends about jar lids  
that rust, stick, etc.

Just grease the inside of  
the lid with any cooking oil  
when you open the jar.  
Great! You will not have  
any more trouble if you will  
just dip a paper napkin in  
oil and apply around the  
jar ring. Sounds like a lot  
of time wasted but it's not.  
Rusted jar lids are no more!  
Woopale

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### CUTE COOKIE CAPER

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of lining cookie  
sheets with foil try using  
foil alone. To do this, re-



move the rack from your  
oven before turning on the  
heat.

Tear a piece of foil the  
size you need . . . being  
careful to leave about a two-  
inch space on all sides. Now  
place this sheet of foil on  
the oven rack. Place what-  
ever you are going to bake  
on the foil and return rack,  
food and foil to the hot  
oven.

When food is done, take  
your pot holders and re-  
move rack and all and  
place on top of the range  
to cool. This works for  
cookies, biscuits, turnovers,  
frozen French-fried foods  
and any recipe that calls  
for a cookie sheet. Saves  
buying and storing cookie  
sheets too.

Barbara

### THE BARE FACTS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have a big house and

lots of bare floors. Until I  
discovered this trick I was  
developing a fine case of  
housemaids' knees. I use a  
wonderful brand of self-  
polishing wax for my as-  
phalt and linoleum, but in  
order to get it on the floor  
evenly and thinly enough  
I had to do it on my hands  
and knees.

I then discovered that if  
I dissolved the wax equa-  
lly with water, it would  
go on nicely with the appli-  
cator.

Jean Hole

### FOR SHOPPING LISTS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have found out that  
people can make their own  
blackboard . . . any size or  
shape . . . by buying a  
piece of plywood or wall-  
board. Purchase a can of  
"blackboard paint" . . . and  
paint the plywood or wall-  
board with three coats of  
this. Let dry. To wash this  
clean, use a damp sponge.

—Mrs. Alyce Bright

### GOLD STAR TARTAR

#### DEAR HELOISE:

That "cream of tartar"  
deal for spots on rugs is  
the most! I had an old  
cream of tartar can—prob-  
ably a year old. (I was go-

ing to get ambitious and  
start baking again.) Instead  
I put the dry cream of tar-  
tar on some awful spots on  
my carpet and the miracle  
happened . . . those spots  
are gone with the wind. (I  
just kept it on overnight  
and swept it up the next  
morning!) —Jo R. Burke

### JUST LIKE A SAUNA



#### DEAR HELOISE:

The bathroom walls and the  
woodwork present no problem  
to clean if you close the door  
and leave the hot water run-  
ning in the tub and basin for  
a few minutes. The steam will  
loosen the dirt, and then all  
one has to do is merely wipe  
the walls down! —Reader

This feature is written  
for you . . . the homemaker  
and housewife. If you  
have a hint, problem or  
suggestion you'd like to  
share . . . write to Heloise  
today in care of this  
newspaper.

11-18



# Muriel Wilson's Christmas Recipes

## ROYAL PUDDING



Continued from Page 9  
up the sides an inch higher with foil. If you halved the recipe you could use the middle size Christmas cake tin.

The original recipe calls for a 300° oven for three hours. I used this temperature but think my cake was a little too brown top and bottom. I think a 275° temperature for a little longer would have been better. It depends on what degree of brownness you like. I like mine quite light. Other than this slight difference I was well satisfied with the cake and can recommend it to you.

From my file of favorite recipes comes Betty's Light Fruit Cake. Of all the recipes that I have ever made this ranks top. If I were not forever trying out recipes for this column, I think I would always make this one. It is moist, colorful and rich in flavor.

**BETTY'S LIGHT FRUIT CAKE . . .** The secret of a moist cake is to let the fruit stand overnight or for 10 or 12 hours to absorb whatever liquid you pour over it. So first the fruit . . . three-quarters pound blanched and split almonds, one pound whole red cherries, four rings green glaze pineapple (cut these in large chunks), one-half pound citron peel cut in very thin strips, one pound mixed glaze fruit, one-and-a-half pounds bleached seedless raisins. I like to plump the raisins before adding them to the other fruit.

Do it this way . . . Make a syrup of two-thirds cup water and one-third cup of sugar and simmer the raisins for five minutes with the cover on the saucepan. Cool a bit, then mix the raisins and the liquid with the other fruit and nuts. Let stand overnight, tossing a few times with a fork.

For the creamed mixture . . . Cream one pound butter or margarine with two cups fine white sugar. Add six eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Measure four cups all purpose flour and sift with two teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon salt. Sift about one cup of flour over fruit. If there is any liquid not absorbed by the fruit after soaking, drain it off and use as part of the liquid called for later. Combine the dry ingredients with the creamed mixture alternately with one small tin evaporated milk (three-quarters cup). Add two teaspoons almond flavoring.

A reader telephoned me that she had used pistachio flavoring in this cake instead of almond for special flavor.

Pour the batter over the floured fruit and nuts. Mix well so that the fruit is well distributed. This makes one large cake or two medium sized ones. Bake in a pre-heated oven a little under 300°. The large cake will take at least three hours, maybe a little longer and the smaller cakes at least two-and-a-half hours. It is best to test for doneness.

And now for those readers who remain loyal to the old-fashioned, dark, rich Christmas cake. This is really the recipe for a three-tiered wedding cake but of course it is equally good at Christmas time.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

HOW MUCH IN A POUND:

ONE POUND	CUPS	ONE POUND	CUPS
Butter	2	Glazed fruit, mixed	2
Sugar, granulated	2	Almonds, chopped	2
Sugar, brown	2½	Walnuts and pecans, chopped	4
Sugar, icing	3½	Apricots, dried	4
Raisins	2½	Flour, all purpose	2
Glaze cherries	2	Peel, cut	2

Prepared fruit should be lightly dredged in flour when making fruit cakes to prevent it sticking together or falling to the bottom of the cake.

For large cakes that require long baking . . . place a shallow pan of water on the oven rack below the cake. This keeps the cake moist.

**DARK RICH FRUIT CAKE . . .** One pound of butter, one pound brown sugar, 12 eggs, four cups unsifted all purpose flour, three teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon each nutmeg and allspice, one-half teaspoon cloves, two pounds dark raisins, one pound seeded raisins, one pound each glaze cherries, mixed glaze fruit and mixed cut up peel, three-quarters pound blanched and split almonds, one-half pound dates, cup up, juice and grated rind of one lemon and one orange, one-half cup rum (or fruit juice), one scant cup strong, cold coffee and one teaspoon each vanilla and almond flavoring.

Wash and soak the raisins to plump and soften, cut up the dates but leave the cherries whole. Put all the fruit and nuts in a bowl and pour the rum or fruit juice over them.

Mix to moisten and let stand overnight. The fruit will absorb all the liquid.

This cake is mixed exactly like the previous cakes with one exception . . . the eggs are separated. The yolks are well beaten and added to the creamed sugar and butter, the whites beaten until stiff and folded in last. There is no baking powder in this recipe . . . the eggs are the leavening agent.

Pre-heat the oven to 275° and maintain this temperature all through the baking. This recipe makes about 12 pounds of cake. Your three graduated Christmas cake tins are just right. The smallest cake will take about two and a half hours and the largest from three-and-a-half to four hours. Test them with a pick or straw.

When making Christmas cakes don't forget that little memory-making ceremony of allowing every member of the family a stir for luck.

## 75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Continued from Page 2  
the Collections of the Natural History and Anthropology in the Provincial Museum, Victoria, British Columbia. It is now a "collector's item." In 1909 the first "Visitors' Guide" appeared and in 1913 the first of a long series of annual reports was produced.

To provide an outlet for semi-technical material the "Occasional Paper Series" was launched in 1939 with an account of the animal life in the Peace River district, and 11 other numbers have appeared to date.

For the layman, however, by far the most popular publication is the well-illustrated "Handbook Series" which was started over

20 years ago and which now includes 20 numbers covering fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds, mammals and several plant groups, all found within the province.

Information concerning Indians of B.C. has been made available in several forms. "Anthropology in British Columbia," a semi-technical periodical started in 1930, contains material for the student or research worker while the "Heritage Series" published by the department of education is a source of much information of value to the teacher or layman.

To commemorate the current anniversary the museum has just issued its latest publication, an illustrated "Guide" to the collec-

tions. The booklet is intended to mark this special occasion in the history of the institution, and also to provide a souvenir for visitors.

The various publications have not only helped to spread knowledge of the flora, fauna and Indians of the province but they have also greatly publicized British Columbia in other parts of the world.

During the 75-year period just covered and particularly within the last decade or so, the museum idea has changed radically. No longer is a museum merely a storehouse of relics. Nowadays it is expected to provide services hardly imagined in the past. A modern institution requires not only ample space for displays and storage but also an auditorium, a

classroom, workshop, laboratory, sales counter, cafeteria and other facilities. It should also house a staff of specialists capable of carrying on work in the museum's fields of interest plus others trained in educational work and in research.

The Provincial Museum has been "burning at the seams" for many years; exhibition space is crowded and storage rooms are filled to overflowing. But, relief is in sight. Premier W. A. C. Bennett has recently announced that additional public buildings are planned, among them new quarters for a greatly enlarged museum. The next few years should see exciting developments in this early-established service of the provincial government.



A century ago, forest values weren't rated very highly in B.C. In fact, the forest was generally considered an impediment to progress. Settlers found land clearing a tough proposition. Conservation didn't mean a thing. Huge areas were burned to get rid of the trees.

Today, the viewpoint is radically different. It is recognized that forest values sustain the economy of the province, and that conservation is a practical necessity.

An explorer's curiosity led to the discovery of this timber-rich land. Fur led trappers to settle sparsely. Discovery of gold spurred immigration. In the wake of the gold rush, agriculture developed. While all this was taking place, the value of timber was being realized and the word "lumber" lost its former meaning, "junk," to become descriptive of what is now British Columbia's most valuable commodity.

Timber came into its own slowly. At first, pioneers used it to provide shelter and fuel and a few choice sticks were exported as ship's masts. Gradually, log cabins gave way to frame buildings. Hand sawing of lumber with a pit saw gave way to sawmills, and in the woods, oxen and horses were superseded by steam, gasoline and diesel power.

Ironically, the first pulp mill established in B.C., near Alberni on Vancouver Island, failed because its operators could see no suitable pulp material available locally. Imported rags were used to feed the first mill during its brief run. Today, western hemlock, plentiful only a few miles from the original millsite, is considered prime pulp material and feeds a huge modern mill.

By the time the province was 34 years old, timber was making a worthwhile contribution to its economy. When farseeing legislators initiated the formation of the British Columbia Forest Service in 1912, the forest harvest was worth about \$30,000,000 annually. Since then, barring a few minor fluctuations, forest values have climbed steadily to assume the leading role they play today.

### Impressive Figures

During 1961, the forest harvest grossed \$744,000,000, or about 50 per cent of the total provincial income from all sources. Expressed comparatively, the forest income is nearly five times that of mining, or about \$200,000,000 greater than the combined value of mining, agriculture and fishing.

More than \$300,000,000, or about half the 1961 income from forest use, was paid out as wages to over 70,000 loggers and millworkers who harvested and processed the crop. These workers represent about 20 per cent of British Columbia's labor force. To be added to those directly employed as a result of forest use is an uncounted number of people engaged in exporting, wholesaling and retailing wood products. Another 2,800 men and women are

employed by the B.C. Forest Service, trustee of the resource.

Although the passage of a century has brought the economic value of woodlands to the fore, and they are now considered a vital asset rather than an impediment, many have yet to realize that income and employment are not the only important benefits. Much more than merely a source of raw material for a multitude of wood products, woodlands are also the key to the stability of several other natural resources.

### Vital Watersheds

Water, essential to all life, depends on the forest for regulation. Foliage acts as an umbrella to keep heavy rains from beating directly upon the earth. The humus sponges of rotting leaves and needles temporarily absorbs moisture of rain and melting snow. This blotter action slows run-off, prevents erosion and curbs flooding.

Fishing, both sport and commercial, gains direct benefit from aylvan cover. Fish like clean water. High water temperatures kill fish. Forest regulated streams are clear and cool. Regulated run-off prevents scouring and silting of spawning beds.

Wildlife, dependent upon the forest for shelter and food, unwittingly makes a contribution to revenue by luring sportsmen out to fish and hunt. The sale of licences alone brings in nearly \$2,000,000 annually.

Allied to fishing and hunting, and lumped under the heading of outdoor recreation, are hiking, canoeing, picnicking and nature study, all made possible, and more pleasant, by the forests.

# B.C. LIVES by its FORESTS

by W. D. REITH

Without forests, B.C. would be little more than an ugly, barren pile of rock and gravel. By contributing to the beauty of the 365,000 square-mile expanse of British Columbia, the forest bolsters the tourist trade to an inestimable degree. This aspect of forestry can hardly be ignored, because tourists annually leave over \$100,000,000 in the cash registers of motels, hotels, tourist lodges and other businesses.

Unrealized by many, the forest even influences weather and climate. Winds blow harder and droughts are more severe where forests are lacking. Lack of forest growth influences water supplies many miles away. The upland, underground water-table is affected by the absence of trees.

Ancient Egyptians prospered for many years while they traded wood for oil, but they failed to practise any form of forest management and thereby exchanged the coolness and fertility of the forest for the arid wastes of the Sahara.

Over 90 per cent of the forest resources of this province is publicly owned, and is therefore a

public responsibility. Where the welfare of every individual is so closely linked with forestry, everyone should be vitally interested in the welfare of the resource which sustains even those least closely associated with the forest industry. No one in B.C. can honestly claim that forestry has no effect on his existence.

Only a small percentage of the land in B.C. is fit for growing any crop other than trees. As has been said before, "Whether we like it or not, this is a forest province." If a ravaging hand were to destroy our forests, about 70 per cent of our population would have to seek a livelihood elsewhere, or live in poverty.

Perhaps the greatest mistake that can be made is to regard a forest as "just a bunch of trees." Actually, a forest is an integrated community of living things; a community of plant and animal life. Each portion of this community depends upon the other for its well-being, and men depend upon the whole. In brief, a forest is the most benevolent crop that can be grown. No other crop serves us so well.



THIS VITAL CROP must be perpetuated.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 18, 1962—Page 11

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) GENEROUS
- (2) MARITIME
- (3) INVOCATE
- (4) DYNAMITE
- (5) HELIACAL



# BERT BINNY on the Fiddle

## MUSICAL ADVENTURE APPROACHING VICTORIA

*SOME fairly recent statistics indicate that the violin and its companion instruments, such as the viola, the 'cello and the double bass, occupy third position in the scale of popularity among players. It comes immediately after the guitar and one puff ahead of the woodwinds. As might be guessed, the piano is at the head of the parade; the last specified rung on the ladder being occupied by the harmonica.*

There don't seem to be any corresponding figures determining the order of popularity among audiences, for obvious reasons such figures would be somewhat capricious anyway. Primarily, listeners would doubtless tend to assess the worth of an instrument almost exclusively in the solo field. They might not bother too much about its usefulness in an orchestra, for example.

The violin, however, is most useful both as a solo instrument and orchestrally. Its numerical strength in a symphony orchestra is considerable because it supplies the demand in two sections, first and second violins. French horns, incidentally, do the same kind of thing but they never start out in the same profession.

The utility and attractiveness of the violin arises largely from the number of musical effects it can provide. It has a wide range—from the G of its bottom string skywards for close to four full octaves. Theoretically there is no upper limit but this is about as high as orchestral violins can usefully go. Anyway, the tone becomes decidedly thin in the extremely high registers.

Secondly, the violin can provide very slow passages and very lively ones with equal success and its extreme sensitivity permits a wide dynamic range as well.

In the matter of bowing there are numerous variations such as "saccato," roughly the same as "staccato"; "martellato," a heavier staccato; "sul ponticello," playing with the bow as close to the bridge as possible and, thereby, favoring the higher overtones; "col legno," or tapping the strings with the stick of the bow; and "tremolo." "Pizzicato" uses the fingers instead of the bow. There is "double stopping," application of a "mute" to produce a silvery, muffled tone and natural and artificial harmonics.

The violin also has another distinction in that the violin makers are as well or better known than the violin virtuosos. Dr. Scholes' compendious musical lexicon has a paragraph of quite respectable proportions devoted to the violin makers; particularly, of course, those denizens of Cremona, the Amatis, the Krumpholtz and, naturally, the Stradivari. The Stainers of the Tyrol and the Hills of London, England, are borne along on the tail feathers of the Italians but, nevertheless, they too are mentioned.

But there is nothing at all com-



ANDREW DAWES  
... coming soon?

parable about renowned manufacturers of trombones, outstanding clarinets or flutes, great tubas or very superior trumpets. The harp exercises some claim to fame but on the ground that it is possibly the only musical instrument ever adopted as a national symbol.

There is no doubt that the Cremona violin makers turned out some magnificent instruments and the wordy battle persists, year in and year out, as to how the heck they did it.

Nevertheless, the odd part of the whole contention lies in the fact that actual physical tests have clearly proved that "it is quite possible today to produce an instrument which, played behind a screen in alternation with a genuine 'Strad,' is indistinguishable from it in tone, even by experienced connoisseurs."

The cuckoo as is well known, lays its egg in another bird's nest, takes off and leaves the future of its family in the care of foster parents. These foster parents are either dumb enough or charitable enough to raise the intruder whereupon it repays their kindness by evicting the rightful progeny. These circumstances illustrate the approximate relationship between the old-time viola and the more modern violins. Violins resemble viola to about the same extent that cuckoos resemble other birds and violins certainly dumped the viola out of the musical nest some time ago.

However, this kind of untoward

behaviour would not alone account for the progress of the violin. It needed help from two directions; from composers and from exponents of its particular virtues. It got both. A vast literature has arisen with Felix Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor being, perhaps, the violin composition most frequently recorded. As a side note, it was Grieg's Sonata in F for violin and piano that brought him together with Franz Liszt. The catalogue of composers and virtuosos from the time of Corelli, Vivaldi and Mattei, through Paganini, Joachim and Ysaÿe, to Heifetz, Kubelik and Elman is enormous.

Of course, there were also violinists of doubtful repute such as the Emperor Nero who fiddled while Rome burned, and, indeed, some 1500 years before the fiddle was invented. There was "Freddie" in "Song of Norway," Sherlock Holmes and even the notorious Charlie Peace who was eventually hanged for murder. Nor, perhaps, should we forget Jack Benny.

And, while we are being slightly fanciful we could also mention a relative—in name only—of the violin, a curious invention called the Nail Fiddle or Violin Harmonika. This enjoyed some vogue during the 18th century, probably just as a novelty like the musical glasses, the saw or any of the weird instruments that made their appearances under the benign aegis of Major Bowes.

It might also be interesting to note that there have been some automatic violinists who, in their day, achieved no little repute.

Bethoven's one-time friend Maelzel, who invented the clockwork metronome and the ear-trumpet and greatly improved the world-famous mechanical chess player, also built the "Panharmonicon." This was nothing more nor less than a mechanical orchestra, doubtless the ancestor of all such contrivances that enliven midways and fairs the world over today.

The Panharmonicon had, we are told, no fewer than 42 musical automata which rendered "several of the most difficult pieces of music in the most perfect manner."

But, added the London Times in October of 1829, "Those which excite the most admiration and wonder are the violin players, which execute their portion of the music precisely as if they were living performers—viz., by the motion of their fingers."

Another inventor, Mareppe, exhibited an automaton violinist at the Paris Conservatory in 1838 and this, also, aroused vast wonder and enthusiasm. In 1851, the "Orchestron," doubtless similar to the "Panharmonicon" and built by Kauffmann, astonished a goggled public at the British Exposition.

The reason for exhuming all these intriguing facts about the violin right now is that, over the past few years, November appears to have become "violin month" in Victoria—at least biennially.

Thus in November of 1936, Betty Jean Hagen was with us. In November of 1930 both Esther Glazer and Clifford Evans put in featured appearances. Right this month we had Thomas Robson two weeks back, Ruggiero Ricci arrives on Thursday and Andrew Dawes soon after it is expected.

Mischa Elman—quite innocently, I am sure—upset our calculations by showing up in April, 1932.

Mr. Dawes, incidentally, was here in the Registered Music Teachers' Association "Young Artists' Series" in 1934 when he missed the witching month of November by only nine days. At that time, with 11 years of study behind him, he had won "medals or scholarships in every examination and festival class he had entered." Commending him for "vigorous approach" and "large technical skills," I also noted of Mr. Dawes that "there seems to be no reason why he should not join his predecessors on the young artists' recitals who have gone on to national and, indeed, international fame."

Obviously Mr. Dawes has kindly and successfully done everything possible to fulfill this happy prophecy and, moreover, he has fallen into line with the other violin celebrities who descend upon Victoria almost exclusively in November.

Thus, also, Ruggiero Ricci is off to a good start as far as our city is concerned, arriving right in the fat of the fiddle month. But, elsewhere, Mr. Ricci has piled up a stirring record of performance and reputation.

It all started when he was a mere eight years old in the "wunderkind" or child prodigy class. He made his debut at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco and was called "the greatest musical genius since Mozart"—which covers a lot of territory. Four years later it looked as if it was all going to stop again.

"I got rave reviews at eight," he says, "and was through at 12. I didn't really make up my mind to be a violinist until I was around 15."

That would be 27 years ago. He made a right decision. Where, in 1928, he was described as "a born virtuoso, and more," in 1946 he was "the finest, most sensitive, most beautiful manipulator of the violin you may expect to hear anywhere." Nine years later he was remarked as "not only an astonishing virtuoso, but a fine musician." Last year Mr. Ricci was hailed as "one of the most extraordinary musical experiences of the season."

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# A Legacy of Admiration and Devotion

## HISTORIC ST. ANDREW'S BLESSED WITH BEAUTY

When Rev. Remi de Roo is installed as Bishop of Victoria he will be seated on the episcopal throne in the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew, one of the most beautiful and most historic cathedrals in the west of Canada.

By JAMES K. NESBITT



MRS. JAMES W. DOUGLAS  
... a bell in father's memory.

I have been in St. Andrew's Cathedral many, many times, but it is only in recent years that I have come to realize the beauty and the history of the place. It was 70 years ago last month that the first mass was said at St. Andrew's—Oct. 30, 1892. The cornerstone had been laid two years before.

Through the years, unfortunately, as with most buildings in a land not grown up enough to pay much attention to history, changes have been made in St. Andrew's that have not improved it. The fine old chandeliers have long since been junked; the beautiful dusky blue ceiling, with its stars of gold, was long ago wiped out and covered with quite ordinary paint.

But other than that, the original features remain much the same. I think the finest are the vaulted ceiling, the arches and the altogether splendid stained glass, which is mostly ignored.

To gain a proper background perspective of St. Andrew's, I dipped into The Columbia files, and learned that the building of the cathedral caused quite a stir in the Victoria of the early 1890s. The first St. Andrew's Cathedral had been built in 1838 by Bishop Demers on Humboldt Street, where the south entrance to St. Joseph's Hospital is today. That cathedral is now the chapel to St. Ann's.

### Made in Toronto

The first of the windows in the new cathedral were made in Toronto, I learned, and it was with a sense of some excitement that I read about them in The Toronto Globe: "Five very handsome windows of stained glass have just been completed at the Ontario Stained Glass Works for the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Victoria, B.C. One of the designs represents St. Francis Xavier, and is in memory of Bishop Demers. The second represents St. Charles Borromeo and is in memory of Archbishop Seghers. A third, representing St. Cecilia, is in memory of Bridget Cecilia McQuade, and is presented by her son. St. Peter is portrayed on a fourth window in memory of Peter McQuade, while the fifth represents King David and is in memory of D. F. and J. T. Fee."

These windows for St. Andrew's here, were very much admired, even in Toronto: "They are really beautiful works of art. The figures are strikingly real and lifelike in appearance, while their pose is graceful and wonderfully natural. Handsome borders and represen-

tations of flowers surround the central figures, the rich colors blending or contrasting with the most pleasing effect. The designing and artistic coloring, as well as the mechanical work on these windows, is all done by Col. R. Lewis' establishment, 434 Richmond Street, Toronto, and will bear comparison with any of the imported European work. These windows are worth \$2,500 and will be shipped to Victoria at once."

Further research showed me the Bishop Seghers window was the gift of the Cathedral's Altar Society, and the Bishop Demers window the gift of Capt. and Mrs. William Power.

One of the windows came from Europe: "Among the many beautiful windows must be noted that at the side of the church next to the Sacred Heart altar. It is the gift of the young ladies of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and represents the assumption of the Virgin, and is unquestionably a work of great art. This window was imported from Munich, where it was much admired in the Royal Bavarian Art Institute, being the work of one of its most celebrated artists, F. X. Zettler."

The last of the stained-glass windows were installed in 1907, as we read in The Columbian: "The beauties of St. Andrew's Cathedral will be materially enhanced by the placing of stained-glass windows in all the frames which are now glazed with ordinary glass... they are now on the way from the manufacturers in Portland."

"Among those who have given these windows are the cathedral clergy in memory of B. Maguire;

B. Maguire (since deceased) in memory of Rev. J. J. Jonckau; Miss Mary Quinn, in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Fee; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harrison, in memory of Clinton James and Edna Harrison, their children; Mrs. A. Bantly and family in memory of Marcus Bantly; five windows in memory of Patrick Murphy, given by his executors; Mr. and Mrs. P. Everett, in memory of Patrick Everett of Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnston, in memory of Joseph Dwyer; a second window in memory of Mrs. Bridget Dwyer; Michael Flaherty, in memory of John Flaherty; Mrs. A. McDermott, in memory of James Fraser, his son Irving and his daughter Helen; the people of the archdiocese, in memory of Bishop J. N. Lemmens, who built the cathedral; Alexander McDermott, in memory of the McDermott family; Frank, Tom, Heyman, Emma and Dolly Schl, in memory of their mother; and there are other windows presented by the ladies of St. Mary's Sodality, Mrs. A. Harlock, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Leary, A. T. Monteith and Mrs. J. J. Ritchie, the remainder being given by anonymous benefactors."

But to go back to 1892. The Columbian, on the eve of the first mass, told Victorians the details of what is today one of the treasured landmarks of this whole area:

"The building is of brick with stone foundations and dressings, and enjoys the distinction of being the only pure Gothic structure of its class on the coast. With one or two exceptions the Gothic style has been strictly followed, and these deviations are not in the building in itself, but in its after treatment... little matter of detail which experience has shown to be improvements on the exact lines of the old masters. And that these changes are as pleasing as they are beneficial anyone acquainted with the sombre, solemn dullness of the old cathedral style will at once admit. There is nothing dull or heavy about St. Andrew's... everything is bright and cheery, giving the idea of the hope and joy of the Christian, rather than the despair and gloom of the sinner."

The ceiling and the stained glass were specially mentioned: "The arches, pillars, curves, traceries, are all graceful and imposing, and as they converge in the lofty ceiling, artistically treated to represent a starry sky, the effect is truly beautiful. Look which way one will, there is ever something to attract attention and add an additional charm to the general as-

pect of the building, whether it be viewed with the sun playing through its hundred stained-glass windows, distributing their glorious combination of rich hues around, or by the mellow reflection of the electric light, which dispels darkness from every nook and corner, and mirrors the brilliancy of the star-bedecked ceiling above—that pleasing miniature of heaven's jewelled canopy."

"The rich windows at either side of the transept at once attract attention on entering the cathedral. That to the right is a reproduction of Bouguereau's famous 'Madonna and Child,' that to the left a copy of Hoffman's masterpiece, 'Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane.' These windows are the work of Mr. Hatton and add considerably to his high reputation as an artist of taste, boldness and skill."

In 1893 another painting was added: "A mural painting has been recently added to the decoration of the Roman Catholic Cathedral by Joa. Carpentier, an old resident of this city, and an experienced artist, as testified by this picture. It is situated over a side altar and forms a suitable background to the Calvary group. A noticeable feature of the fresco is the way in which the rocks and grasses are treated, and the clouds are also very naturally depicted."

### Antique Oak

Fortunately, the cathedral's oak has been preserved. In 1892 The Columbian described it: "The last of the beautiful antique oak furniture for St. Andrew's Cathedral has been finished and placed in position by the Seth-Hastie-Erskine Furniture Company. It consists of pews, pulpit, Bishop's throne, confessional, sanctuary furniture, two side altars and the magnificent grand altar, which stands 43 feet high, the whole costing nearly \$12,000."

"The entire work was done at the company's factory in this city... R. J. Ryan being specially engaged to do the oil finishing and polishing."

"The altars are almost a facsimile of those in the Jesuit church at Montreal, which are oak and were made in Germany. The designs are really beautiful and Messrs. Schl-Hastie-Erskine have just cause to feel proud of their work."

In 1902 Mrs. James William Douglas, daughter-in-law of Sir James Douglas, and daughter of Hon. A. C. Elliott, fourth premier of British Columbia, gave the bell to St. Andrew's in memory of her parents and her husband.

The Columbian had this to say:

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## Story of the West Coast

# COUNTRY of CONFLICT

By JOHN SHAW

Vancouver Island's Pacific shore is one of vivid contrast in scene and season. There are vast stretches where the forest grows down to the sea. There are fanged reaches of battlement where the charging rollers burst with awesome grandeur. And there are sheltered coves and lush islands where even the westerlies only whisper.

The fog, snow and rain of the winter, and the roaring gales, give way to sunshine and the soft scents of meadow and forest in the spring and summer.



MAJOR GEORGE NICHOLSON  
... soldier, sailor—and author.

These contrasts of nature, of weather and geography are no more marked than those of the coast's history.

In his new book, *Vancouver Island's West Coast*, Major George Nicholson has brought to readers a picture of this romantic land and the story of its past two centuries that only one who knows and loves the place could have drawn.

In 344 pages of text, with 72 illustrations, he has made a contribution to the British Columbia record valuable for its painstaking research and intimate knowledge of the story of a people amongst whom he lived and worked for many years.

Onetime soldier, and long-time

seaman, Major Nicholson knows the moods of the West Coast as well as any man living. And of its history he knows infinitely more than most. His is a story of adventure, from the time of the landing of the Spaniards at Nootka, through the years of collision between British and Spanish interests, the Indian massacres, the terrible toll of shipwreck. But through it all is the thread of progress. And Major Nicholson never loses sight of it.

The book was produced by Morris Printing Company in Victoria and sells for \$10.

For students, young and old, and particularly for those who love the stories of the frontier, this is recommended reading.

## Reviews from E. C. Shackelford

**FAST FAST FAST RELIEF**, by Pierre Berton, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 175 pp., \$4.95.

Not being a particular admirer of Berton's it isn't an easy task to review his latest collection of essays, culled from his Toronto newspaper columns.

As the dust jacket so succinctly puts it, "There are two types of Canadians: those who love Berton and those who hate him. This book has something for both groups—irritation for those who dislike him; delight for those who admire him."

Of course, with 12 months of newspaper columns to choose from it is inevitable that the over-all standard be high, but even so there are some columns that just don't seem to hit the spot. Maybe they need the fillip of topicality. Others, I admit, are delightful. The man CAN write! All in all, the book is worth buying even if only to read about TV playwright Arthur Hailey's running battle with the American Express credit card organization.

**WOLF WILLOW**, by Wallace Stegner (Viking Press, New York, 367 pp., \$6.95).

A book of expertly-written reminiscences of a tiny section of North America, straddling the Mon-

tana-Saskatchewan-Alberta borders. Stegner, head of the creative writing centre at Stanford University, spent his boyhood in the area and blends his memories, history and hindsight into a little Berton to weld the elements of his story. In three generations the area went the full range from a fur-trapping area to a dustbowl. Stegner's family was among the third generation which ruined the land. For collectors of frontier history and Canadians this is a fine book. It's also a fine book for anyone who just wants something interesting to read.

**THE ELEVATOR**, by Mervyn Dymally (William Morrow & Co., New York, 170 pp., \$4.75).

Offhand, I know of only four people in Greater Victoria who would find this collection of short stories interesting, and they are all psychiatrists or psychologists. From the story which gives the book its name to the last page this is a collection of fantasies, seemingly out of a disordered mind, disjointed, hard to read, like black

and white nightmares. If you like this kind of fantasy, then buy it, but don't expect anything remotely resembling the sharp, gem-polished fantasy of John Collier or even Fredric Brown, for instance. They at least have point.

**SECRETS OF THE ANIMAL WORLD**, by F. J. Pootman (Fleet Publishing Corporation, New York, 361 pp and index, \$6.95).

A book about animals of the world by a man who loves and understands them. Pootman has the ability to make the reader understand them, too, but they might not love them. This would be an excellent book for a boy or girl in the early teens. If it has a fault it is that it seems to blend slightly too-adult observations — chapters on family, property rights, leadership and morality — with slightly too-juvenile little stories illustrating some of the traits of the animals, hence the suggestion that it would best suit teen readers. Lavishly illustrated with 170 photographs, this is a fascinating work for anyone who loves animals, too.

**IT'S ALL IN THE STARS**, by Zolar (Fleet Publishing Corporation, New York, 318 pp., \$6).

Self-styled as the world's most popular astrologer, Zolar has put together a comprehensive treatise on astrology. Because of its subject it must inevitably have a limited appeal, but by all indications it is a large selection of the populace to which it will appeal. The book is exhaustive and comprehensive — what more can be said?

**ADVENTURES FROM THE BAY**, by Clifford Whelan (McClelland, Toronto, 150 pp., \$6.50).

A boy's book to excite young minds with the history of the Hudson's Bay Company and its development parallel with the development of Canada. The book spans 250 years of history, pegged to the stories of the giants who developed HBC and Canada. Rousing, almost incredible adventure stories all the more effective because they are true. Illustrated by Lloyd Scott, this would make an ideal present for a favorite nephew.

## MUSICAL ADVENTURE APPROACHING VICTORIA

(Continued from Page 13)

Following in father's artistic footsteps are three children: 15-year-old Riana who is both a pianist and a violinist; 16-year-old Rosalin who is under scholarship with the American Ballet Theatre; ten-year-old Rogers who studies both piano and trombone.

Mr. Ricci was honored nine times in Moscow during a Russian tour in 1961. Seven engagements in a

single season with the Boston Symphony, 46 concerts in Australia, ten consecutive SRO performances in Buenos Aires and 20 booked-solid concerts in West Germany are among his achievements. He has been "bravado in Bengali by jewelled maharajahs and carried through the streets of Accra on the ebony-skinned shoulders of Gold Coast cocoa planters."

It would seem that he has been

around—and successfully. His instrument, by the way, is a Guarnerius dating to 1734. On Thursday next we can look forward to a banner edition to our collection of November violinists.

I am hoping one day to be able to hail one or more of our young Victoria violinists in much the same terms as those applied elsewhere to Mr. Ricci. I hope they don't all fade away. Mr. Ricci's temporary eclipse is heartening in that it proves careers don't have to be

meteoric. You can take up where you left off.

There spring to my mind quite a number of Victoria names whose owners are violinists of high promise—Mary Goward, Vivienne Abbott, Richard Parkinson, David Goodenough, Veronica Milton, Barbara Ann Court, Corinne Field, Hazel Craig.

Perhaps one of them will achieve international fame if only because all of them and, perhaps, others, have made such excellent starts.



A Canadian General Writes:

# War Still Threatens Embattled Palestine

General "Tommy" Burns, 65, who for more than five years was pinned down in the Middle East by an Arab-Israeli crossfire, has finally decided to fight back. And he's using the pen rather than the sword.

In this book he tells the story of the frustrations and obstacles he met as chief of the UN Truce Supervisory Organization and later as commander of the United Nations Emergency Force.

No man has been more deeply embroiled in the many Arab-Israeli disputes than Gen. Burns; no man knows more about the problems; no man's opinions deserve greater consideration.

What he has to say about the issue must be listened to! His views, to neutral observers, are the closest things to ungarlished truth that are likely to emerge from the years of emotion, heartache and violence that have created an in-soluble mess.

Gen. Burns, known as "Smiley" to his troops mainly because he doesn't very often — has been called "the only impartial man in the Middle East."

While he was truce mediator from 1954 through 1956, he was periodically accused by Arabs as being pro-Israeli; at other times Israel bitterly called him "the friend of Nasser."

That both sides occasionally suspected him of favoritism is perhaps the greatest tribute to his impartiality.

## MISTAKEN IDENTITY

This is a startling book—an important book. In his restrained but blunt way General Burns points a finger of blame at Israel for causing most of the border troubles.

After reading the book ardent Zionists might even consider him a prime target for kidnapping and putting on trial in Israel!

In a nutshell Burns says Israel used "retaliation" as a method of trying to frighten Arabs into making peace. This didn't work; instead it boomeranged, making hostility deeper.

He accuses Israel of often trying to "provoke incidents." Despite urgings to desist, Israel often conducted military manoeuvres near the frontier, especially Jordan's, and if apprehensive Arabs opened fire, the Israeli army would retaliate later with a large raid.

UN condemnations and adverse

BETWEEN ARAB AND ISRAELI by Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns; Clarke, Irwin, \$2.50.

Review by PETER WORTHINGTON



MAJ.-GEN. E. L. M. BURNS  
... he points the finger.

world opinion had no effect on Israeli actions, Burns claims, because:

"The Israelis, who were the party usually condemned, were so convinced of the essential righteousness of their cause that a Security Council reproach had little impact."

"The only public opinion they were really concerned about was that of the Jews of America and perhaps other influential Diaspora contributors to the Zionist cause. And they usually managed to defend their actions to the satisfaction of this audience."

## SURPRISE INVASION

Israel's invasion of the Sinai caught Gen. Burns by surprise. He writes: "I under-estimated the Is-

raeli determination to break the ring of hostility that surrounded her, and perhaps I over-estimated the sincerity of Ben-Gurion's public announcements that Israel would never engage in a preventive war."

He tells of the difficulties of getting Nasser to agree to Canadians joining the UN Emergency Force to patrol the frontier.

Nasser and his foreign minister objected that Canadians resembled British troops that had invaded the canal, and that the Canadians were "subjects of the same queen."

Burns told Nasser if Canadians were excluded he could not serve as commander of the force.

The late Dag Hammarskjöld told Nasser it would be "catastrophic" if Canadians were excluded. Nasser reluctantly gave in. Israel refused throughout to allow UNEF troops on her soil.

Burns gives his assessment of the personalities he met. He found Israel's Ben-Gurion and army commander, General Dayan, who led the invasion, to be a belligerent pair.

He writes: "One wondered whether . . . Dayan's aggressiveness may not have turned Ben-Gurion, who is not exactly a dove of peace himself, to-

wards more violent and warlike solutions."

Of Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, Burns says: "She believed honestly in what she advocated, in the complete justice of the Israeli position. But she seemed to me to suffer from a complete inability to see that there was anything to be said for the Arab case."

## NASSER, A CONSPIRATOR

He says that it is difficult to determine what weight to give to Nasser's words.

"He speaks with an air of simplicity. Nonetheless he is a politician who has reached power by way of conspiracy and revolution."

Burns bluntly says an Israeli commando raid on Gaza on Feb. 23, 1955, in which 69 Arabs were killed or wounded, had a "decisive effect" on Egypt-Israeli relations.

It was "a crucial event in this dismal history and set a trend which continued until Israel invaded the Sinai. Peace, which the Israelis want, may (now) be farther from their reach than it was in 1955."

So . . . Now that Gen. Burns has left the Middle East: What chances does he see for eventual peace and harmony "between Arab and Israeli?"

He writes: "No means of peaceful settlement of the Palestine question is in sight, and there is always the possibility that the smouldering conflict will again burst into the open flame of war."

## All of Courtenay Calls Him Friend

Continued from Page 3

But throughout Courtenay the saying is, "Doors are always open for Wong." The town enjoys him and is obviously fond of him.

"Where's the mayor?" someone will ask indulgently. Or, "Anybody seen the chief this morning?" And there are over 60 years of loyalty, honesty, and faithful hard work behind that.

We went into town to hunt him up. Mrs. Hobson and I, so that I might talk to him. We traced him from George Hobson's coffee shop to the butcher shop to the beer parlor, and met him coming out. Hair, orange helmet, several pairs of socks, overcoat almost to the ground, and all. A stubby little fig-

ure, round face, solid years un-guessable. If you didn't know, in the usual Oriental way, which is due partly to the smooth, unlined texture of ivory flesh, and partly to the bland and inscrutable expression.

Mrs. Hobson said, "Oh, Wong. This is Mrs. Chadwick. She's going to write a story about you and wants to say hello."

Wong was agreeable to this. He said, "Hello. Where you live?"

Victoria, I said. To which he replied, "Oh, God'by." And stumped away down the street.

By reason of which, one would think, this writer might lay claim to having participated in the shortest literary interview on record.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 18, 1962—Page 13

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



*The Story of Gun-an-Noot Is Familiar  
To Many An Old-Timer. He was, to Many*

HOWARD O'HAGAN'S  
'THEN and NOW'

# HERO of the LONG CHASE

In a dispatch from New York which recently appeared on the editorial page of *The Daily Colonist*, Gavin Young reported that the news that Russia would not have a part in the New York World Fair, 1964-65, was "a blow to the fair's organizers and the U.S. State Department." He added that the same news probably brought relief to the Pinkerton National Detective Agency which is to provide security for the fair. In the present international situation, the patrolling of the Russian pavilion would be a grave responsibility.

Pinkerton's, founded during the American Civil War by Allen Pinkerton, a Scottish immigrant, on more than one occasion saved the life of Abraham Lincoln and today, under the direction of Robert Pinkerton, great-grandson of its founder, has offices in Canada as well as across the United States.

In the summer of 1907, when they were not as widely established but nonetheless internationally known, the B.C. Government, at a cost of \$15,000, called in two of their operatives to help in what developed into the longest man-hunt in Western Canadian criminal annals. Beginning in the afternoon of June 19, 1906, and ending on the evening of June 24, 1919, 13 years later, it is a record which still holds good today.

On that day in June, 1906, Simon Gun-an-noot—the surname means "the little bear that climbs trees"—took to the hills from his native village on the Klapox River on the headwaters of the Skeena in northern B.C. Thirty-two years old, married, educated by Catholic priests, of outstanding physique, trapper, hunter and owner of a grocery store, he was a distinguished character in the valley.

In the early morning of the day he disappeared for 13 years into the wilderness, two half-breed packers, Alec McIntosh and Max Leclair, had been shot from their horses and killed on the trail between Hagullite, the Indian village on the Klapox, and Hazelton on the Skeena. The men had been riding in opposite directions after leaving the Two Mile House, an eating and drinking establishment half-way between the two settlements and a half hour's ride from either. The bodies when found were about a mile apart and each man had been shot from behind and below, the bullets passing upward diagonally through the torsos, one from left to right, the other from right to left.

At the inquest held that day in Hazelton, Dr. H. C. Wilsch determined that the two men had probably died within minutes of each other. That being so it seemed impossible that one man could have committed the two murders.

On the other hand it was unlikely that two men would have inflicted identical wounds on their victims. It was a mystery still unsolved after Gun-an-noot's trial for his life in the Assizes of the Court House in Vancouver, October 7-9, 1919.

Witnesses at the inquest, white and Indian, revealed that the murdered men had left the Two-Mile House after a night-long drinking bout in which Gun-an-noot and his brother-in-law, Peter Himadan, had shared. In the early hours of the morning McIntosh, who on other occasions had shown his envy of Gun-an-noot's standing in the local communities, impugned the honor of the Indian's wife.

In the fight which followed, McIntosh and his partner were severely handled by the two Indians. Asked to leave by Cameron, the innkeeper, Gun-an-noot, who showed no signs of inebrity, turned at the door and shouted to McIntosh, "Some day I'll fix you, good!"

On this testimony, supported by Gun-an-noot's failure to appear at the hearing, the jury brought down its verdict against him. Warned in advance by his aged father, Nah-gun, that this was inevitable because of the circumstances and the enmity against him because he, an Indian, had set himself up in business, Gun-an-noot and Himadan had already faded into the forest. A reward of five hundred dollars was on the head of each.

Despite the reward and a mounted expedition headed by Constable James E. Kirby of the Provincial Police in Hazelton to oust them from their wilderness refuge, the two fugitives were still at large when the two Pinkerton men arrived on the scene in the summer of 1907, having made the 500-mile journey from Vancouver by coastal and river-steamers. The authority of the Northwest Mounted Police in those days did not extend beyond the Rockies.

A murder charge could not be lightly dropped. Further, with two alleged murderers roaming its reaches prospectors and settlers might be discouraged from going into the Skeena country. The Pinkerton representatives, at any rate, had no desire to stay. They returned to Vancouver in the early fall. Today the Agency has no record of their report. In similar circumstances it can be assumed that the record

of the Mounted Police would be still intact and available.

Gun-an-noot and Himadan meanwhile were living off the country, travelling light with only blankets, a tea-billy and rifles.

In 1910 Himadan died of pneumonia on a winter trail. Gun-an-noot stayed out in the mountains, evading those sent to apprehend him, a phantom, forever across another river or beyond another ridge.

During his exile he made contact with George Biernes, a packer on the Telegraph Creek trail to the Yukon, with whom, in other years, he had hunted. Now trapping marten, mink and other fur, he left the pelts in caches where Biernes retrieved them and turned the proceeds of their sale over to Gun-an-noot's wife to assist in her support and that of their two young children.

It was Biernes who finally induced Gun-an-noot to give himself up on June 24, 1919, after assuring him that he would have a fair trial and that Stuart Henderson, then a Vancouver lawyer and noted champion of the "under-dog," would defend him. On that day Biernes brought the outlaw and the lawyer together on the trail north of Hazelton. In the evening Gun-an-noot rode into the town and surrendered to Chief Constable John Kelly.

By now the Great War was over and at Hazelton Gun-an-noot first saw a railroad train.

At the October Assizes in Vancouver he appeared before Mr. Justice Gregory, charged with the single murder of Alec McIntosh. Henderson, his lawyer, produced a witness to testify that on leaving the Two-Mile House McIntosh and the prisoner had gone in opposite directions and that the Crown had failed to place Gun-an-noot at the scene of the crime. He also established that McIntosh, because of his affairs with Indian women, had many enemies.

After a three-day trial Gun-an-noot was acquitted. He could return to his wife and family.

But he had tried to live and raise his family in the white man's way. The white man's law and his month in confinement had broken him. He died a few years later, aged 45, of pneumonia, on the shore of Bowser Lake, 60 miles from his native village on the Klapox.

## Historic St. Andrew's Blessed with Beauty

Continued from Page 13

"St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a very interesting ceremony . . . when His Grace, Archbishop Christie of Oregon, assisted by Rev. Bishop Orr and the clergy of Victoria, solemnly blessed and consecrated the new bell. According to the old custom the bell was rung in turn by each of the clergy taking part in the ceremony, and by the four gentlemen of the congregation who had been chosen as sponsors—W. J. Macaulay, A. E. McPhillips, M. A. L. G. McQuade and T. P. West.

"During Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament the bell was rung again, its deep, sweet tone

vibrating through the sacred edifice.

"Afterwards the congregation adjourned to Institute Hall, where a reception was tendered Archbishop Christie. The members of the choir were heard to advantage in a beautiful chorus, and Miss Laura Loewen and Signor Salvini contributed solos in their usual delightful style."

### New Pipe Organ

Meanwhile the congregation was saving money for an organ—a grand pipe organ, to take the place of the small organ which had made do from the beginning. In October

of 1907 it was ready, as reported in *The Colonist*: "The formal installation of the new pipe organ for St. Andrew's Cathedral took place . . . the capacious edifice was thronged to the doors with the music lovers of Victoria and all united in the opinion that the organ is worthy of the structure which it graces, and of the congregation whose devotions it assists."

"The soloists—Mrs. Benedict Bantly and Miss Emma Sehl—did exceptionally well, while Mr. Bantly's rendering on the organ and his violin numbers bore out his high reputation as an artist.

"The organ is a handsome adjunct to the cathedral. The case is

of ash, and the front pipes are decorated in gold and colors. It comes up to the most sanguine expectations of the congregation, the archbishop and the clergy of the cathedral. The cost of the organ was \$5,000, raised by public subscription, the inception of the fund being about four years ago. A deficiency of \$239 was made up by the collection of last night. The instrument was built by Casavant Brothers of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec."

St. Andrew's Cathedral, one hopes, will always be cherished and preserved and appreciated, as important to Victoria as St. Vibiana's Cathedral to Los Angeles, Notre Dame to Montreal, and St. Patrick's to New York.